

Scandal-Hit Westminster Restoring Order

By BERT RESNIK

Civic scandal, like unexpected summer lightning, twice recently has struck the thriving Orange County city of Westminster.

The city is striking back. Although shaken to the roots of its community pride, Westminster has weathered the stormy blows and is putting its civic house back in order.

It was a house disordered by sensational charges of bribery against four of the city's five councilmen, includ-

ing the mayor.

It was bribery lightning that, in its scarring accusations, included the city administrator and an ex-councilman.

Only one present councilman, Joseph Svogar, elected three months ago, was not implicated.

Arrested on charges involving acceptance of or agreement to accept bribes in one or both of two land deals were:

City Administrator James E. Black, Mayor George

Meinhardt, Councilmen Arthur Paysen, Gerald Allison, Gordon Dorfsmith and ex-Councilman E. J. (Barney) Edwards.

After the bribery charges were made public, there was confusion.

"Every little routine thing that normally never would be questioned had become a matter of major importance," said City Atty. Donald A. Jones.

"The city was running scared."

There was reason for the scared running.

One example: The accused councilmen, who still held the reins of official power, were scheduled later this month to make a re-zoning decision on a 40-acre parcel of land.

It was the very acreage specified in the June 15 arrests of three of the councilmen.

They were charged with accepting or agreeing to accept a \$5,000 marked-money down payment to change

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Castro to Free Plane, Accept Patrol Vessel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Saturday night that Cuba has agreed to free the hijacked Eastern Air Lines Electra plane and the United States will return a Cuban patrol boat sailed to Florida by Cuban escapees.

Under the agreement — which a U.S. spokesman con-

tended was "definitely not a swap" — an American crew will go to Havana to fly out the plane Tuesday, Aug. 15, and a Cuban crew will retrieve the Cuban patrol boat SV8 from Key West the same day.

The agreement climaxed a series of diplomatic notes between the United States and Cuba since the four-motored Electra suddenly was diverted to Havana by a gun-toting passenger while on a routine Miami-Tampa run July 24.

Satellite to Probe Life Key

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States soon will attempt a new exploration of space with a wild-orbiting satellite that will seek the origin of cosmic rays and observe the behavior of protons and electrons, the "building blocks" of matter.

The octagon-shaped satellite, a genius of engineering containing ten particle-detecting systems in little more than one and one-half cubic feet of usable space, will be boosted into orbit by a Delta rocket.

The space vehicle is to go through two coasting phases before delivering the 83-pound satellite into orbit.

"This is a major step in our peaceful exploration of space for the benefit of all mankind," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which will conduct the experiment.

IT WILL BE the first of four planned experiments in space for the purpose of observing the flow of solar wind — interplanetary magnetic fields. It will also do a "population count" of particles in space and study once more the doughnut-shaped Van Allen radiation belts.

Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md., was given the major responsibility for the experiment by the NASA. The University of New Hampshire and the State University of Iowa had leading scientific roles and 50 private firms contributed to the undertaking.

The nylon and fiberglass satellite, covered by a thin sheet of aluminum, is expected to zoom into an elliptical orbit that will take it as close to the earth as 170 miles and as far away as 50,000 miles.

A space agency spokesman said the nature of the

In the negotiations with the pro-Communist Castro — the first such since last January's break in U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations — the United States brushed aside Castro proposals also for a reciprocal return of hijackers, automatic future return of hijacked goods and an agreement on anti-hijacking penalties.

Press Officer Joseph W. Reap said the agreement is "definitely not a swap" because the United States would have returned the \$50,000 Cuban craft under due legal process anyway.

But the agreement had all the other appearances of a trade, with Cuba's Castro regime agreeing to send crews to Key West Tuesday to pick up the patrol boat and the United States sending a crew to Havana to return the airliner the same day.

IN TERMS of a trade, the United States got the better of the deal because the four-engine airliner is worth some \$3.2 million.

But the airliner wasn't doing Castro much good because he did not have equipment handy to start it and if he had flown it outside Cuba, it might have been seized by foreign officials.

GOOD NEWS

I, P-T Tele Vues to Resume Soon

There's good news about Tele Vues.

The Independent, Press-Telegram's popular Sunday television section will be back NEXT SUNDAY.

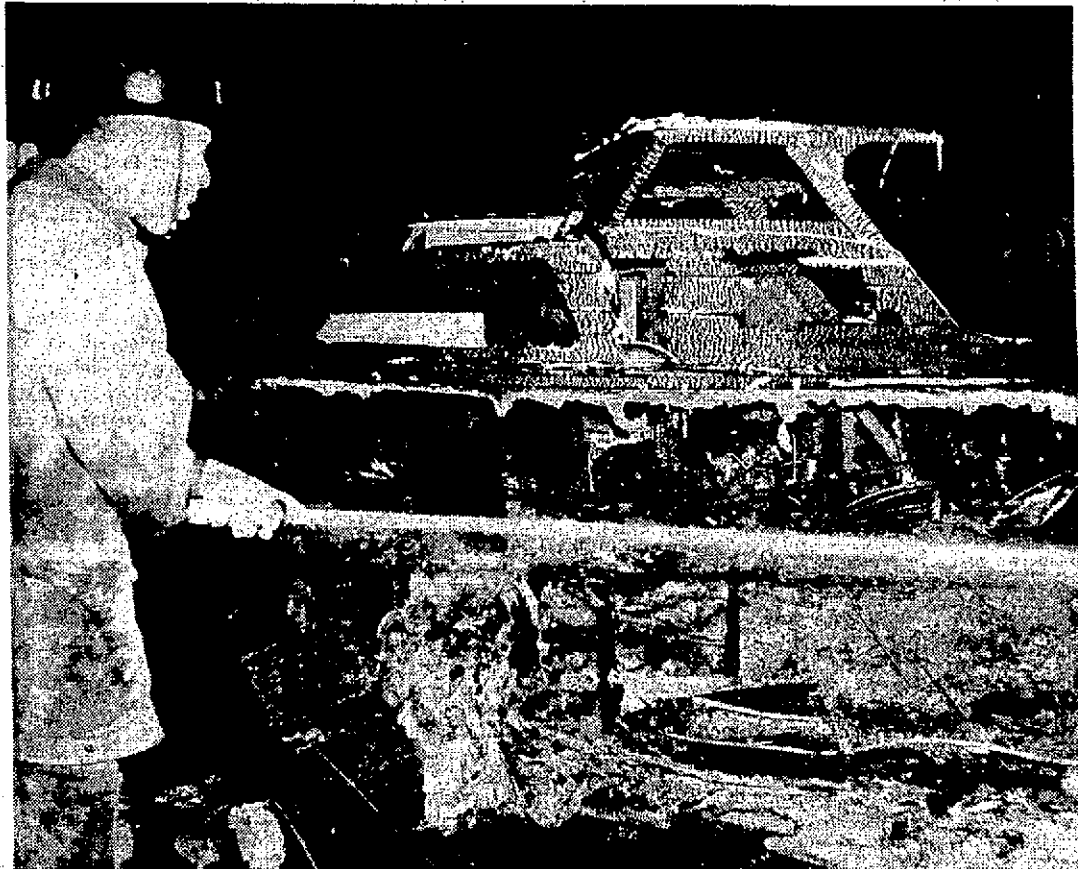
The mechanics and electricians are emerging from the pressroom, where they have been installing new press units and color decks, and this week when they push the "Go" button, we'll be printing bigger and better newspapers faster.

IT BECAME necessary to drop Tele Vues for three Sundays when the mechanics ran into more trouble than a Cape Canaveral ground crew. Now everything is "A-OK."

"It was regrettable that we were forced to discontinue, temporarily, the Tele Vues section," said Co-Publisher Daniel H. Ridder, "but it was very gratifying to know how extremely important it is to our readers. We received hundreds of calls telling us how much it was missed."

So NEXT SUNDAY Tele Vues will be back with the most accurate and complete television coverage in Southern California.

Four Boats Destroyed in Yacht Landing Fire



FIREMAN HOSES down flames against background of charred remains of yacht in Long Beach Harbor Saturday night. Spectacular blaze destroyed four craft in anchorage and injured three persons, two seriously. Cause of the fire was believed to have been gasoline explosion aboard one of the boats. — (Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Reds Plug Berlin Border, Check Flow of Refugees

BERLIN, Sunday (UPI) — East German police closed the border between East and West Berlin early today. The move came after a record number of more than 2,500 refugees fled to the West from the Communist zone Saturday.

The divided city's border was sealed off by the Communists only an hour after the Soviet bloc of nations announced that East Germany has been authorized to establish "effective control" over the East-West frontier.

"They have shut it tight," said a West Berlin officer. "Cars cannot go through in either direction, no pedestrians either."

Later West Berlin headquarters said the entire border was closed.

A truckload of "People's Police" pulled through the Brandenburg Gate into the 100-yard-wide East German zone west of the archway and set up red and white-striped barrier posts at 2:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT).

But travel was allowed to resume slowly at 4 a.m. after police received detailed orders from Communist authorities limiting the number of street border crossing points to 13.

Only East Germans and East Berliners with special passes will be allowed henceforth to cross into West Berlin, the escape hatch through which 150,000 persons have fled from the Communist zone this year.

BUT INDICATIONS were that few passes would be granted in view of the order to East Germans who commute to jobs in West Berlin to give up their jobs immediately.

Subway and elevated trains connecting the two parts of Berlin stopped running at 1:30

a.m. and had not resumed three hours later.

The Communist transport ministry said that train traffic — hitherto unrestricted — would be reorganized.

Travelers in the future will have to change trains and submit to identity controls at the big Friedrichstrasse Station just inside the Eastern Zone.

The Reds at first stopped all traffic attempting to pass the border. A car with UPI staff members was halted three times in a test of the block-

ade. It tried to pass the border through the gate which leads to the Unter Den Linden.

In response to their requests to pass through, the Communist police replied only "No" and "Go back!"

THE BORDER closing immediately drew charges by Western sources here that the Red action was in direct violation of numerous four-power agreements not to take

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FUROR ALONG COAST

Fake SOS Calls Traced to Boy, 12

By GEORGE ROBESON

Rescue boats all along the California coast Saturday answered "mayday" distress calls believed to be coming from sinking and burning ships, only to find the calls were made by a 12-year-old prankster.

The first distress call reported a boat collision off Newport Beach about 1 p.m. While Coast Guard and lifeguard boats and aircraft searched for the supposedly stricken boats, a second distress call was radioed — this time purportedly from a burning ship off San Francisco.

A THIRD RADIO call reported another sinking boat near Newport.

By this time, Coast Guardsmen and officers of the Orange County Harbor Department had recognized a similarity in the radio voices issuing the distress messages. Nearly a dozen radio monitors pinpointed the source of all three messages at Lido Isle on Newport Bay.

The 12-year-old boy was arrested by Patrolman Larry Wilde of the Orange County Harbor Department as the youngster and two companions, ages 11 and 15, stepped from the Miss North Shore, a pleasure boat owned by the North Shore Estates Co.

THE 12-YEAR-OLD, who was not identified by officials, admitted making the calls, according to Howard Denghausen, assistant Orange County harbor master. The boy was questioned by Edward Smith, an investigator for the Federal Communications Commission, who said the case will be turned over to the FCC in Washington for possible prosecution.

Erbe Bids 'Refugees' Visit Iowa

By GEORGE ERES

Iowa Governor Norman A. Erbe Saturday invited all Southern Californians back to Iowa.

Unlike some officials in the West, Gov. Erbe said Iowa leaders will welcome southerners in the event of an atomic war. He added that it was not necessary to wait until then. "Come now," he urged.

In Long Beach to address the "biggest picnic on earth," the Iowa picnic in Recreation Park, the governor issued the invitation preliminary to his talk to approximately 7,500 Iowa expatriates.

RATHER plaintively, the governor pleaded with hybrid "Iofornians" to write and tell him why they left home.

"Your answers may shock us or even make us mad back home," Erbe said, "but maybe that is what some people need to get them interested in this problem. I'll probably be needed back home for asking a question that seems to have some obvious answers, but perhaps that may be part of our problem."

"When Iowans at home discuss the population loss," said Erbe, "the reasons we give often are our own pet peeves — and they may range from liquor laws to snow in the driveway."

A SPOT SURVEY on the picnic grounds indicated that most Iowans left home for

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Spectacular Blaze Burns 2 Seriously

Four boats went up in flames in a spectacular fire late Saturday at the Long Beach Yacht Landing, 1910 W. 9th St.

At least three persons were injured, two seriously.

The Long Beach Fire Department dispatched three water pumpers, a fire truck, squad car, a hose wagon and a fireboat to the scene. Cause of the fire was thought to be a pre-ignition gasoline explosion aboard one of the boats at the anchorage.

SERIOUSLY injured in the ensuing explosion were Jesse D. Medlock, 40, of 22031 Salmon Ave.; Bromley Caleb, 45, of 2000 W. Spring St. Not as seriously injured was Horse McKinley, 33, of 813 Truman Boyd Manor.

The three were fixing an engine on the stern of one boat when the blaze broke out at approximately 9 p.m. The fireboat was unable to reach the scene because of the bridge across the channel.

Destroyed by the fire were four cruisers. A fifth boat at the anchorage was not in its slip and was not damaged.

THE THREE injured men were taken to Memorial Hospital by Bowers Ambulance Service.

Bromley and Medlock were described as seriously injured by hospital attendants who said the two men suffered severe burns around arms and thighs and less severe burns around face and neck. McKinley, who had second and first-degree burns around face, neck and arms, was in satisfactory condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

The Fire Department said that flames from the fire reached as high as 25 feet.

THE SMALL pleasure boats were described as 25-footers. Owners of the boats could not be reached at a late hour Saturday, the Fire Department said.

The fire was under control within 10 minutes after the alarm, a department officer said.

In addition to regular fire equipment at the scene, the Coast Guard sent in one of its boats which used a small water pumper aboard to combat the flames.

Lifesaving Shelter Could Cost Only \$30

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — A University of Connecticut nuclear engineer said Saturday that a lifesaving fallout shelter can be constructed for only \$30.

Regular I, P-T features are as follows:

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PROBLEMS OF PROVIDING psychiatric care for Long Beach's expanding population with only one inadequately staffed public clinic are reviewed by Staff Writer Jeff Jones. Story Page C-6.

WHY JOHN COOLEY, son of Spade Cooley, has disappeared from the courtroom where his father is being tried for murder is told by Staff Writer George C. Flowers on Page A-18.

Regular I, P-T features are as follows:

L.A.C. Says: Why Khrushchev Takes Another Look

A reader has asked us our opinion on the danger to the U. S. by Russia through the use of Cuba as a beachhead for atomic or other attackers. Our opinion is not important because we are not qualified to speak on strictly military affairs. But it seems it is evident our danger would be great if such an attack was launched from Cuba. However, such an attack would be by Russian missiles and technicians. We believe Khrushchev will hesitate to place such power under the erratic Castro.

As to the danger of a Russian attack, a U. S. News survey of what he would face is, we believe, the best reason why Khrushchev will not start a war in the near future. But it is a reason that will continue only if we maintain our present great military and nuclear power to counterattack at the first sign of such action anywhere in the world.

Here are some of the reasons why Khrushchev will hesitate before launching an attack on us or on our European allies. The U. S. News article lists what he faces:

1. Twenty-five hundred jet bombers and fighters on hundreds of NATO airfields in Western Europe, able to sweep Russia, including Moscow, with atomic bombs and rockets.
2. Half a million NATO ground troops in front-line "shield" forces, including 175,000 Americans armed with atomic artillery, about 30 missile and rocket units. In the background about four million men in the ground forces of the Western Allies.
3. Sixty Thor ballistic missiles in Britain ready to shower nuclear bombs on the Kremlin—1,500 U. S. Strategic Air Command bombers based in the U. S. and around the world. Some planes are in the air ready to strike at all times—day and night.
4. The U. S. Sixth Fleet is sailing the Mediterranean ready to launch 200 attack planes able to throw atom bombs against southern Russia—and our Polaris submarines each having 16 atomic missiles ready for firing are off Russian territory at any time.

These and many other defense units are ready to retaliate if Khrushchev attacks. He knows this and that Russia would face destruction—to its populace areas—as greatly as would the Western powers. Only a madman would start a war with this knowledge—and we may be sure Khrushchev has the knowledge. But we cannot be sure he may not be a madman.

It is for this reason we must stay on the alert and strengthen our position in every way possible as President Kennedy insists we must do. But we can be thankful that under President Eisenhower we built up such power to retaliate. It is the first time in this century and before three wars that we have been strong enough to discourage an attack. We are ready as never before and must never again display a weakness that invites attacks by an aggressor. Our enemy respects nothing but power and a resolution to use it. We have that power and must now have the resolution to use it. It is our only hope of averting an attack. It is something we believe Khrushchev understands and fears.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Junior C of C Asks City Staff Survey

WESTMINSTER — An "immediate investigation" into Westminster's city departments and personnel, to clear them of suspicions arising in the wake of wholesale arrests of top executives, was asked Saturday by Westminster Junior Chamber of Commerce.

President Philip A. Smith Jr. of the junior boosters, held that the Grand Jury should be willing to clear loyal employees as it was to indict city councilmen on bribery, grand theft and conspiracy counts.

"Those persons who have committed no overt acts... should have their names cleared of all suspicion," the jaycees held in the resolution to be forwarded to the Grand Jury next week.

The resolution referred indirectly to arrests of Mayor George Meinhardt, Councilmen Gordon Allison and Arthur Payson, who resigned Friday; Councilman Gordon

Dorffsmith, whose resignation is due Tuesday; former Councilman E. J. (Barney) Edwards, and City Administrator James E. Black.

12 Trapped Miners Saved, 3 Still Sought

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Fifteen Hungarian coal miners were trapped underground Saturday in a pit fire caused by a short circuit.

Twelve of the men built a dam which held back the flames until they were brought unhurt to the surface. The other three, MTI added, still were trapped.

Westminster Cleans Up

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the zone from light industrial to residential. The total payment was to have been \$24,000.

The other bribery arrests were made last Tuesday. Involved was the area known as Eastgate. It was the center of an annexation fight between Garden Grove and Westminster in 1959. Garden Grove won. District attorney's investigators charge the annexation fight ended after bribe arrangements were made with Westminster officials.

The Citizens for Good Government, headed by Robert J. Gallagher, started a recall movement.

There was talk of getting an injunction — not legally possible — to keep the accused councilmen from conducting city council meetings. There was general discord, although the regular day-to-day functions of such departments as the police continued their services unhampered.

FROM DISCORD has become the beginning of harmony. And the leader of the harmony band has been City Atty. Jones who, in performing his duties, has become a friend of all of the accused.

It was because of his position as a friend that he was able to prevail upon the accused councilmen to submit their resignations Friday and Saturday in the public's interest.

It was because of his position that two of the men, Payson and Allison, agreed to have their resignations become effective after two new councilmen were appointed.

If the four resignations all became effective immediately, there would be no one in charge of the city's governing functions except Councilman Svogar.

And there is no specific law stating how a lone councilman can name four others to the council.

AS IT STANDS NOW, here is the route Jones hopes will be followed:

1. At the council meeting next Friday, two successors will be named to succeed Mayor Meinhardt and Dorffsmith. After voting on these successors, Payson and Allison will have their resignations become effective.
2. A special election will be



DONALD A. JONES
City Attorney

held within 60 or 70 days to name two more councilmen. 3. In April, the two appointed councilmen—if they so desire—will come up for re-election at the city's regular election.

There can be roadblocks along City Atty. Jones' route and he knows it.

The principal problem will be finding two men acceptable to all factions of the city.

IN AN ATTEMPT to do this, Jones has planned a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 17th Street School auditorium.

Representatives from all civic groups, churches, members of the recall group, will be invited. All citizens will be urged to attend.

Another principal problem will be finding two acceptable men who will accept.

A preliminary survey of potential appointees show that "few are eager for the job," according to Jones.

But he is confident that Westminster's civic spirit will put the house back in order.

IT IS A SPIRIT that flourished when the Presbyterian Rev. Lemuel Webber founded a colony in the area in 1877.

It is a spirit typified by the growth of the city from a population of 16,022 to 30,800 only four and one-half years after its incorporation.

Still a question mark in Orange County's seventh-largest city is City Administrator Black, who has not resigned. His status could be determined by a new city council.

While Westminster ponders its civic fate, the Orange County district attorney's office, in cooperation with the state attorney general, continues its bribery investigations elsewhere.

Dist. Atty. Kenneth Williams and Dep. Dist. Atty. William Speirs, who spearheads the cleanup drive, expect one or more arrests of public officials may be made in communities other than Westminster.

THE TWO officials emphasized that their continuing investigation has proved to them that the majority of city officials are honest.

Williams and Speirs are concerned with the few who may not be honest.

Immunity is an important tool in the investigation.

It's an immunity the district attorney's office will extend to contractors, real estate men or property owners who have paid bribes to city officials.

The state attorney general's office is in accord with the county's immunity stand. Under strict interpretation of the law, the bribe-giver is as guilty as the bribe-accepter.

But the bribe-giver, from another point of view, can be as much a victim as a service-station owner held up by a bandit with a gun.

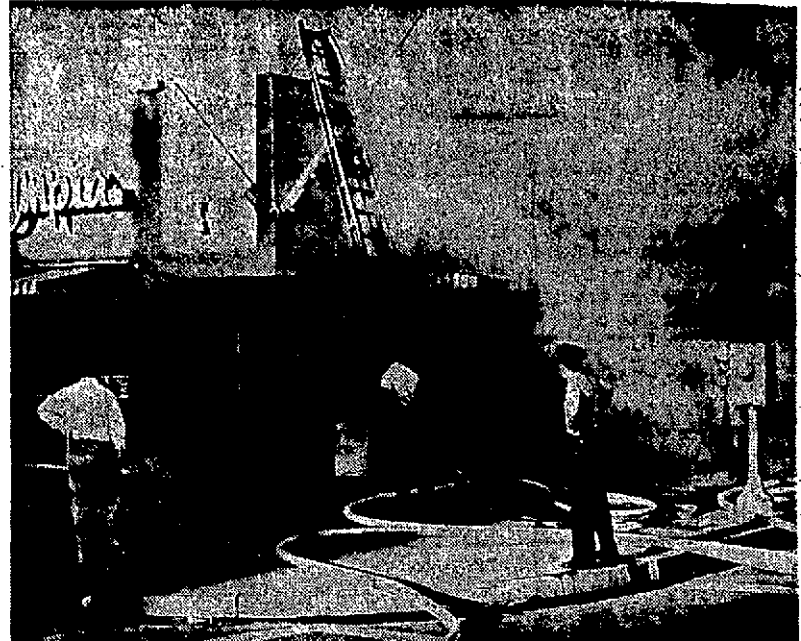
EXAMPLE: A businessman buys a piece of property, expecting that, in the normal course of affairs, he will receive fair and proper consideration from city officials to build homes in the area. The business affairs, however, do not develop normally.

There is one delay after another — delays unexplained but obviously created by the city officials.

The businessman has made financial commitments. He's paying money on loans. He has contracted for heavy equipment.

He wakes up one day and finds he shortly will be facing bankruptcy. There is an extortion alternative. He pays a bribe and his project is approved.

THE DISTRICT attorney's office, while not condoning the payment of bribes, is aware that the strapped businessman is not in a position



NOT ON THE MENU

Firemen battle blaze Saturday afternoon at Olympia Restaurant, 8 Long Beach Blvd. The fire routed customers from the eating establishment and attracted the attention of hundreds of nearby weekend bathers. Traffic was tied up by onlookers.—(Staff Photo)

Hunt Secret of Life

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planned orbit and the fact the satellite has a small power transmitter will make it impossible to determine position for perhaps two weeks.

The district attorney's office wants to fight back. It would much rather arrest an official who has misused the public trust than prosecute the victimized businessman.

IMMUNITY, however, will not be extended to those bribe-paying businessmen whose activities are first uncovered by the district attorney's office in the course of their regular investigation.

In other words, if the bribe-paying businessman waits to be found out, it's too late for immunity.

He first must contact the district attorney's office voluntarily. He either tells all or is confronted with the same possible 1-to-14 year sentence to state prison as the bribe-taker.

With the continuing investigation gathering more and more evidence, the district attorney's office is hopeful the day soon will come when no city will have to "run scared."

Through such experiments, scientists hope to find the secrets of the cosmic rays which stream across the solar system from a yet-unknown source.

"The experiments will measure the entire particle spectra from energies of a few electron volts to 10 billion," NASA said.

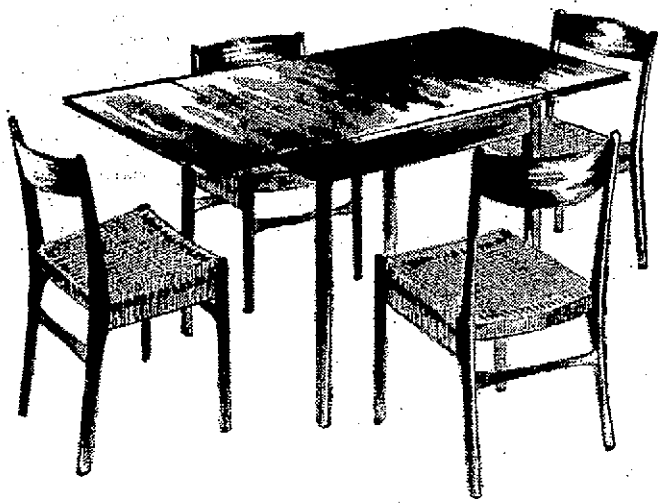
"A magnetometer on a boom some 32 inches from the satellite body will determine the particle interactions with magnetic fields."

The most thorough study yet of these belts and a look into how electrons affect phenomena on earth will be major aims.

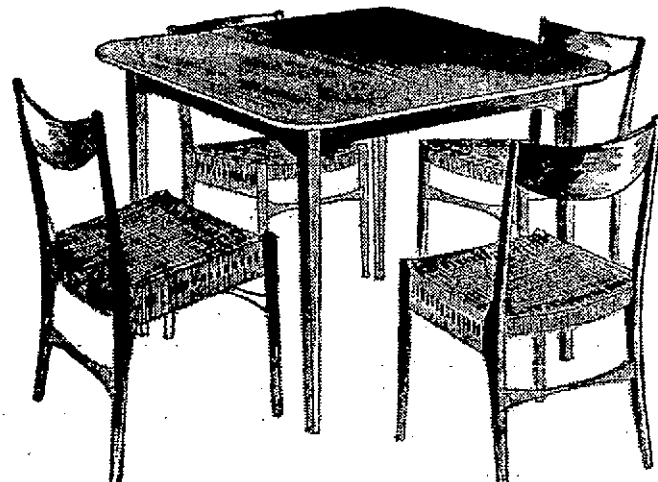
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SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 a.m. Moonrise: 8:10 a.m. Moonset: 9:08 p.m. Tides: High: 4.4 feet at 11:30 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 10:55 a.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 5:11 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 5 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S COMPLETE WEATHER			
California			
Long Beach	81	Newport Beach	81
Long Beach Airport	82	Palm Springs	112
Los Angeles	82	San Diego	82
Avalon	82	Sacramento	82
Bakersfield	100	San Bernardino	95
Bishop	100	San Jose	82
Blaine	110	San Francisco	63
Fresno	100	Santa Barbara	77
		Victorville	86
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	81	Memphis	80
Atlanta	89	Miami	88
Bismarck	89	Minneapolis-St. Paul	79
Boston	90	New Orleans	80
Chicago	81	New York	72
Cleveland	81	Oklahoma City	82
Denver	83	Omaha	82
Des Moines	82	Philadelphia	86
Detroit	82	Phoenix	106
Fairbanks	51	Portland	87
Fort Worth	91	Portland	87
Helen	91	Reno	87
Hickory	87	Seattle	87
Hollywood	87	Spokane	83
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Lowest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 112 at Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 40 at Big Pine, Wyo.			

19 Countries Vie for Honors in Water Ski Meet

Nineteen nations, from China to Morocco, are sending contestants to the VII World Water Ski Championship here Aug. 24-27.

Navy Acts on Sex Deviates

The menace to Navy personnel in this area from civilian homosexuals has become a subject of grave discussion between Navy and community leaders.

Adm. Julian Becton, commanding officer of the Naval Base, pointed the problem out at a meeting on the base last week. He observed that Navy men caught in homosexual acts received undesirable discharges, giving them a black mark for life. Such discharges have been increasing.

This is not only a personal tragedy to the men involved, the officer said, but it involves an economic loss to the country which has trained these men for service at considerable expense.

STEPPED-UP police and Shore Patrol activity was agreed upon as one necessary move in an effort to abate the problem.

The meeting was called by Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, following a statement by Admiral Becton at a meeting of the Chambers' Armed Services committee.

Wages, Liquor Prices Raised in Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Communist government has raised the minimum wage and boosted liquor and beer prices, the Polish press agency reported tonight.

The minimum wage was hiked 18.6 per cent, the agency reported, and prices in alcohol beverages were increased 15 to 20 per cent.

Fly Aid to U.A.R.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five U.S. Military Air Transport planes were assigned Saturday to fly insecticide to Cairo to help save the Egyptian cotton crop from a worm invasion.

They will make the "Olympic Games of Water Skiing" the largest international sports event held this year in the United States, and one of the most colorful, according to Bill Boyd, tournament director of the event in Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Pageantry will include 38 girls from the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club. Each day they will ski five abreast, wearing special costumes and carrying the flags of the nations affiliated with the World Water Ski Union.

THERE WILL BE skiing clowns, a kite-flyer from Mexico (who takes off from the water and soars over 100 feet up), men who dispense with skis and zip across the water barefooted, and other water acts.

John S. Sarver, general chairman, predicts a record attendance of 50,000 during the week of practice and competition. Marine Stadium seating capacity has been increased to 12,000 to handle the expected crowds.

The largest group of athletes—38 men and women, plus coaches and officials—will assemble in Paris from all over Europe. They will be flown directly to Los Angeles via TWA's famed Polar Flight.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.

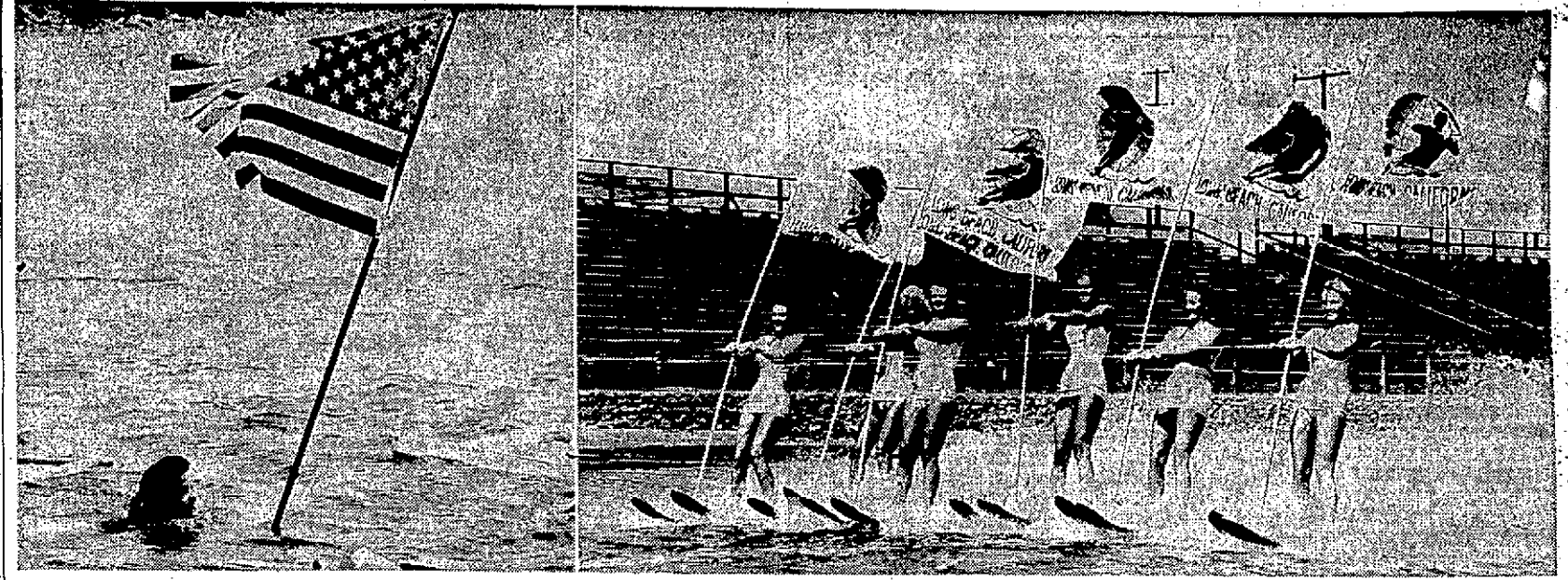
Ventura Will Offer Ojai Valley Water

VENTURA (UPI) — City councilmen are expected to offer 100 million gallons of water Monday to aid the drought-parched Ojai Valley.

Water experts said the Ventura River Municipal Water District offered to relinquish its remaining 300-acre feet of water in the city's yearly allotment that remains in Casitas Lake.

Mr. Etna Spews Fire

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—The northeast crater of Mt. Etna belched cinders and burning particles skyward to 1,300 feet Saturday.



WATER NYMPHS PRACTICE precision movements (right) at Marine Stadium in Long Beach Saturday in preparation for the VII World Water Ski Championship to be held here Aug. 24 through 27. Members of the World Water Ski Union from 19 nations will take part. At left, one of the local participants.

Villa of Il Duce's Mistress 'Stolen' for \$48,000, Onetime Visitor Says

By STERLING BEMIS

Once again the mistress of Benito Mussolini has been done in.

Claretta Petacci was, you'll remember, strung up with the dictator and shot by Italian partisans who caught the couple fleeing toward Switzerland in 1945.

Last week Miss Petacci's mother, Giuseppina Persichetti, won \$48,000 from the Italian government in damages for its confiscation of the villa where Claretta so frequently soothed the restless little Caesar. Mama Persichetti had asked \$160,000. I have seen the villa and I believe that even in death Claretta Petacci has been

had. Anything less than \$160,000 is a steal.

IN RECENT YEARS the cool resort near Monte Mario, a half hour from downtown Rome, has housed the luxurious Palazzo restaurant. On a star-bright May evening in company with touring California newspapermen I feasted there.

A caravan of Fiats brought us humming up the winding rims of the Camillucia Hill, where from heights as rugged as Il Duce's brow the softly lighted, expansive villa looks down on the thousand domes of Rome.

It is a place for the trysts of a Tiberious. In front of an entrance somehow both stately and intimate in its essential femininity, a long and broad terrace gives out upon a garden centered by an emerald pool shimmering in floodlights.

Architecture of the building is basically modern, relieved by curves and arcs in the right places.

Downstairs the main room

Marine Reservists Head for Desert

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A convoy of trucks, private vehicles and buses took more than 450 Marine reservists from here to Twenty Nine Palms Saturday for two weeks of field training.

The reservists were attached to the 8th and 105th Howitzer Battalion under Col. Vincent J. Harris.

During training, the leathernecks will join 4,000 other reservists in a giant desert maneuver dubbed "Operation Inferno."

Tshombe Raps Rival

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe accused the Antoine Gizenga regime in Stanleyville Saturday of having received arms and ammunition from the United Arab Republic.

is expansive enough to hold 15 or 20 tables, each seating 6, and a bandstand.

VISITORS ARE FREE to explore certain quarters upstairs. White marble stairs carpeted in velvet lead to a landing from which two staircases branch upward. Objects d'art glisten from niches. At the top of the stairs is where Benito and Claretta danced while Romans burned with the outrage of the oppressed. The guests of the Palazzo dance there now on a deck that runs half the length of the villa, paneled with mirrors and glass.

The guidebooks say roast duckling with orange sauce is

Father of 5 Faces Slaying Accusation

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A father of five children was to be returned Saturday to Modesto to face charges of slaying a woman with whom he argued about his children, police said.

Clifford Peoples, 24, admitted shooting Mrs. Rose Lawson, 35, Friday in Modesto at the home of his ex-wife, authorities said. The pair argued when Mrs. Lawson refused to let Peoples take his children from the home.

Nazi Mass Graves

BERLIN (AP)—Three mass graves containing 102 skeletons have been found at Uhyst, near Oberlausitz, in East Germany, the official East German news agency ADN reported. It said the victims were shot by the Nazis.

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Murder-Suicide Pair Discovered by Son

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A teen-age boy went to his parents' home Saturday to pick up papers for his paper route and found the couple dead of wounds inflicted with a high-powered rifle.

Officers said Ronald Francis Lewis, 46, of Lemon Grove, apparently shot his 37-year-old wife, Shirley, twice in the back, and then shot himself in the chest. The teenager, Ronald Berry Lewis, 17, said his mother recently instituted divorce proceedings.

Elk Perils Plane

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Swedish passenger plane with 34 people aboard barely escaped collision with an elk when touching down at Midlanda Airport near Sundsvall. The pilot managed to brake his ship little more than a yard from the elk.

Erbe Offers Southlanders Iowa Haven

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two reasons: the weather and job shifts.

But, if the governor thinks he can woo back his wandering Hawkeyes, he's whistling in a cornfield. For the most part, they think Iowa's a fine place to visit, but no place to live permanently.

For example, Harry Ruffridge, 72, retired farmer from Greene, president of the Iowa Society of Long Beach, came here for the weather. He said

he wouldn't mind going back "for a visit."

MRS. GEORGE BECKER, 312 Eliot Lane, left Iowa in 1932, came here with her husband who found a better job. "Go back? Never," she said. "I'm glad to be from Iowa. It's a good state to be from."

L. S. Fletcher, 72, of 215 Quincy Ave., came here in 1947 from Sibley in Osceola County, to visit, and decided

to stay permanently. He said he visits Iowa regularly, and may even go back permanently some time.

H. G. Onken, 89, of 518 Panama Ave., moved west in 1949. He was a farmer in Carroll City, Carroll County. "I couldn't stand the weather there, so I sold my home and came here. I've never regretted it."

PICNICKER Mary Lois Ayres of Temple City, lived

in Maringo, Iowa County, up to 15 years ago. "I left because of the climate," she said.

Jack Spratt, 76, of Ocean-side, lived in Fairfield, Jefferson County. He came west five years ago. "The climate's better here," he said.

King G. Brandt, 72, of 211 E. Broadway, Costa Mesa, left Iowa's Lyon County in 1916, "to get away from the cold weather."

Marshall B. Craig, 77, 1825 E. 3rd St., who hails from Allison, Butler County, and handled program and publicity for the 56th annual Iowa picnic, left home for a better job. He said: "I wouldn't go back to stay."

GAIL BRANDT, 66, of 618 St. James Pl., left Iowa in 1911 when the family moved to a neighboring state. "I don't want any part of it except maybe three months in the spring," he said.

"And yet," continued Brandt, "you can't forget Iowa. I always remember it. I just can't get it out of my system."

But Mr. and Mrs. William Nation and their son, Douglas, 319 Hermosa Ave., would leave immediately for Iowa to stay — if they could.

The only reason they're here is because William, 22, is an electrician on the USS Benner, destroyer radar picket ship, based here, said Mrs. Nation. "I can't wait to get back. I love Iowa. You just have one season in California."

William said he's been trying to get duty in Iowa — "any kind to get out of California."

Their son, Douglas is 6 months old. He was born in Cedar Falls, Black Hawk County, where the Nations come from.

"I went back to have my baby. I wanted him born in Iowa," said Mrs. Nation.



GOVERNOR NORMAN A. ERBE of Iowa and Mrs. Erbe meet some home town as well as home state people at the Iowa Picnic. The Governor is shaking hands with Joe Wester, 61, of 5223 Harco St., who was born in Boone, Boone County—the Governor's home town. With Wester is D. E. Peterson of Los Angeles, who came west from Guthrie County. — (Staff Photo)

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Charge U.S. Plot at Guantanamo

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime charged again Saturday that U.S. officials had planned to simulate a Cuban attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay last month to provide an excuse for armed aggression against Cuba.

The government also charged U.S. officials at the base armed men with a .30-caliber machine gun for an attempt to assassinate Castro's brother, Raul, Cuba's armed forces chief. A government report said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency master-minded the plot in which the gunmen were to fire on Raul from a house adjoining a stand in Santiago where he spoke July 26. In Washington, the Pentagon declined comment on the latest charges.

Radio Havana said 159 persons were arrested in the investigation following the plots, which the government claimed were foiled by Cuban militiamen. The simulated attack on Guantanamo Bay called for at least four mortars to fire six rounds at the base from El Cuero Ranch, anti-Castro forces were to attempt to induce Cuban government artillery near the base to open fire.

Dad's Death Calls Actress Home

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—Actress Janet Leigh's father was found dead in his insurance brokerage office Saturday and police said he left a suicide note that indicated trouble with his wife.

It is reported that he took an overdose of pills. Police said they found a vial near the body of Fred Morrison that looked as if it contained aspirin.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said the body of Morrison, about 52, was discovered by a business associate, Hugh Rogers, with whom he had an appointment.

Miss Leigh and Mrs. Dean Martin cut short their Riviera vacation and planned to fly to Hollywood today after hearing news of the death of Miss Leigh's father.

Argentine Imbroglio Bloodless

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi weathered his unimpeachable crisis Saturday — a revolt by about 80 men that began around midnight and was over before breakfast.

There was a great deal of shouting by rebels over the government radio, which they held for a time, and they did some shooting at police. But there was no bloodshed. All the insurgents surrendered. The last holdouts quit when troops trained a cannon on their redoubt in the telephone exchange.

It was perhaps the smallest and weakest of all the uprisings that have plagued Frondizi since he took office more than three years ago.

Identify Plane-Theft Suspect

APPLE VALLEY (UPI)—A federal complaint was issued Saturday for the arrest of a former Air Force pilot accused of stealing a \$150,000 private plane and flying it to Mazatlan, Mexico.

The suspect named was Robert Noel Maxwell, 26, of Redondo Beach. Bail was recommended at \$200,000. The twin-engine Aero-Commander, owned by Newton Bass, a developer of this desert resort, was stolen Friday. It was found later in Mazatlan, about 400 miles from Mexico City.

Probe Air-Crash Death of 4

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (UPI)—A Department of Transport inspector was flown here Saturday to investigate a plane crash that killed four Americans. The dead, sports fishermen, were Dr. Emile Etienne, about 52, and his son, David, about 26, of Quincy, Wash.; Dr. Leonard McNamara, about 43, of Soap Lake, Wash., and Larry Scheih, 34, a farmer and contractor from Soap Lake.

Blaze Perils \$15,000,000 Plant

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Timber crews set backfires Saturday in the path of a forest blaze just three miles from a \$15,000,000 pulp mill in the tiny community of Wood-fibre.

One of the 266 fires dotting the province of British Columbia, this blaze had been advancing toward the village 30 miles north of Vancouver. A shift in the wind provided the opportunity for setting backfires. More than 2,000 men are battling the scattered fires, two of which have covered 57,000 acres near Prince George in the middle of the provincial map.

Freeman to Outline Plan to Disperse Wheat Surplus

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A Missouri farm leader said Saturday the Kennedy administration is ready to launch a new program aimed at deploying the nation's wheat surplus to strategic areas considered prime targets for enemy attack.

Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, said the program will be detailed Monday at the group's 43rd annual convention by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Several weeks ago in Washington, Freeman mentioned at a news conference that the administration was working on such a grain deployment plan. The details were not spelled out because the plan was still being formulated.

"The secretary," Heinkel said, "will detail this plan of food reserve stockpiles for defense. This is something brand new."

A Heinkel aide, who talked Saturday by telephone with a high official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, confirmed Heinkel's statement.

"Freeman is going to announce the details of this program," the aide said.

Nikita 'Spoiling' French Holidays

PARIS (UPI)—A Paris newspaper complained Saturday that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is "trying to spoil our vacations."

Paris-Jour, commenting on Khrushchev's angry series of Moscow speeches, said the Soviet leader "practices frenzy as a fine art. Happy August, good weather," the paper wished its readers. "Be careful on the roads and think as little as possible about Khrushchev."

Spears vs. Guns

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fatally shot an African in a clash between a police patrol and a group armed with spears and axes in Northern Rhodesia.

Vietnamese Cut Supplies to Laos Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP)—Crack South Viet Namese troop units are operating in southern Laos to cut the flow of Communist supplies and guerrilla reinforcements moving down from Red North Viet Nam, highly informed sources here say.

There are also strong indications that smaller U.S.-trained special units are even working right in Communist North Viet Nam.

Some observers feel these could be the beginning steps in a program to turn the tables against the Communists who for almost seven years have sent a steady flow of guns and men to feed civil war in South Viet Nam.

GOVERNMENT officials

here smilingly deny any South Viet Namese troops operate outside the nation's borders. U.S. officials also have denials or no comment.

But highly reliable sources report that special troops have taken up strategic positions and are patrolling along the variety of routes the Reds use through southwest Laos — known in Saigon as "The Ho Chi Minh" trail.

This pathway of subversion is named for North Viet Namese president Ho Chi Minh. It begins far to the north and moves down through the unguarded mountains of Laos, skirting the well-patrolled 17th parallel border that separates the Communist north from pro-Western South Viet Nam.

ALONG THIS ROUTE, the Reds have been able to move men and guns in relative safety right into central South Viet Nam.

High South Viet Namese officials say there has been a sharp upswing of Communist activity recently in the thinly populated central mountain and highland regions of South Viet Nam.

Intelligence reports show that during the month of July alone the Viet Cong rebels infiltrated 528 agents across this border region, one source said.

NEW government reports say that in Pleiku Province of the highlands during an 11-day period in late July government forces killed 297 Viet Cong, captured 82 others and destroyed a number of rebel supply dumps.

These figures indicate government success but also the measure of a growing problem.

So far, informed sources say, the numbers of South Viet Namese troops operating in Laos are small. "Dozens rather than hundreds," said one.

Presumably they are highly trained, mobile ranger units. More than 6,000 of these commando-type troops have been trained under U.S. guidance for hard-hitting thrusts at Viet Cong units around the country. They operate at company size level or smaller.

Young Couple Killed in Crash

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—A young married couple was killed early Saturday when their small sports car skidded out of control on U.S. 101, jumped across a divider and landed on top of an oncoming car.

Police said the dead were Mr. and Mrs. Yves Surcouf. Surcouf, 26, and his 18-year-old wife lived in Montecito.

The other driver, Paul Everett, and his passenger were not hurt seriously.

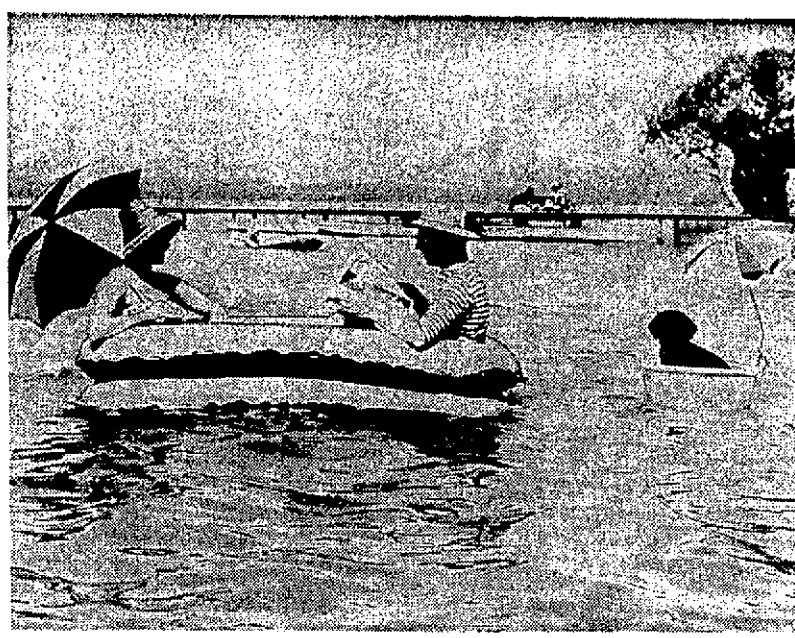
100 Fasting to Back 'Riders' in Appeal

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 100 persons, many of whom said they would fast for 24 hours, demonstrated here Saturday in support of 187 "freedom riders" who will appeal their cases Monday in Jackson, Miss.

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), sponsoring the demonstration, said that the fasting demonstrations would stay all night in Battery Park.

Sue Negroes, Whites

FORT LAUDENDALE, Fla. (AP)—The City of Fort Lauderdale Saturday filed suit to prevent the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and white State's Rights from organizing beach demonstrations.



DO'S LIFE IS PRETTY SOFT

We're pretty kind to our dogs in America but this couple in Germany hooks his special tub on behind when it takes its dog boating on Lake Starnberg, near Munich.—(AP Photo)

REFUSES 'ECONOMY' SEAT

Sinatra Goes First Class Despite Airline Prankster

LONDON (UPI)—Frank Sinatra flew first class to the United States Saturday despite a prankster's attempt to nudge him into an "economy" seat.

Before Sinatra and his friend Dean Martin arrived at the airport to board a BOAC jet to New York and San Francisco, a mystery caller with an American accent phoned BOAC and said:

"This is Frank Sinatra. Please change my first class ticket to economy class."

When Sinatra and Martin hustled in, airline officials told the Hollywood "clan" leader his request had been carried out.

"I know nothing about this," protested Sinatra, while Martin told bystanders, "Theres been a mixup. We always travel first class."

Five minutes later, Sinatra emerged from a huddle with airline clerks and made his way unsnifling to the plane.

"Ticket trouble?" he said to a questioner over his shoulder, "I don't know anything about it."

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CHICAGO (AP)—Thunderstorms broke out Saturday in the warm, humid air over the deep south and heavy rains at Albuquerque, N.M., caused some flood damage.

Mounting humidity and a drop in wind velocity in western Montana aided firefighters in their battle against the northwest's biggest forest fires in a quarter century.

One fire at Sleeping Child in the Bitterroot forest near the Montana-Idaho border, 60 miles south of Missoula, Mont., already has blackened 28,000 acres of giant evergreens. There were other serious fires in the Clearwater forest of Idaho.

Thundershowers also rumbled over the central and southern Rockies and a few sprinkles dampened the northwest Pacific Coast.

One-way traffic was re-stored on some highways in the book.

'Strike' Jams Travel

PARIS (UPI)—Thousands of tourists were caught in massive frontier jams Saturday when half of France's customs men went on a "zeal strike" for higher wages. The strikers carefully scrutinized all travel documents and luggage, enforcing every rule in the book.

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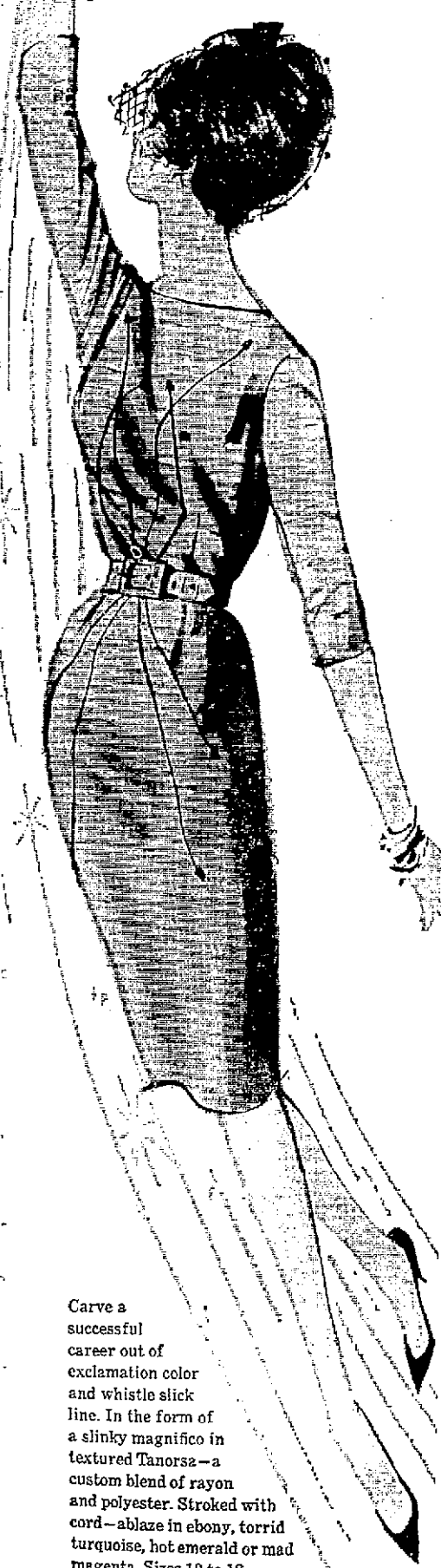
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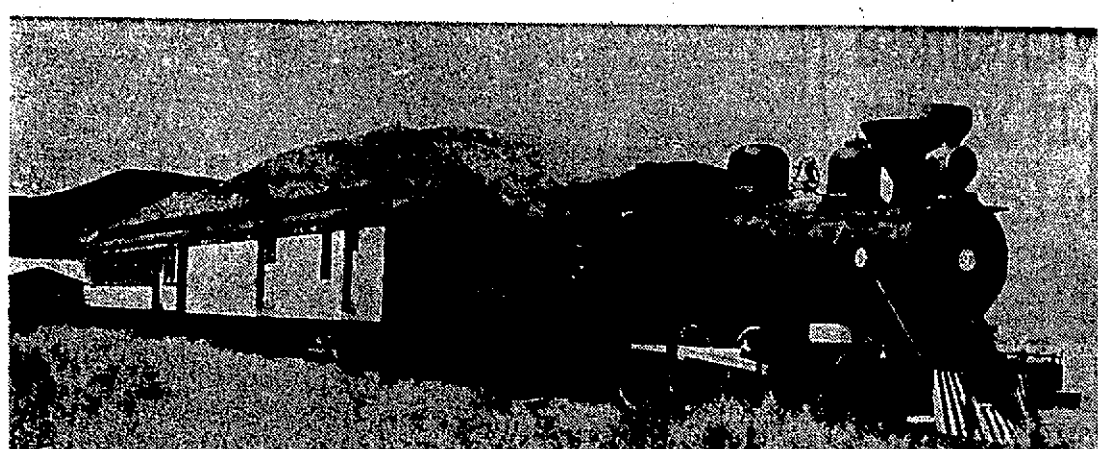
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LOCOMOTIVE MAY STEAM AGAIN
Locomotive No. 27, rusting in an open field near Carson City, Nev., with two cars of the now defunct Virginia City & Truckee Railroad, may be refurbished and put back into service as a tourist attraction between Carson City and nearby Virginia City. The colorful Comstock shortline went out of business in 1950.

Track-laying, Camel Races Part of Virginia City Fete

By PAUL FINCH
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—The rhythmic clink of maul on spike will echo in this historic Comstock Lode town next Saturday as two competing teams lay the first 240 feet of track in a hoped-for restoration of the old Virginia & Truckee Railway.
Counting on donations from railroad and history buffs and various organizations, the Nevada Heritage Association is planning to revive a 21-mile stretch of the old standard gauge line between Virginia City and Carson City.
The association, a non-profit group of lovers of the past, headed by Dr. Linden Rushmer, Reno dentist, appar-

ently has a clear field to acquire the right of way, most of which has fallen into the public domain.
The track laying contest, Aug. 19, to be completed with a symbolic silver spike when the two teams meet, will be part of the annual Virginia City camel race celebration, Aug. 18-19-20.

ESPECIALLY for the occasion, a little 14-ton standard gauge locomotive, owned by Eric Thomson of Berkeley, Calif., will be brought to Virginia City by train and trailer-truck—the first engine in Virginia City since the V. & T. made its last run in 1950.

The V. & T., founded in 1869, was used to haul silver ore and passengers during several boom periods, but operated at a loss for several years before its demise.

When Virginia City had a population of 30,000, the railroad was one of the richest and most colorful shortlines in the country, taking the Comstock wealth to the main line in Reno.

But Virginia City has dropped to a total of less than 400 residents, and most of its old buildings are crumbling with age and neglect.

THE PROJECT to restore 21 miles of line is aimed at providing an attraction for antique railroad fans and tourists, and thus bolstering the economy of Virginia City.

The Carson City Chamber of Commerce recently donated to the State Park Commission old Engine No. 27, a mail car, a passenger and express car, a caboose and 500 feet of the original rails.

This rusting legacy now is standing on the outskirts of Carson City and is a target of vandals. The Heritage Association may fall heir to the whole thing, as the State Legislature has been reluctant to permit the state to get involved in the restoration.

To put old No. 27 back into running order is a relatively

minor problem of Dr. Rushmer's organization.

THE RESTORATION has been involved in a conflict of ideologies. Bill Hart, State Parks Director, has opposed revival of the railroad while favoring a revival for Virginia City itself.

"Without planning and control, the line could foster a Coney Island atmosphere," he said.

He and his staff made a 6-month study of Virginia City with an idea of making it a boomtown western

equivalent of colonial Williamsburg, Va.

The Park Commission finally gave up the idea: It wasn't merely the cost; the people of Virginia City were not encouraging.

"Virginia City is NOT a ghost town," Dr. Rushmer explained. "It's a living community. The condition of the town is something to worry about after the railroad is restored."

Meanwhile, everyone is looking forward to the big track-laying contest.

Missourians Set Annual Picnic Date

The annual Missouri picnic, sponsored by the Long Beach Missouri Society, will be Aug. 27 in Bixby Park.

Registration by counties will continue all day. The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a concert by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Says James R. Seaton, program chairman: "Missouri is appropriately known—as 'Mother of the West.' It's Boone's Lick Trail, blazed by Daniel Boone, and Pony Express Territory furnished much for the settlement of the West."

Britain Civil Servant Wages to Be Frozen

LONDON (AP)—Britain's treasury boss has informed 650,000 government civil servants their wages are to be frozen as part of the drive to bolster the nation's financial position.

This disclosure was made by Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, in a document handed to representatives of the Civil Service Union. Later, some union leaders complained to newsmen that the chancellor was interfering with existing wage arbitration machinery and making "a complete break with tradition."

Find 3 Mass Graves in East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Three mass grave containing 102 skeletons have been found at Uhyst, near Oberlausitz, in East Germany, the official East German news agency ADN reported. It said it believed the victims were Soviet, Polish, German and other nationalities shot by the Nazis.

Thief Surprised Python Found in Suitcase

PARMA, Italy (UPI)—Night watchman Ermes Galligani found a python inside a suitcase left by the side of a road here.

Ailingani slammed down the lid and called police. They found that the suitcase and another like it had been stolen from Eugenio Tagiuri, a traveling salesman.

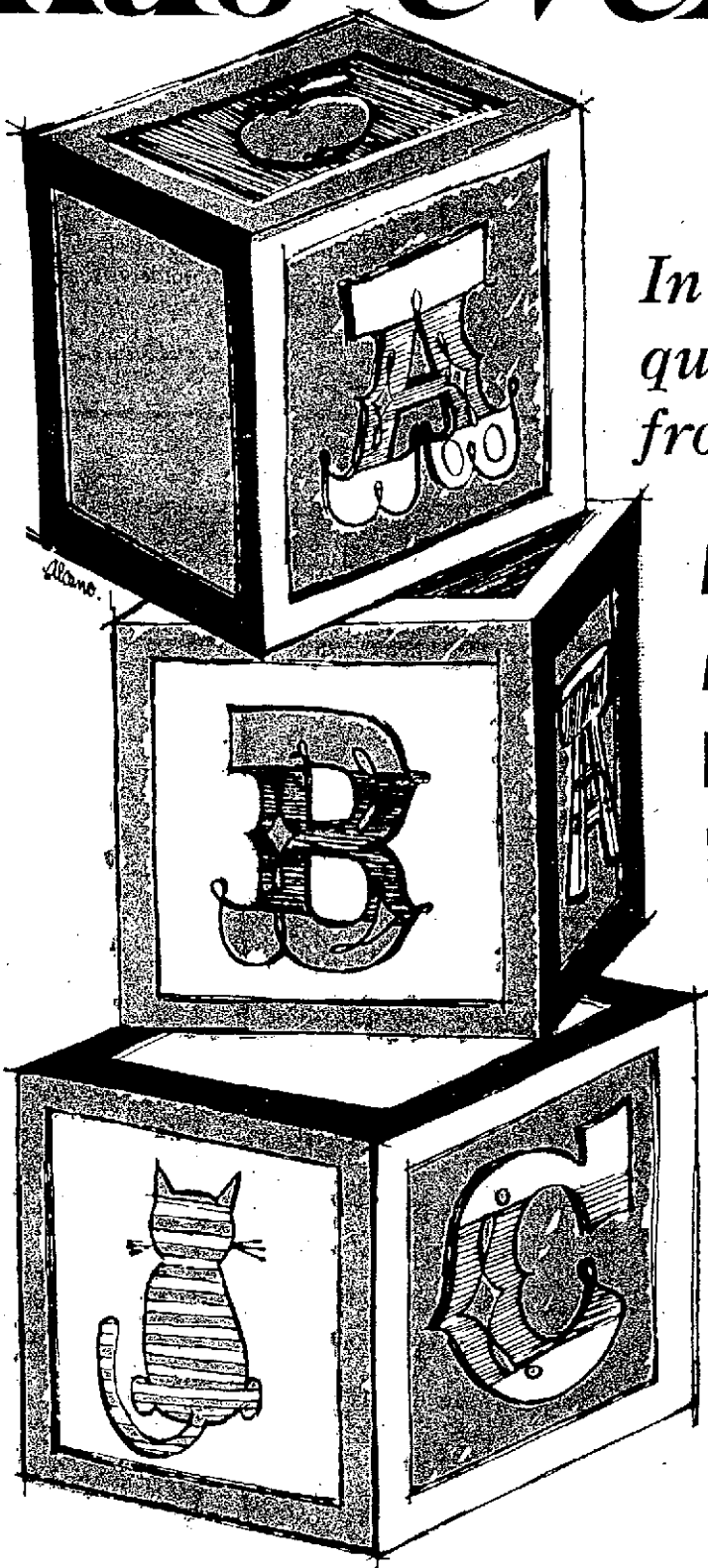
Tagiuri reclaimed his belongings. He did not explain whether pythons were part of his regular line.

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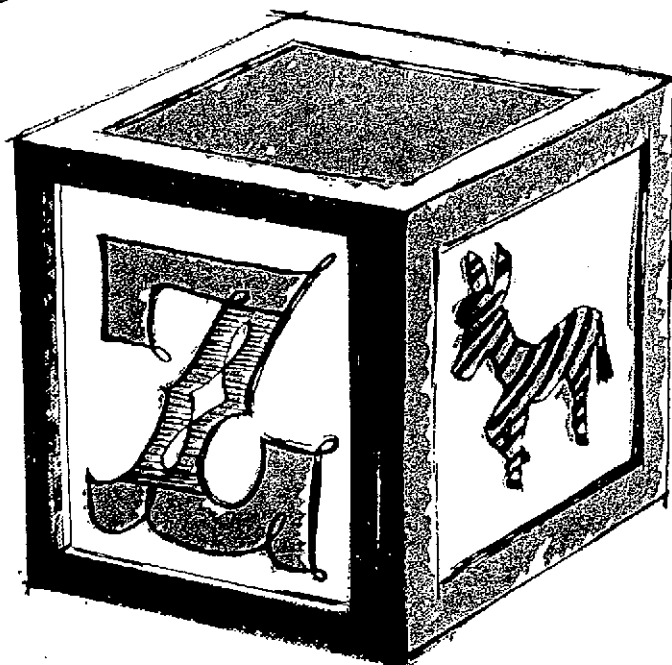
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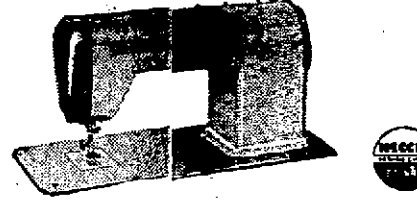
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Congress Demands Reforms for New Latin Aid

A-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders demanded assurance Saturday that Latin American governments will adopt practical social reforms to match the U. S. effort in financing President Kennedy's Alliance-for-Progress.

This reflected a growing feeling that many ruling circles in Latin America are still resisting change despite sharp evidence of discontent and instability.

Several senators indicated that unless the republics commit themselves to specific reforms there may be strong

opposition to the President's request for long-term financing authority for his ambitious aid program.

The fear is that too many governments may readily accept the \$20 billion in U. S. aid and other Western aid and investments — pledged by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon at the Punta Del Este conference—but do little to translate the aid into better living standards for their peoples.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., stressed that the program was a "mandatory cooperative

venture" in which the republics must do their part.

Unlike some other legislators who thought Dillon "over-committed" the United States, Mansfield thought the \$20 billion estimate was a "reasonable figure."

But he said the Punta Del Este conference should develop "an efficient mechanism" to assure the participation of each nation in the alliance's goal of economic and social reforms. He also urged that Kennedy's program be kept separate from the political challenge posed by Communist Cuban Premier

Fidel Castro.

"We consider economic and social progress to be vital for the healthy development of free societies in the Western Hemisphere and not because of the presence of Castro," Mansfield said.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the inter-American subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was "disappointed" by efforts of the big South American countries to set up a panel of seven independent experts to screen aid applications.

He said he hoped other

means would be worked out to be sure the aid is channeled into socially productive ventures. "If the Latin American countries don't show real willingness to launch their own reforms they may create a problem in Congress for President Kennedy's aid request," Morse said.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, ranking Republican on the subcommittee, asked that Latin Americans embark on "realistic and orderly" steps to correct social injustice and not on prestige-making projects that cost a lot of money and have no practical

value." He said he knew of steel mills in Colombia and Venezuela that cost more than \$200 million each which now lie virtually idle.

Hickenlooper and Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt., another Republican member, objected to Dillon's announcement of a 10-year U. S. commitment "without any Congressional approval whatever."

Both Senators believed that Kennedy's program will receive strong bi-partisan support but they were annoyed that Dillon did not advise Congress of the announcement beforehand.

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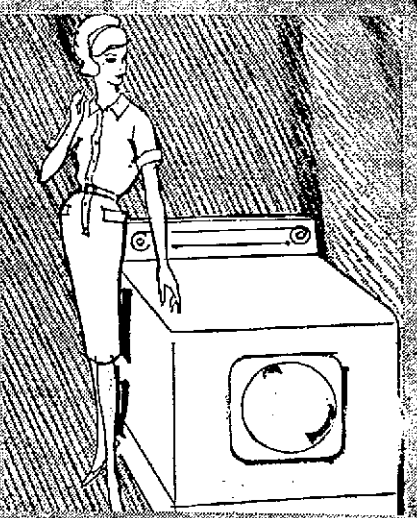
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Plan to Send Cabinet Men to 'Sell' Aid

By ROBERT E. LEE
of the Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON—Top officials are considering a plan whereby cabinet members would travel abroad occasionally as supersalesmen for the foreign-aid program.

The Cabinet officers who would most likely be tapped for duty heading teams of touring experts are the secretaries of Agriculture, Interior, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The idea is to underscore the human, compassionate side of foreign aid to supplement the present emphasis on long-term economic assistance. The traveling teams would include both public officials and private citizens and would exchange views with their foreign counterparts.

The idea originated with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who brought it up last week at President Kennedy's weekly legislative conference with his congressional leaders. Kennedy did not commit himself. The top-ranking brass at the International Cooperation Administration, which runs the foreign-aid program, has been kicking it around for several weeks.

AS SOME ICA officials see it, the idea has a twofold potential benefit. In the first place it would help dramatize the newly emphasized interest of the entire government in foreign aid. Secondly, it would give some Cabinet officers, who in the past have been involved in certain overseas operations but won't be in the future, a chance to work off steam.

One of the things which most disturbs Kennedy about the foreign-aid program is that too many government bureaus have had their hands in it. That's why he has insisted on strengthening the authority of the single foreign operations chief in each United States Embassy overseas. In the future, the chief of the U. S. operations mission in each country will run the whole foreign-aid show.

ONE ASPECT of the idea which particularly appeals to Humphrey and some ICA officials is the possibility of putting to effective use the talents of able and vigorous Cabinet members. The word is already out at the White House that this Cabinet will do far more traveling than past Cabinets. The announcement last week that six members will visit Japan in the autumn is one indicator.

Humphrey has in mind such projects as these:

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman might head a team that would confer in Latin America on farmers' cooperatives, conservation, marketing practices and agricultural research.

Secretary of the Interior Udall might lead a group to Africa to discuss reclamation and power projects.

Secretary of Labor Goldberg might take up union and management relations with countries faced by labor problems and the need for developing improved services for workers.

HEW Secretary Ribicoff, with specialists in education and public health, might make a useful contribution in countries which greatly need better schools and medical service.

HUMPHREY SAYS there are plenty of funds available in the various departments for such trips, in addition to foreign-aid counterpart funds within the recipient countries.

The whole idea, one ICA official emphasized, still is in the talking stage and will be an extremely delicate one to work out. The nub of it, he said, is that ICA wants very much to have the cooperation and advice of other departments of the government, but doesn't want them involved in actual overseas operations.

Whether Kennedy will buy it and whether many Cabinet officers would be willing to make occasional trips under those circumstances remains to be seen.

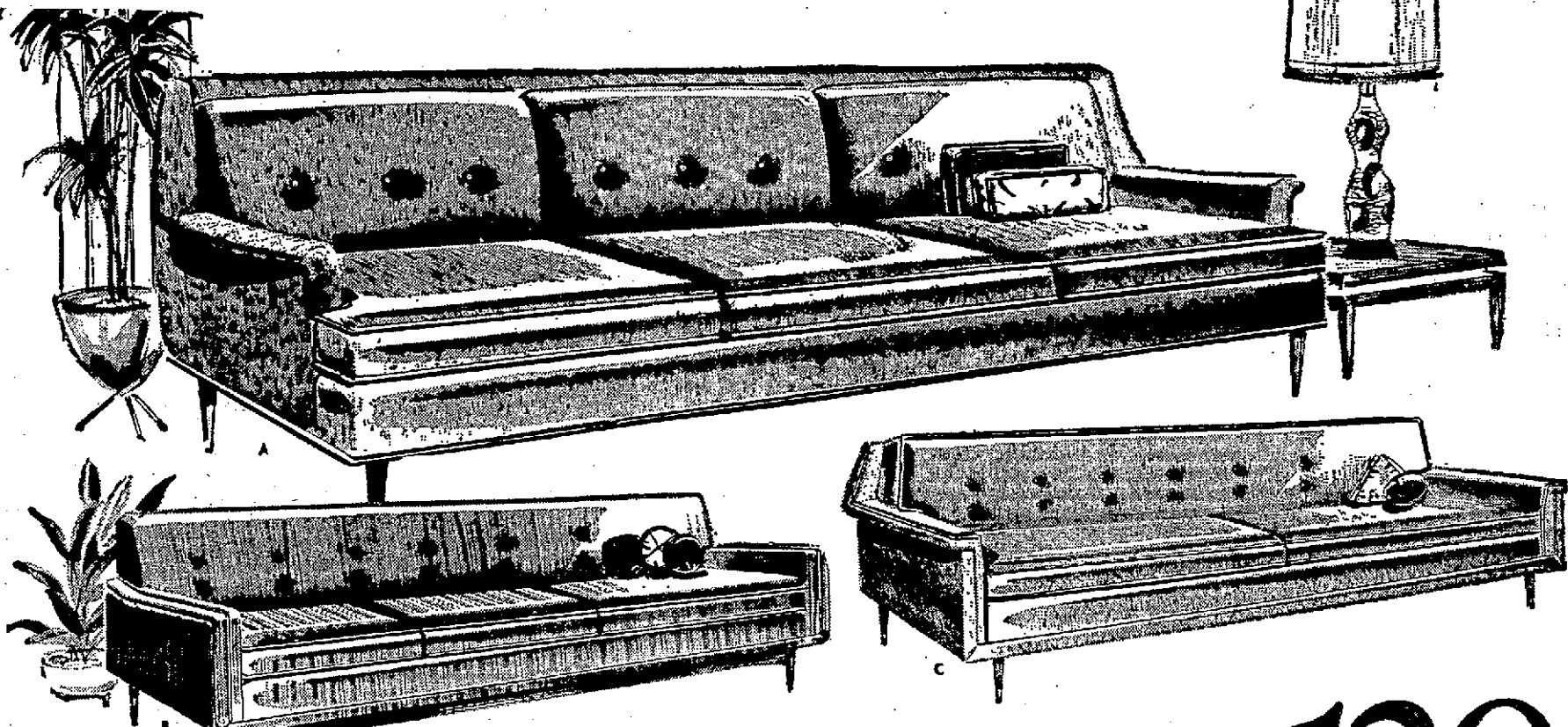


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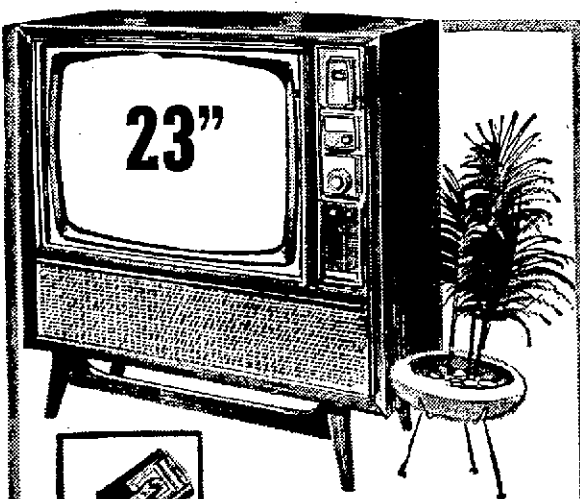
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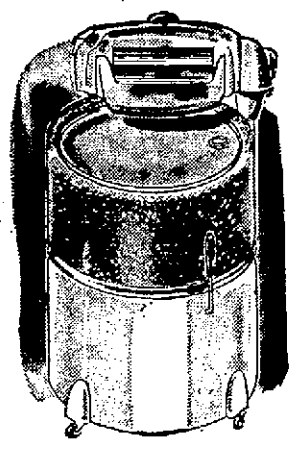
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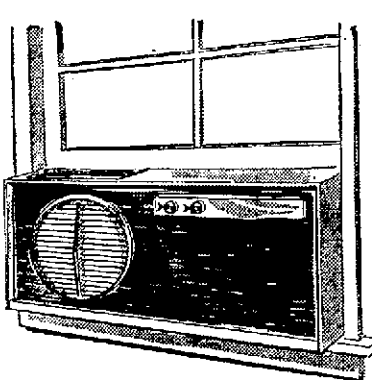


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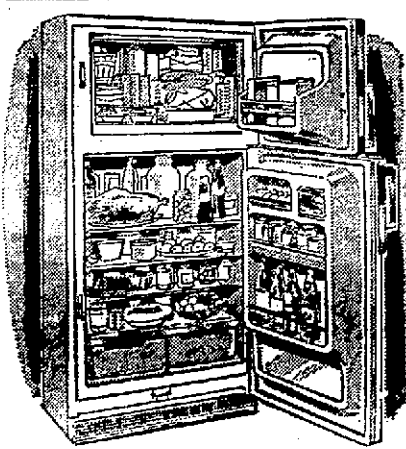


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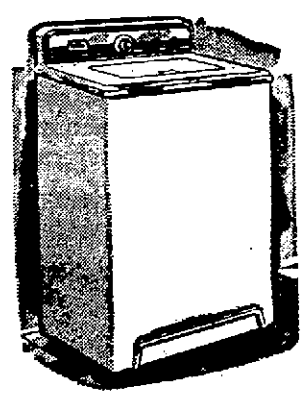


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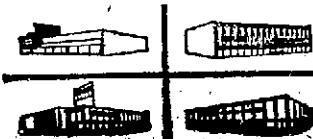


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U.S. Moves to Counteract K's Campaign of Terror

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened a new and more dangerous phase of the Berlin crisis this week with nuclear war threats to frighten European allies away from the United States.

Beyond this country's NATO allies in Europe, Khrushchev also aims to strike terror into the leaders and peoples of neutralist nations. His aim is to induce them to put pressure on American and other Western leaders to yield to his Berlin demands lest he carry out his threats of nuclear war.

A MEETING of neutral government chiefs, including Indian Prime Minister Nehru, is scheduled for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in three weeks and that meeting evidently is Khrushchev's immediate target.

Top U.S. officials say privately they think Khrushchev is running a gigantic bluff of "nuclear blackmail" with his talk of vast devastation in Europe unless the West backs

down on Berlin. But they say also the situation has dangerous elements and needs extremely careful handling both to defeat Khrushchev's propaganda purposes and to keep him from creating a situation in which war becomes almost inevitable.

Two top diplomats who are destined to play key roles in this effort so far as the United States is concerned were brought back from Europe by Secretary of State Rusk for Washington consultations.

They are: Llewellyn Thompson, ambassador to Moscow, whose talks will be to keep close watch on the temper of Soviet policy and Khrushchev's intentions. We will work also with British, French and other allied diplomats to find possible openings for genuine negotiations over Berlin.

George F. Kennan, ambassador to Yugoslavia, whose position in the capital of the non-Soviet Communist country gives him an unusual opportunity for observing trends of neutralist policies.

Kennan is expected to be the top U.S. diplomat in good position to see what happens when men like President Tito of Yugoslavia, President Nasser of Egypt and India's Nehru get together.

What U.S. officials most fear from the meeting of neutrals is that they will follow a pattern frequently observed in the past and bring pressure to bear not according to the merits of the case but where it is most likely to be effective.

In essence, the fear is that the neutral leaders will put the heat on London and Washington to compromise with Russia on Berlin because they will figure that is an easier way to exert their influence than if they tried to bring pressure on Khrushchev.

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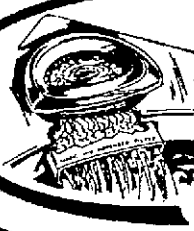
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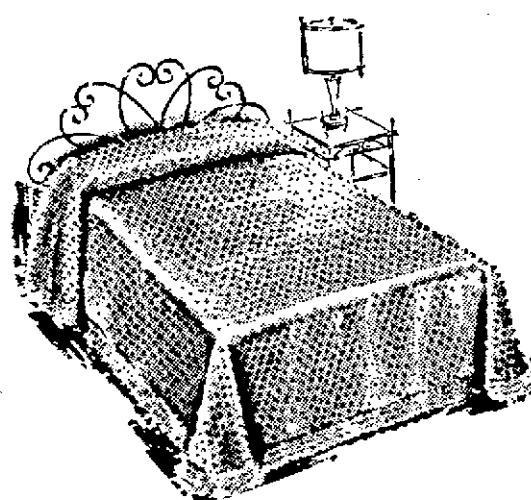
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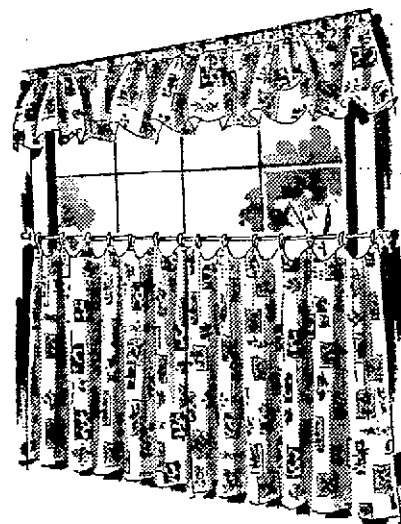


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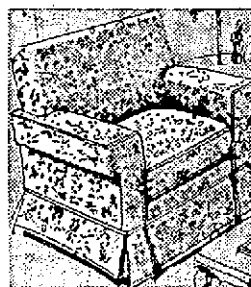


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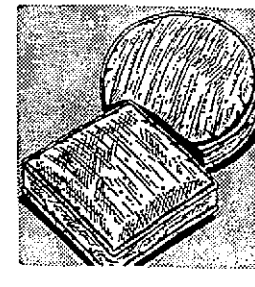
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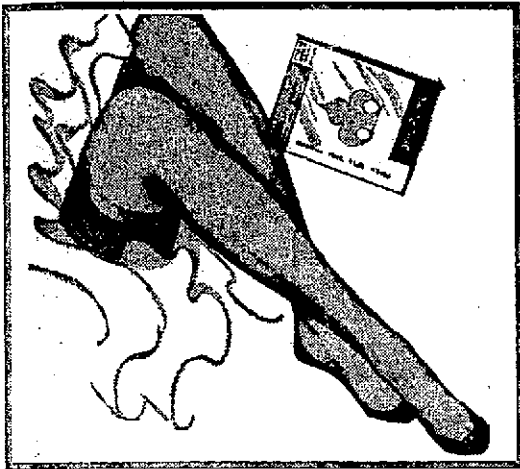
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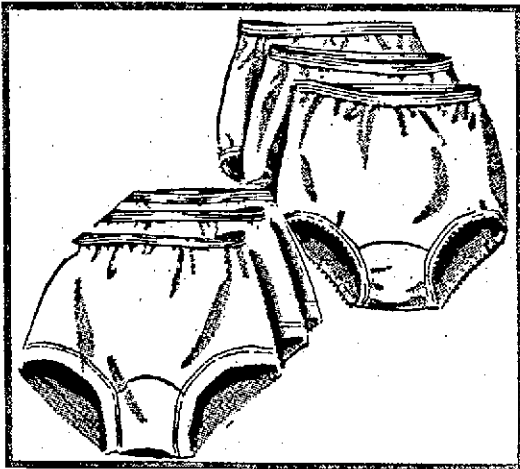
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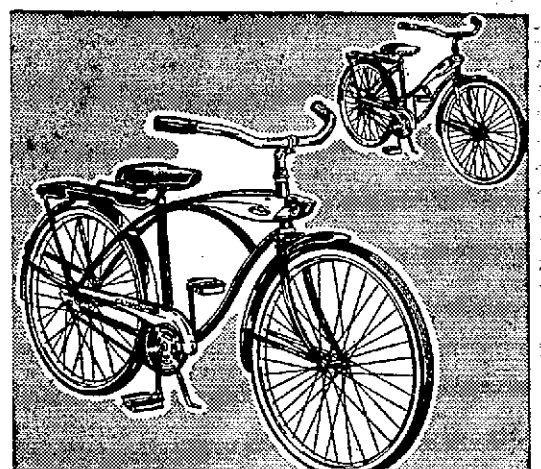
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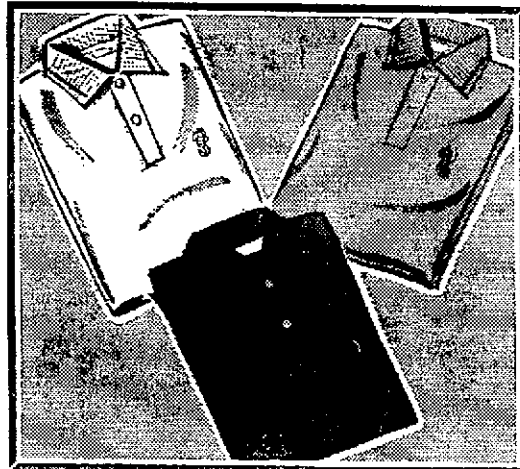
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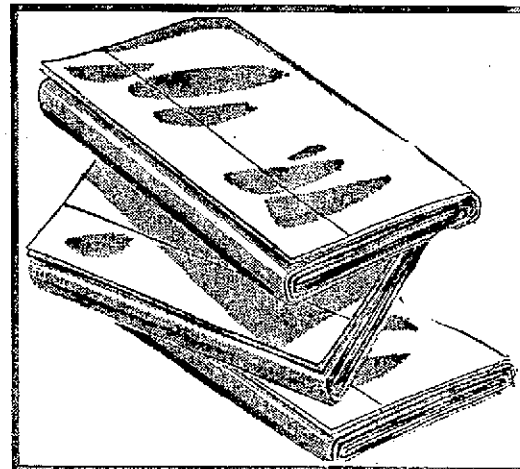
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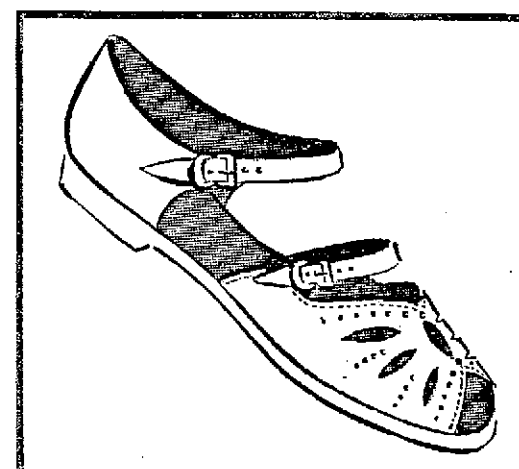
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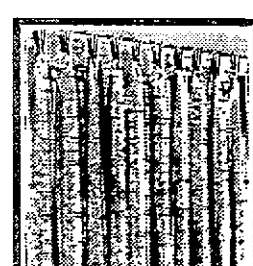
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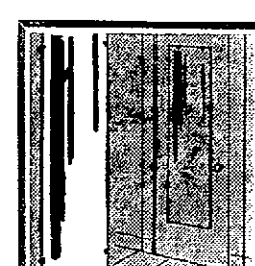
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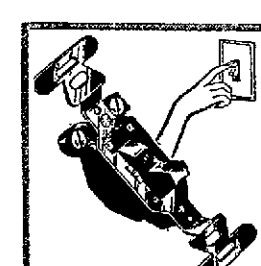
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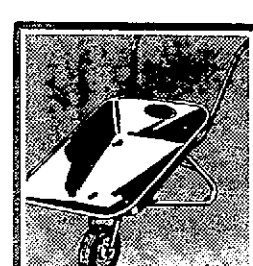
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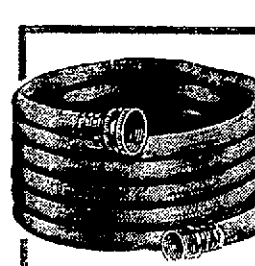
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"We've got talent!" announces the first big production number of "Gangway," an original musical which opened this weekend at the Community Playhouse.

And talent they certainly have, in the persons of dozens of young people (and a few

incidental older ones) who act, sing, dance and in general fill the stage and the theater with mirth and music for a couple of delightful hours.

So many take part in the fun, as a matter of fact, that Director Larry Johns and his staff must have had to work out some military precision techniques on the big numbers. Otherwise, someone would certainly have been crushed.

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"Gangway," written by Marcus Ross and Kathryn Offill and scored by Marylou Peterson Dunn, deals with a group of high school students who are declared ineligible for the Junior Jamboree because of their various infractions of the school rules. They decide to get even with their teachers by producing their own show to compete with the Jamboree. Complications arise when someone in the group steals some money from the owner of the warehouse in which they are rehearsing.

ANYONE WHO knows his musical comedy cliches can guess what happens next, but that isn't important. What is important is the combination of songs and dances which punctuate — and fortunately almost obliterate — the plot.

Barbara Peterson presents many of the songs, for in-

stance "I'm in Love," and does a fine job of it. Her voice is on the way to being very rich, and she obviously knows how to use it. A chorus of boys and girls cooed by Betty Kimber provides a solid vocal background for the soloists; Daniel Cariaga, musical director, Linda Russo, and Lloyd Rowe accompany instrumentally.

The best number of the evening, the real show stopper on opening night, is "It's Tough to Be We," performed charmingly by Jim Barlow and Diana Ward, as Boob and Bubbles, the most interesting people in the play. Adults Nancy Smith, Gene Noble and James Jay also sing well.

STANDOUTS in a nonmusical way are Debbie Watson, Pamela Forthun, Dennis Castro and Bonnie Lee Gallup. Also good are Dennis Etchison, Robert Sadang, Norman Freed, Kathy Roxby, Dee Jay, Diane Forree and Ronald Peron.

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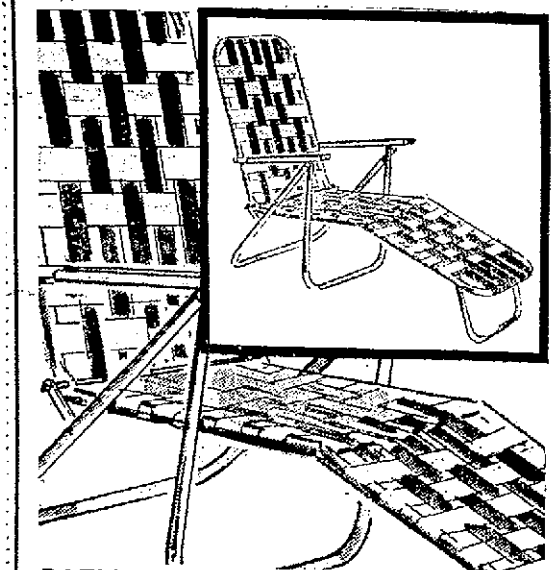
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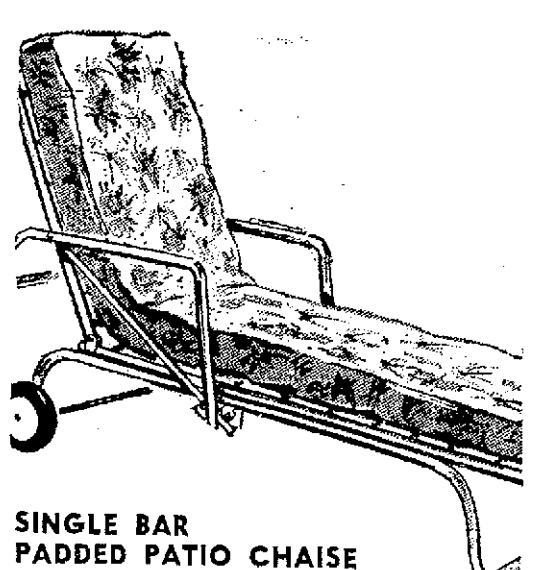
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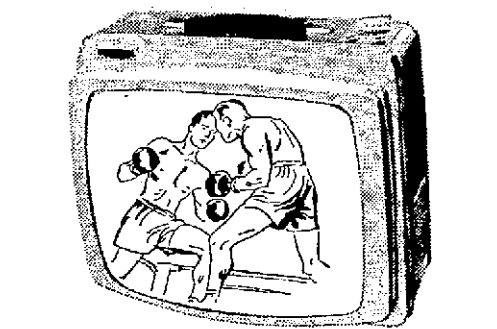
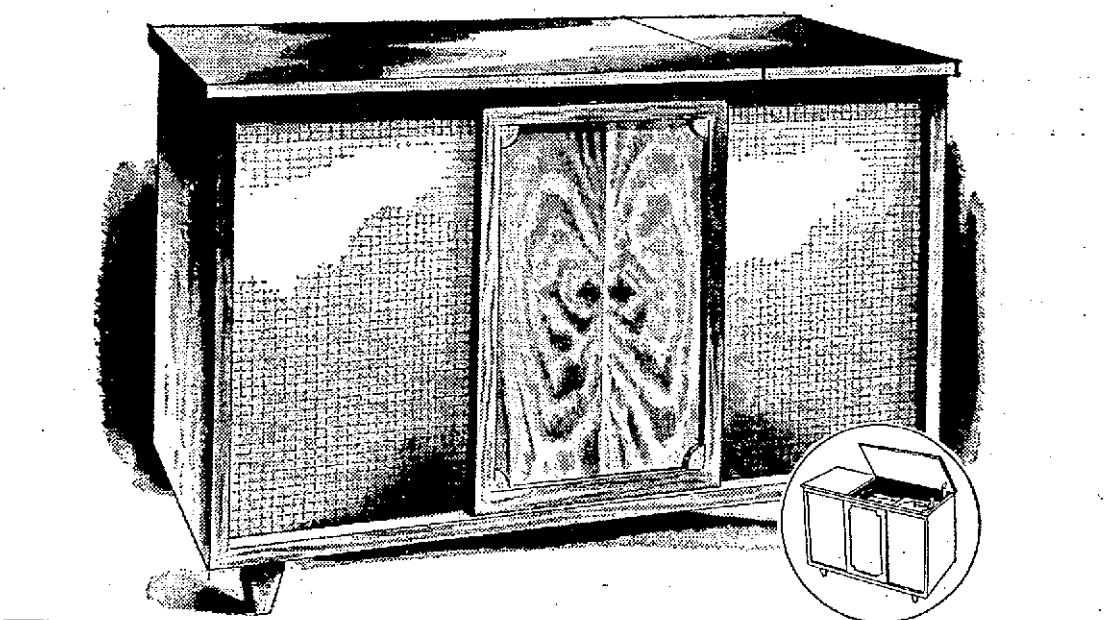
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Death Notices

JARVIS—Stanley C., 53, of 3411 E. 61st St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; son, Gerald; mother, Mrs. Elsie Jarvis; and brothers, Frank, Joseph, Edmund and John. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GARNER—George F., 48, of 2091 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lida Mae; and sisters, Mrs. Melvina Finch, Mrs. Jean Hendrix and Dene Garner. Service to be announced.

DODDS—Mrs. Mary E., 88, of 260 Lindero Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Blanche Lyman and Mrs. Margaret L. Fouts; son, Paul; sisters, Mrs. Nell F. Ware and Mrs. Bess Q. Faloon; and brother, John Faloon. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton and Son Chapel.

JONES—Mrs. Blanche C., 75, of 6793 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Blanche Tugwell and Mrs. Diana Beltran; sons, George T. and Thomas W.; and brothers, Miles Cook and Wesley Cook. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Mottell's & Peek directing.

DAVIS (Garden Grove) — John Perry, 57, of 11851 Seacrest Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Faye; sons, Donald and Gene; mother, Ida; and sisters, Mrs. Alberta Kelly and Mrs. Lucille Timms. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BLANKENSHIP (Seal Beach)—Mildred J., 78, died Friday. Surviving is brother, Clarence W. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

MOREY (Paramount)—Russell M., 48, of 16243 S. Georgia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morey; and brother, Floyd. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Paramount Methodist Church, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

ROBERTS—Ida T., 89, of 450 E. 59th St., died Friday. Surviving are stepdaughter, Mrs. Lillian Kelly; brothers, Jesse and Allan Turner. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

BUMA—Dick, 46, of 47 W. Pleasant St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Harry, Gerald and Dickie; brother,

Harry; sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Leeuwen, Mrs. Agnes Van Vuren, Mrs. Alice Molles and Mrs. Hattie VanderLaan. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

LAMPEL—Edward, 43, of 2831 Snowden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma; son, Jonathan; daughter, Deborah; mother, Mrs. Rose Lampel; brothers, Samuel and Harold. Service Sunday, 10 a.m., Hillside Cemetery, Groman Mortuary officiating.

BESSEM—Paul, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bessem, of 2055 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Private graveside service, directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MILANA (Compton)—Frank, 65, of 329 W. Alondra Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Angela; sons, Frank, Joe and Benny Garnetti; and daughter, Connie. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Compton.

SUNDBERG—Gustaf Wal-fred, 80, of 307 Cherry Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Fred; and stepson, Capt. Edward W. Walden. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
 LONG BEACH 17, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1961

Is Flag Design on Shorts Unpatriotic?
 MARBLEHEAD (UPI) — Mrs. John W. Hamilton complained to the selectmen and they passed the complaint along to the American Legion post.

The question: Is it "disrespect to the colors" to wear shorts printed with the American flag.

Mrs. Hamilton bought some

Three Princesses Will Marry Tuesday
 RABAT (UPI) — Three daughters of the late King Mohammed V will be married on Tuesday, informed sources said Saturday.

They are princesses Lalla Aichan, Lalla Malika and Lalla Fatima Zohra. The bridegrooms will receive 250,000 francs apiece from King Hassan II.

Alps Tunnel Link Nearly Completed
 LYON, France (AP)—Teams drilling the eight-mile Mont Blanc Tunnel connecting France and Italy may finish within 10 months, engineers report. The two teams which started from opposite ends were reported only about 1 1/2 miles apart.

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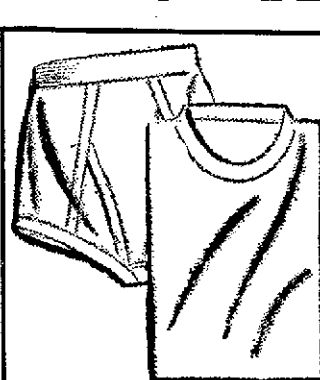
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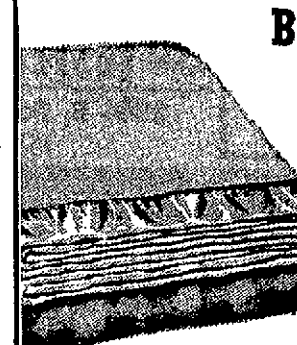
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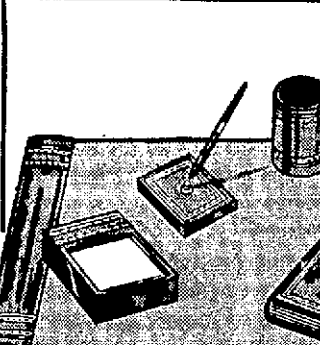
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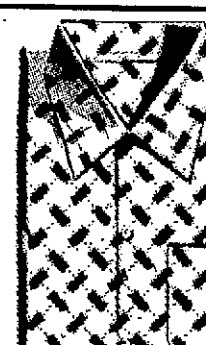
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SANTA MONICA (AP)—Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, discussing the 1962 gubernatorial picture, said Saturday he thinks 98 per cent of Northern California Republicans would support Richard M. Nixon if the ex-vice president decides to run.

Christopher repeated at a news conference a prior declaration that he might seek the office himself in the event Nixon doesn't. But he said he won't oppose Nixon, adding: "I would like to see Nixon run and I would support him."

NIXON HAS promised to give party leaders a decision next month on his plans.



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Birchers Take Mosk at Word, Send Shoes

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Tennis shoes were piling up in the office here of Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk Saturday following Mosk's description of the John Birch Society. Mosk called the group, founded by retired Massachusetts candy maker Robert Welch, a collection of wealthy businessmen, retired military officials and "little old ladies in tennis shoes."

More than 50 tennis shoes had arrived at Atty. Gen. Mosk's office.

He received a post card from a woman who described herself as an elderly lady and a member of the John Birch Society. She asked for a pair of tennis shoes, size 5½, adding "I need the tennis shoes to keep you from being a liar." It was signed "Yours without affection."

Mosk remarked that since the Birch Society opposes foreign aid so much, he would forward the sneakers to charitable agencies for shipment overseas.

"I hope, however," Mosk said, "the shoes will not be for the right foot only. We prefer well-balanced people, both at home and abroad."

MEANWHILE, DIXON GAYER, founder of the Webster Quimmley Society, declared that his group was starting an essay contest inspired by the competition sponsored by Welch on the subject "grounds for the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren."

Gayer, a newspaper columnist, said his essay topic is: "America needs Robert Welch—back in the candy business." Where Welch offered \$2,300 in prizes, Gayer said the Quimmley Society would distribute \$5 for first place, \$2 for second and \$1 for third.

Gayer founded the organization as a device to "kid the pants off the ultra conservatives and the ultra liberals both—and to affirm the faith of the great middle-of-the-roads in America."

Rocky Seeks Ike's Help

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Saturday for candidate Louis Lefkowitz. The governor made the comments following a one-hour, 20-minute meeting in Eisenhower's private office on the Gettysburg College campus. It was the second "political" pow-wow between the two since July 11. Rockefeller was accompanied by Joseph Sheffield, finance chairman of the Lefkowitz campaign; Robert W. Dill, GOP candidate for county executive of Nassau County, N.Y.; Joseph Carlino, speaker of the New York State Assembly, and Rockefeller's brother, Lawrence, of Caracas, Venezuela. The five-man party narrowly

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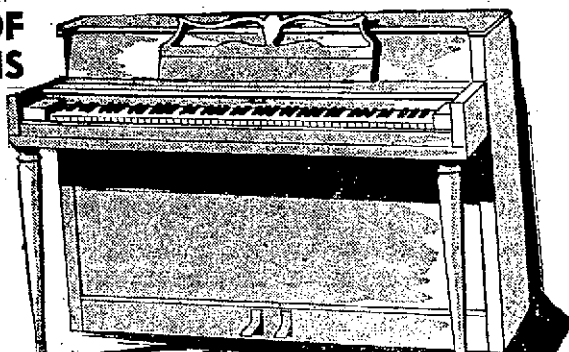
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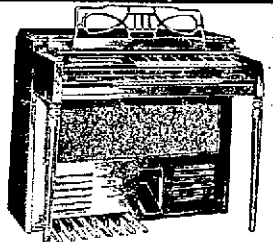
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'More Than I Could Stand,' Says Spade's Son John

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — For 20 days John Cooley shuffled mournfully into the courtroom to be with his father, and then one day he disappeared.

He hasn't been to court since.

"It's a whole lot more than I can stand," he said as he sat in a friend's home near here.

"I wanted to be with my dad, but it seemed like every time we got together, it just made things worse for both of us."

New Bulb Burns Brighter, Longer

MONTREAL (AP)—A new kind of light bulb designed to burn 25 per cent brighter and last up to twice as long as conventional bulbs was described here by a team of research scientists.

Dexter P. Cooper Jr. and George R. Bird of Polaroid Corp. told of the new bulb in a paper read to the 18th international Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The bulb uses a filament of tantalum carbide in place of the conventional tungsten.

"Now I just sit here and wait."

A slightly-built, dark-complexioned 28-year-old, he is the son of Donnell (Spade) Cooley by a previous marriage to the one that ended in the tragic death of his step-mother, Ella Mae.

HIS PARENTS were divorced in 1944, and his mother, Anne, remarried and has now moved to Alaska. She was of Eskimo heritage.

"I was dad's boy all the way," he says slowly.

There is a long silence. He twists a bottle of beer in his hands and stares down at his shoes. Finally he looks vacantly out of the window and he says:

"I wonder if anybody knows what it was like to be Spade Cooley's son."

Little by little, and very slowly, he recalls the things that make him hurt.

"One time," he remembers, "dad wanted me to be a musician."

"HE DECIDED I could study the bass fiddle. It isn't hard to play, I guess, and I learned how to chord it a little."

"I was never very good at it, like dad is with the fiddle." (Sometimes he talks of his

father in the past tense, and sometimes in the present.)

"But I played in dad's band anyway. I guess everybody in the band knew I was lousy, but not dad. He used to introduce me, and get the audience to give me a big hand. . . . It was kind of embarrassing. . . ."

"I remember, one time, when I was in the Navy I wrote dad we were going to make port in Mexico. 'When we docked, there he was—with Ella Mae—waiting.'"

"OF COURSE, we all went to the captain's cabin and everybody made a big fuss."

"When the ship sailed away, I was just a sailor again."

When he got out of service, John recalls, he wanted "very badly" to be a salesman.

"I got a job selling pharmaceuticals," he says.

"Things went pretty good, I guess."

Then, he says, Spade got him interested in the Water Wonderland desert acreage development. So he chucked it all, and went to Willow Springs.

"I WASN'T A partner with dad," says John. "I got myself some acreage and was

more or less in business for myself.

"I started to build my own home—just a little way from dad. . . ."

He chokes a little and studies his shoes again.

" . . . You know, that house was almost finished. . . . We were just ready to move out of dad's house and into our own. . . ."

The "we," you know, is composed of John's wife, Dorothy, and his little daughters, Melody, 15 months, and Debra Lee, 4½.

The "we" doesn't exist right

Bears Protected By Michigan Town

TROUT LAKE, Mich. (AP)—Wild bears are a prime tourist and hunter attraction around this upper Michigan peninsula community and officials don't want them to get shot while scavenging for meals.

Bears often scour the town dump and would make easy targets there, so the township board has approved banning bear hunting in the dump area.

The bear season opens Sept. 1.

now. The Cooleys are separated.

"JUST SAY," young John declares, "that Dorothy and the children are living at her mother's, and I'm staying with friends."

"Maybe after all this is over, we can patch everything up. . . ."

It seems like he can't keep his eyes off his shoes.

"I wish you would say that I'm not broke. I sold some of my property—our property—and get \$300 a month in the payments."

"IT TAKES THAT for the kids. I just don't have any money in my pocket. . . . I guess I owe a few bills, too."

"I just can't get a job unless I change my name. As soon as anybody finds out who I am, they say they're sorry. . . ."

The shoes, again.

"Maybe when all this is over . . . there's an outfit in Los Angeles that sells typewriters, and they told me to come back then. . . ."

Why did he disappear from court, after vowing to be "at my dad's side, through thick and thin?"

" . . . "

HE SAYS:

Germans to Launch Solid-Fuel Rocket

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—50 miles into space to explore —The German rocket society over the North Sea. The plans to hurl a two-stage nouncement set a tentative rocket propelled by solid fuel launching date of Sept. 16.

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Mademoiselle West Coast editor Marjorie Lenz will be here Monday, August 14, from 1:30 to 3. Meet her in Sun Charm Sportswear.

Mademoiselle fashions will be shown in our Terrace Room restaurant during the luncheon period, Monday, Aug. 14.



BEACH COMBINING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

THE BIG LAUGH about the Riverside Civil Defense official's proposal to meet refugees from here with guns.

Riverside, home of March Field, is a likely target if there's ever a nuclear attack. March is a Strategic Air Command center, and it is believed the enemy would want first to knock out such places from which retaliatory action could be launched.

So, maybe the tables would be turned, and we'd be getting refugees from Riverside. In that event—remote as it may be—I'm sure nobody here would suggest meeting the fleeing Riversiders with musket fire.

PERHAPS the rash talk by the Riverside fellow, and some similar loose comment from Nevada a couple of weeks ago illustrates the need for a little campaigning to make Americans feel friendlier toward each other.

These two incidents indicate a sectional inhospitality toward other Americans in time of stress.

Also disturbing is the inclination of anti-communist Americans to fight with each other, even though their goals and basic beliefs are the same.

Honest disagreement as to methods, the degree of peril, etc., is understandable, but why not leave off the insults which show up so often in these situations?

It happens to be a time in our history when Americans should be not only loyal to the country, but loyal to each other (which I think is one and the same).

ECHO I, the U. S. balloon that has been orbiting the earth a year now, had a part in the Laguna Pageant of Masters the other night.

Olive Breed reports that Echo's transit across the sky above the stage was like part of the program.

Mrs. Breed said that at first sight the constellation Cassiopeia was in the background. Then the satellite detached itself and headed for the dark part of the sky.

"Echo I is a moving star at other times, but at the Pageant of Masters it was a between-acts smash hit," said Mrs. Breed.

ADVERTISING ideas don't usually make this dept., but today our classified is launching a little project that is of special interest.

Under the heading, "Who's Who From Your Hometown?" it carries listings of people who are in business here and the old home places from whence they came.

Inasmuch as nearly everybody here came from some place else, this scheme has caught on big. Even some business people who have been in Long Beach all their lives are participating.

It looks as if it's going to be almost as effective as a state picnic in getting old friends together.

SPEAKING of advertising, Floyd E. White picked up a little piece which says "doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark."

You know what you're doing but nobody else does.

THERE are a couple of items that should make it a great Sunday for our advertising people, who sometimes claim this dept. hews to such an unmercenary line that it's evident I don't know where a major hunk of my paycheck comes from.

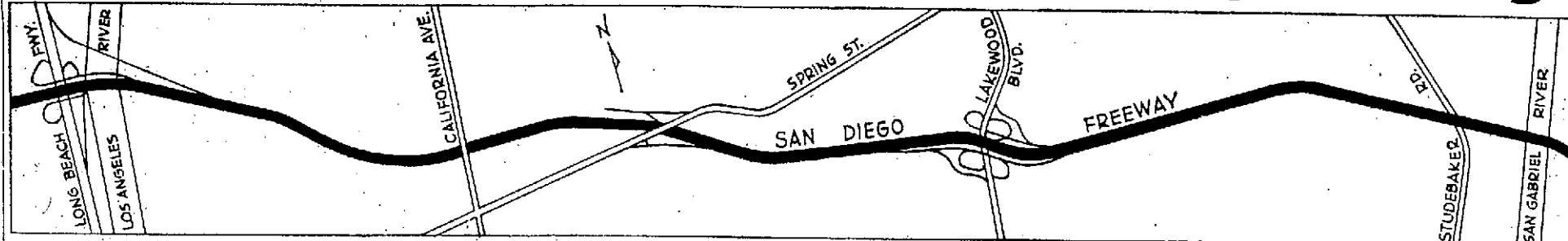
Film Society Plans to Show 2 Movies

Two films, "The Beggar's Opera" and "A Unicorn in the Garden," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Long Beach State College Little Theater under sponsorship of the Long Beach Film Society.

"The Beggar's Opera" features Laurence Olivier as the highwayman MacHeath. "A Unicorn in the Garden" is a short film adaptation of James Thurber's work.

Admission is \$1.25.

San Diego Freeway Work Progressing



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the San Diego Freeway which crossed Long Beach just north of Signal Hill. Staff artist Parker Markle sketched the Long Beach section of the freeway showing the two major interchanges where work is progressing. Within two years it is

expected that the freeway will be in use from California Ave. to its terminus in San Fernando Valley. By 1965 it is expected to reach the Garden Grove area.

Long Beach to San Fernando Stretch Due to Be Ready in Two More Years

By PAUL WALLACE

The San Diego Freeway ultimately will run up the Southland coast through Long Beach, then cut north and inland to join the Golden State Freeway in San Fernando. It will be some years before the limited-access thoroughfare is completed the 150 miles of its length.

It is expected, however, to be in use from Garden Grove to San Fernando by 1965.

Two more years should see it through from California Avenue to its northern terminus in the valley.

Right now in Long Beach it is little but a wide, weed-choked slash cutting diagonally across the city from just south of Atherton Street on the east boundary to slightly north of Wardlow Road on the west.

WITHIN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS, the weedy strip is scheduled to become an eight-lane speedway that will whisk local motorists to El Segundo, Culver City, Westwood, Sherman Oaks or San Fernando at a mile-a-minute clip.

Large stretches of the freeway already are completed and in use north of here and construction is under way on virtually all the route from the Long Beach Freeway into San Fernando.

A detailed breakdown of its status follows:

Preliminary work under way in several places from Studebaker Road to California Avenue including an overpass (one of several) over Lakewood Boulevard and grading for an underpass at Spring Street near Junipero Ave-

nue. Money for completion of this section has not yet been allocated.

MONEY IS AVAILABLE and work expected to start in several weeks on the stretch from California Avenue across the Los Angeles River to the Long Beach Freeway where work on the interchange is well advanced.

Long Beach Freeway to Alameda Street—Work in progress with completion estimated by year's end.

Alameda to Carson Street—Work in progress. Completion estimate, June 1962.

Carson to the Harbor Freeway—Work in progress. Completion due by March 1962.

Harbor Freeway to Artesia Boulevard (175th Street)—Work in progress. Completion by July 1962.

ARTESIA TO HAWTHORNE Boulevard—Work in progress. Completion by June 1962.

Hawthorne to 135th Street—Construction soon to start. Completion by mid-1963.

135th to La Tijera Boulevard—Work just started. Completion by February 1963.

La Tijera to Jefferson Boulevard—Money available, bids to be sought soon.

Jefferson to Sunset Boulevard—Completed and in use.

The remaining stretches from Sunset through the Santa Monica Mountains to San Fernando should be completed coincident with the lengths from the Long Beach Freeway to Jefferson.

Doctor Who Saw Horror in Japan Builds Shelter

By GEORGE ERES

Hiroshima and Nagasaki are etched on the mind of Dr. Chester Moore, 3939 Pine Ave.

He has built a backyard bomb shelter—"just in case."

A test pilot and engineering officer for five years during World War

How is the Long Beach area prepared for Civil Defense? In "CD AND YOU," a series of articles by staff writer Jim McCauley, starts Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

H. Dr. Moore, now a dentist, saw at first hand—from the ground and the air, the results of atomic bombing in Japan.

"HAVING SEEN the havoc and destruction rendered," said Dr. Moore, "I suppose I have a deeper fear for my family than the average American. Any small protection that

they might use would be a help."

As for himself, Dr. Moore probably would not be able to use the bomb shelter he has had constructed in his back yard beneath the garage. He is a licensed ham operator and is communications chairman of the medical section, Long Beach Civil Defense.

"My job would be to head for a hospital and handle communications in an emergency."

BUT HE HAS the satisfaction of knowing that just a few steps from the kitchen, his wife and two children, Kathy, 9, and Cheri, 6, would be as safe as possible in a steel reinforced gunite constructed shelter.

The shelter is 6 feet wide and 12 feet long. It is seven feet high.

He decided to put it in the same time he was having a swimming pool con-

structed in his back yard.

Since gunite was being used for the pool, he had the shelter constructed with gunite, but poured concrete would serve as well, and be cheaper.

TOP OF THE shelter even with the floor of the garage is 12 inches thick. There are three vents—two for air and one as a lead in for his radio antenna transmitter. One corner of the shelter contains his ham set.

Bunks against one wall are stocked with supplies. Dr. Moore said he will see that provisions for a two-week siege are on hand—water, food, first-aid equipment and tools for digging out.

He has a gasoline motor for power for lights and his radio equipment.

CONSTRUCTION of a bomb shelter requires a permit, like any other construction in Long Beach. In the case of Dr. Moore's shelter, the contractor found that the city had no permit specifically for a shelter.

The permit came under the general heading of cellar construction, calling for specific strength of concrete walls. The building department said it issues permits for the shel-

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Color Prints of A-Ship Available

Handsome color prints of Marine Artist Arthur Beaumont's spectacular painting of the USS Long Beach, the nation's first nuclear cruiser, are made available to people of Long Beach at cost by the Shipyard Employees Association here.

The Independent, Press-Telegram is cooperating with the association by setting up a supply of the prints at the main lobby, purchasing department of office, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue. The Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., also has a supply of the pictures.

The price of the 24x28-inch prints is \$3.50. They are suitable for framing.

Car Hits House, 2 Boys Injured

Two young passengers were injured slightly Friday night when an unlicensed 15-year-old driver lost control of a borrowed car and smashed into the side of a house at 7162 Monaco Road owned by James Horsager.

Police said the driver, Robert V. McKittrick, 3412 Volk Ave., was not hurt. Suffering minor injuries were Manuel Sevilla, 15, of 3402 Karen Ave., and James Dietrich, 10, of 6191 San Rafael St.

Asks City to Save Historic Red Car

A proposal to preserve one of the big red trolley cars that have served Long Beach for more than 50 years will be made to the City Council Tuesday.

Paul B. Wilcox, 1100 Elm Ave., will ask that the council appropriate funds to purchase one of the cars and place it on a site to be determined.

"The city has spent many thousands to preserve the past on such landmarks as the old Bixby homestead and there are plans for a maritime museum, which would preserve the history of another form of transportation. Yet, no one seems to have taken any steps to obtain for posterity an old Red Car, known to everyone in Long Beach for half a century and only recently abandoned," Wilcox stated in a letter to the council.

Wilcox pointed out that no one approaches the Sacramento railroad depot without noticing with interest an ancient locomotive on display there.

"Similarly," he stated, "an old Red Car would be of real interest here."

New Chieftain for Guard Unit

California National Guard's 162nd Communications Group, which includes units stationed in Compton and Santa Ana, has a new commander and a new headquarters.

Lt. Col. Frances E. Holclaw of Loomis was named commander, succeeding Brig. Gen. Richard G. Andrew of Van Nuys, who retired.

LBCC Pins 28 as Nurses Today

First Class Completes Its Course

Twenty-eight members of Long Beach City College's first School of Nursing class will be honored in completion ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. today in the Liberal Arts Division Student Union, 4901 E. Carson St.

More than 350 persons are expected, including families of graduates, scholarship donors, advisory committee members and nursing service administrators from local hospitals.

Today's exercises will open with an invocation by Chaplain Robert F. Gunter of Memorial Hospital. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. George



MARTHA DRAGO Directs Program

E. Dolson, assistant superintendent of schools and president of Long Beach City College. Special introductions will be made by Dr. William E. Keeley, dean of the Liberal Arts Division.

MARTHA DRAGO, director of the City College nursing program, will conduct pinning ceremonies for the graduating student nurses, assisted by instructors Viola Sampert and Mrs. Joyce Witscher. Awards to two outstanding members of the class will be presented by Mrs. Claire D. O'Malley, director of nursing services at Memorial Hospital.

For the 28 future registered nurses, today's exercises culminate a study program of two academic years plus two summer sessions.

After receiving their Associate in Arts degrees at the regular City College commencement last June, members of the pioneer nursing class now are qualified to take the state R.N.-licensing examination next month.

In addition to Memorial and Community hospitals, participants in the City College nursing program include Long Beach General Hospital, Metropolitan State Hospital, Long Beach City Health Department, Long Beach Children's Clinic, and certain schools of the Long Beach Unified School District.

MEMBERS OF THE 1958-61 advisory committee include: Clare D. Hamman (chairman), Dr. Arthur H. Buell, Donald C. Carner, Dr. William Cheney, Sister Mary David, Dr. George E. Dotson, Florence Genschmer, Mrs. Robert Godwin, Dr. William E. Keeley, David Lawrence, Eleanor Leckner, Mrs. Ina Lundh, Walter M. Oliver, Mrs. Claire D. O'Malley, Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, Mrs. Elaine Sells, Evelyn Skinner, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke and Dr. Ethel West.

The LBCC School of Nursing opened in the fall of 1959, just 20 years after the original Seaside Hospital nursing school closed its doors. Thirty-six first-year students are enrolled in the program and 50 more will be admitted in September.

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Rousselot to Talk at Anti-Red Rally

A giant anti-Communist rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Stanley B. O'Kane, rally chairman, said that approximately 4,000 persons are expected.

Rep. John H. Rousselot of San Gabriel will speak on "Total Victory—The Only Road to Survival."

William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, will speak on "Crisis for Americans."

Assemblyman William S. Grant and Mayor Edwin W. Wade are scheduled to head a welcoming committee.

THE RALLY is the final local meeting before the Southern California School of Anti-Communism Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, executive director of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade with headquarters in Long Beach, will be executive director of the school.

Schwarz said the faculty will include Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, member of the Senate Internal Security Committee; Rep. Walter H. Judd; W. Cleon Skousen, veteran of 16 years with the FBI; Dr. James D. Colbert; Herbert Philbrick, former FBI counterespionage and Dr. Edward Teller, known as father of the hydrogen bomb.

Military Unit to Hear Norway Aide

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, will have the Hon. Axel Moltke-Hansen, Norwegian consul in Los Angeles, as guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Allen Center.

Preceding Mr. Moltke-Hansen's talk on Norway's role in NATO, a self-narrated colored motion picture will be shown titled "This is Norway." Mr. Moltke-Hansen also will explain the functions of the consular office.

Major Newton L. McLaughlin will preside.

Municipal Band Evening Schedule

The Long Beach Municipal Band will play special evening programs next week at the following locations:

El Dorado Park, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday; Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Pierpoint Landing, 7:00 p.m., Friday; Lincoln Park, 7 p.m., Saturday; and Naples Colonnade, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Conference Delegate

Dr. George L. Appleton, professor of physics at Long Beach State College, will attend a national conference on curricula for undergraduate majors in physics Aug. 28 in Denver.



REP. ROUSSELOT Speaks Monday

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday.

Long Beach Council of Churches letter stating position of the council's public affairs commission on sale of beer in recreation areas. San Pablo's Lutheran Church disapproving of sale of beer in Heartwell Park.

International Exposition letter requesting Council attendance at group's board meeting Aug. 17 on Harbor Board room. Avalon Air Transport, Inc. requesting consideration of establishment of an airport commission.

Avalon Navigation Co. resume of its operations in connection with request for Council approval to operate from Long Beach Navy landing.

Community Welfare Council urging necessary steps to put alcoholic rehabilitation center in operation at earliest possible date.

Robert J. Swan letter on abandonment of Red Car service. Some from Paul Wilcox. Budget and Community requesting amount due on assessment for Anaheim Street Lighting District be added to the next fiscal year's budget.

Application of Detective Inspector Donald W. Dyer for retirement pension, also for Lt. Garrison Wilson.

County Road Dept. letters regarding county aid for improvement of Village Street from Studebaker Avenue to Oranville and the end of Atlantic Avenue within city.

Letter advising hearing before PUC on General Telephone Co. application for certain rate increases applicable to sale of advertising on the radio. Sept. 1, 1961. Santa Barbara County Courthouse. Accident damage claims by Celeste F. Brubaker, 1520 E. Ocean Blvd., \$5,000, and Hubert H. Morris, 1035 Neptune Ave., Wilmington, \$6,550.

Budget report for period ending July 31 for filing; monthly financial report for period ending June 30.

City Auditor's audit of accounts of City Accountant-Petroleum Section for fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

Civil Service Board request for authorization of \$350 each expense for Chairman Ralph L. Corbett and Chief Examiner Harold L. Pulver to attend International Public Personnel Assn. conference in Denver.

Harbor Commission letter regarding Council approval of new Harbor Dept. ordinance.

City Planning Commission recommendation of ordinance to request to rezone property at Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway from R-1 to C-1.

Ordinance for adoption amending code to provide for regulation changes in gas revolving fund and gas meters in Gas Dept.

Opening of bids for alley improvement in blocks east of Lime Avenue and east of Olive Avenue between 70th and 71st Streets.

Hearing on intention to improve San Antonio Drive between Long Beach Boulevard and Orange Avenue.

Hearing on assessment for improvement of drainage ditch and on assessment for improvement of east end of Lime Avenue between 4th and 7th Streets.

Application of Tony Frudakis for entertainment safe permit for Pogo Page, 131 E. 1st St.

Designers Set Dinner

William Hamilton, national executive director of the American Institute of Interior Designers, will be a guest of the organization's Southern California chapter at its dinner meeting Tuesday in the Ports O'Call, San Pedro.

EDITORIAL

Should Castro Share Latin Aid?

SHOULD THE UNITED STATES give Castro money with which to improve the economic position of Communist Cuba?

That astounding question was raised last week at the hemispheric economic conference in Punta Del Este, Uruguay — and even more astounding, nobody gave a flat "No." Therefore, the possibility of American aid to Castro, the Communist who has kicked Uncle Sam's shins, tweaked his nose and pulled his beard, is very much alive.

Surely this fantastic farce will be cut short before money actually changes hands.

NOT THE LEAST FANTASTIC thing about the episode was the temerity of the Cuban delegate, Ernesto Guevara, who arose at the conference to demand angrily whether the Castro regime would share in the multi-billion dollar economic and social aid program proposed by President Kennedy for Latin America. He advanced his question as if to say that Cuban rights are involved.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT should have its head examined, of course, if it permits any of its loans and grants to get into the hands of the Castro regime for use in building up the headquarters of communism in this hemisphere.

Castro has bragged often enough about Cuba's self-reliance under his leadership and the ability of communism to satisfy Cuba's needs. Let's not thrust upon him aid which he does not need and would not appreciate.

WE CAN, OF COURSE, clarify our position to the Cuban people. Americans like Cuba, but they don't like Castro and do not intend to do anything that will help him gain a firmer grip on the lives of Cubans. When Castro has been overthrown and kicked out, this country will be eager to include Cuba in any agreement providing aid for Latin-American nations.

FAR FROM GIVING aid to Castro at this time, the United States should be thinking of ways to throttle him and rid the hemisphere of his poison.

Any aid we give him will be turned back against us.

CAPITAL CAREERS

JFK Wary of New Inflationary Spiral

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is keeping a close watch on the wage contract negotiations in the automobile industry in Detroit. He fears that the settlement might touch off an inflationary spiral which could throw the economy out of kilter. JFK is even more deeply concerned that the steel industry might decide on a price increase, which the President's council of economic advisers tells him would be unjustified.

Kennedy held his breath for a couple of weeks after his urgent call for vastly-increased spending to meet the impending Berlin crisis and other international problems. He feared that his request for and Congress' approval of billions more for defense might start a wave of scare buying and lead to inflationary pressures all along the line. He relaxed somewhat when this didn't come about, but he doesn't want to see it happen later through action in the pacemaking steel and auto industries.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY until recently was one of those little-known bureaus of whose existence only a few persons even in Washington were aware. Now things have changed. Since the spate of plane hijackings the telephone switchboard at FAA has been jammed with calls, the corridors look like Grand Central Station at rush hour and FAA Boss Najeeb Halaby is one of the capital's most important VIPs. Says one official: "We've even taken over from CIA and the State Department as anti-Castro headquarters."

PIERRE SALINGER, PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S press secretary, and Salinger's top aid, Andrew Hatcher, have their offices in what is known here as the west wing of the White House. Letitia Baldrige, Mrs. Kennedy's social secretary, and Pamela Turnure, the First Lady's press secretary, work in the east wing. To say that relations are chilly between the ladies and gentlemen would be putting it mildly. Accordingly to one who is close to the scene—"Regardless of what kind of peace overtures Russia and China might make to the Western nations, East-West tensions in the White House will never relax."

WHEN SEN. GENE MCCARTHY, D-Minn., went to Santiago, Chile, recently at the White House's request to speak before the annual world conference of Christian Democratic parties, he held a press conference. For some reason the correspondent of a left-wing newspaper, Tercera D'Hora, wrote his report in Hollywood terms. He sarcastically called McCarthy the "starlet" of the conference and informed his readers that the Minnesota senator looks like Ray Milland, the film actor. McCarthy does, in fact, look somewhat like Milland, but he can't figure out whether the correspondent was being complimentary or insulting in raising the matter.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Skepticism Developing About Titov Story of Space Flight

IN EUROPE — Unquestionably Nikita Khrushchev has overplayed his hand in the propaganda speeches he has delivered extolling the Soviet orbital flights as the product of the Communist-Socialist system. This is resented throughout Europe. Many a newspaper in countries like Sweden, Norway and Denmark has just expressed the criticism that celebration of a scientific experiment should not be cloaked in the language of international politics or polemics.

IN ADDITION, there is some skepticism developing about Major Titov's feat itself. While this is not as outspoken as the doubts that were expressed about Major Gagarin's story of his flight into space, some significant questions are nevertheless being raised.

Thus, Major Titov told newsmen in Moscow that he controlled the ship himself. When asked how he did this, he replied: "I began manual guidance of the cosmic ship according to program at 10 o'clock (on Sunday). My ship is a very cleverly constructed machine, and easy to steer. It was possible to orientate it in any direction, to direct it where you needed, and where you wanted it to land. When I had the steering of the ship in my hands, I felt just like a real pilot. My first impression from manual operation is very good."

NOW, HERE IS what the press in a dispatch from Reuters News Service reported to the European press in a dispatch from Stanford, Calif.:

"C. Stark Draper, head of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described as 'malarkey' press reports that cosmonaut Gherman Titov controlled the course of his Vostok II during his orbiting of the earth. Mr. Draper says:

"That boy didn't do anything more than Shepard did on his ride. He didn't have the thrust aboard to go out of his orbital path."

On this same point comes an article in the London "Daily Telegraph" by its science correspondent, Anthony Smith, who writes: "Major Titov's remarks about his ability to maneuver his craft in space are frustratingly obscure. It would be interesting to know more about those automatic manual controls which work so easily. . . .

"Until fresh evidence is available, it must be assumed that he carried no large power unit on board with which to change his orbit. Until such a power unit is carried in a Russian rocket, the space man will be able only to rotate his craft within its orbit or to fire the retro-rockets and leave it altogether."



TITOV

Another part of Major Titov's speech delivered in the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow is coming in for considerable discussion. The astronaut said that, while in space, he had seen the lights of big cities by night and continents and oceans by day. While it takes enormous-sized telescopes to see at great distances, it would seem that by some magic of Khrushchev's communism the astronaut carried in his small space ship a telescope capable of distinguishing from nearly 160 miles above the earth the lights of cities at night. This has aroused widespread comment and expressions of doubt in Europe.

Because the Russians have never given the world the essential facts about how Major Gagarin conducted his flight, some scientists who developed a skepticism

because of contradictory statements made by Major Gagarin after his flight are equally doubtful now about the Titov story of what he did aboard a small satellite.

EUROPEAN newspapers, for instance, are carrying dispatches from Washington written by their own correspondents, pointing out that the Russians have never told the whole story of the Gagarin flight.

The London "Daily Telegraph" correspondent attributes to officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington the statement that the Russians have given only three salient facts about Major Gagarin's flight: the launching site, the landing point, and the flight time. These bare facts were filed by the Russians with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris, the international agency which certifies flying records. American officials are said to have expressed a hope the Russians would be more informative about Major Titov's journey than they have been about Major Gagarin's.

By contrast, the United States government has made to the scientific world full disclosure of the details of the flights of Commander Shepard and Captain Grissom and intends to follow the same policy in the future for its space flights.

JACK ANDERSON

What Happened to 3 Russ Spacemen?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is reporting from Berlin, his associate, Jack Anderson, is writing alternate columns.)

WASHINGTON—The Russians have been strangely silent about their cosmonaut training program. From intelligence trickles, however, American experts have deduced that the cosmonauts are Red Air Force test pilots who go through substantially the same rigid psychological tests as the American astronauts.

THE ONLY PUBLIC DISCLOSURE was made in October, 1959, when the Soviet press identified three space-men-in-training: Alexis Belokonev, Alexis Grachev, and Ivan Kachur. . . . This has raised a question about the whereabouts of these three cosmonauts today. Are they waiting their turn for a spin into space? Or could they have been lost in rocket launchings that failed?

HERMANN OBERTH, GERMAN rocket scientist, claims that Russian volunteers have been risking their lives on rocket rides since 1957. "I know from American intelligence reports," he says, "that one attempt at the end of 1957 or beginning of 1958 failed. I believe the Russians made several other attempts."

THE SOVIETS SENT TWO tracking ships into the Pacific a few days before Gherman Titov's spectacular flight into orbit. . . . Credit Drew Pearson with a scoop on the Titov flight. Drew reported on July 30, a full week before the launching: "The Russians are preparing to launch another huge spunknik. It may carry two cosmonauts into orbit. Soviet ships have already moved into position to track the new capsule. American experts expect it to circle the earth several times before landing the men back on Russian soil."

BOB HOUSER

Early Party Fire Stresses Demo Quantity, GOP Quality

OUR TWO PARTIES' county central committees—the legally official party organizations—flexed muscular plans within the week.

Although both groups will certainly alternate emphasis on quality and quantity in their battle plans as the political year waxes, this first barrage finds Democrats rattling their manpower and Republicans setting up an intimated FBI-type screening of candidates for quality.

County GOP Chairman Jud Leatham points out that major corporations and such organizations as the FBI have a thorough and comprehensive system to screen the best-qualified people for their top posts, and "no well-run operation would consider hiring a man for a responsible post knowing as little about him as we do when we, the public, vote for a candidate for public office."

Leatham says the county GOP candidate recruitment committee intends "to put candidate recruitment on a more business-like basis, using the same procedures a successful corporation, for example, would employ to select top executive personnel, or a top-secret project would use in screening for security clearance."

Every prospective Republican candidate for Assembly or Congress will be screened by a group of local district GOP leaders using a system of searching personal interviews and written forms, Leatham said. And "no new candidate will get the endorsement of the Republican Party in his district who has not gone through this screening process."

LEATHAM SAYS it may even happen that a district committee will not feel able to conscientiously recommend any candidate "but we will not compromise on quality."

Meanwhile, Leatham's Democratic counterpart, Chairman Don Rose, announced jointly with California Democratic Council Veep Bernard Selber that the official central committee and the unofficial volunteer CDC

grass-roots have wed to form the county Democratic Campaign Committee.

They'll pool resources and effort of those two organizations having direct affiliation with the 262 chartered Demo clubs (25,000 active members) in the county. Central services of the two groups will be offered immediately to Governor Brown and all Demo constitutional officers for pre-campaign planning.

At the same time the CDC announced a statewide "Operation 50,000" to double CDC membership by 1962.

JOYCE FADEM, of Hollywood Hills, regional chairman of the organization committee, said, "Our goal is to double our membership but our basic purpose is to double our effectiveness."

Thus in two fell swoops, our county party organizations have, coincidentally perhaps, placed early emphasis on quantity and quality.

At the state level, GOP gubernatorial candidate Harold (Butch) Powers was scheduled to deliver an address to Teen-Age Republicans (TARS) today in Sacramento generally condemning polls by a certain GOP faction intent on delivering a pre-packaged candidate to 1962 voters, a tragic error which voters rejected by a million votes in 1958, according to Powers' thinking.

Richard Nixon has subscribed to Powers' entreaty for other qualified candidates to enter the race. Leatham puts the county central committee on record for this approach with regard to county candidates for Assembly and Congress.

BUT THE State Central Committee voice is a different story and seems to run counter to Powers' adjuration. Caspar Weinberger, state committee vice chairman, urges compliance with Nixon's request for a statewide sounding of sentiment, but authors a resolution of the state group's executive committee, calling it "dereliction" if "we did not point out that the most important service our party can perform for the people of California is the election of the most qualified man in the state to be our governor, Richard M. Nixon."

Public Forum

Nikita Would Gladly Help

EDITOR:

Gentlemen in Riverside, Beaumont, and Nevada have recently proven their worth as humans and patriotic citizens by advocating "armed repulsion" of other Americans who might be fleeing into their areas from atomic attack. A certain gentleman in Moscow would gladly furnish arms, ammunition, and skilled leadership in this inspiring crusade against Californians.

JOHN ROBB
50 Granada Ave.

REALLY, now! Who could turn a scared, crying, hungry, and lost child away and say, "Look out for yourself?"

MRS. KATHRYN ZURN
9454 Palm St.

WHAT IS happening to some Americans when they say to the prospect of a request for help: "Take a gun and shoot them?"

MRS. ALMA KEITH
9190 Randalia St.
Bellflower.

SUCH thinking by persons serving in official positions should make Nikita Khrushchev and his band very happy.

MELVIN H. PENROSE
12055 Alondra Blvd.
Norwalk.

WHY DO WE need civil defense officials who are laying the groundwork for a greater turmoil than any bomb could create?

ED EUSEBI
2914 E. 16th St.

I FEEL it is dangerous for men with such an attitude to have anything to do with civil defense.

MRS. DOROTHY GILMORE
6372 Santa Rita Ave.
Garden Grove.

Rep. Hosmer 'Sums It Up'

EDITOR:

Our outstanding fighting U. S. Congressman, Craig Hosmer, recently said in the House of Representatives in Washington, "The American people instinctively know that strength, not frills, is the way to stop the Kremlin menace. They are right, and they expect their government to start acting accordingly."

Congressman Hosmer summed up in a few words the general attitude of the courageous, well informed American people and their frustration at the fury of sound from the Kennedy administration but the lack of action.

L. S. TALBERT
255 -A Roycroft Ave.

Castro Editorial Misguided?

EDITOR:

Your editorial "One More Humiliation," reflected a deeply patriotic spirit that is admirable. To a good many hearts, the treatment of our country and our people by Sr. Castro indicates something should be done.

I can write from only my own point-of-view, reflecting comparatively narrow experience in international affairs, but this is the way the situation seems to me. If I were in a position of power in the Kremlin, I should rejoice when an American editor wrote such an editorial.

From the Kremlin position, nothing could suit me better than for the United States to get so stirred up over the Cuban situation that it would take some positive action to remedy the ills.

TO DIVERT men and materiel into the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico would certainly take the pressure off Berlin and permit the Communists to do as they please in their relations with East Germany. Cuban crimes are not to be condoned, but now is not the time to encourage Americans to urge Washington to do something positive about it, with the European situation being what it is.

So please turn your editorial attention to more important matters.

ERNEST DENNING.
3090 Cedar Ave.

Thanks All the Way Around

EDITOR:

I wish to express the gratitude of the Twins' Mothers' Club for the fine publicity you and your staff have given to our club's activities these two years of our being. I am sure our growth has been due to your co-operation and generosity of your valued space.

A very special thanks to John Malcome for helping our club to get its start through his column, and another to your society editor, Iola Masterson, for accepting photos and articles which have made your readers aware of our organization.

Last but not least, we thank your young businessmen who deliver Independent Press-Telegram to the thousands of readers in the area.

MRS. KENNETH FLEMING
Outgoing Publicity Chairman.
4393 Levelside Ave.

Houser, Wells Articles Praised

EDITOR:

This letter is written at the request of the Board of Directors of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, who wish to commend your staff for two timely articles written by Mr. Bob Houser and Mr. Bob Wells.

Both articles were well written and the facts plainly stated. Through the kind of reporting such as these two gentlemen are doing, the public will be more aware of the true educational picture. Teaching IS a full time profession and it is most gratifying to us to note that others realize that this is so, and are willing to "go to bat" when they feel that there is a need to do some "pinch hitting" to make the public aware of this.

May I add my personal commendation on a pair of articles well written.

MARVIN R. LANGLOIS
President.
235 E. 8th St.

Language in the News

By Charles F. Berlitz and Robert Strumpfen-Daric

WHILE MANY American words have invaded modern Japanese, certain words and expressions from Japan have been widely



accepted in America. Here are some of the most frequently heard along with their correct pronunciation and meanings:

Geisha (gay-shah): entertainer—literally "art person."

Kimono (kee-moh-noh): a robe—literally "wearing thing."

Suki-yaki (skee-yah-kee): a do-it-yourself Japanese dish—literally "like to cook."

Hibachi (hee-bah-chee): a portable grill—literally "fire container."

Hara-kiri (hah-rah-kee-ree): suicide—literally "cut the stomach."

Kamikaze (kah-mee-kah-zeh): suicide attack—literally "spirit wind."

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Sen. Lausche to Seek Re-election
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has announced he will seek re-election next year to the Senate.

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SHOW TIMES

MAUREEN ARTHUR: 38-24-36

Says Statistics Hamper Her

By GAYLE MOSS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most actresses who don't want to be sexpots couldn't.

Maureen Arthur—38-24-36—could. But she doesn't want to.

She considers herself "the buddy-buddy type." Most men would be hard-pressed to agree with her.

Says she of roles as slinky sirens:

"I would feel uncomfortable—except burlesquing it."

Maureen, a blue-eyed blonde with undisguisable curves, deprecates the fact that casting directors seem blind to her yen to be a serious actress.

"I actually feel hampered by my appearance," she says.

She once even darkened her locks because she thought blondes weren't considered sensitive enough for good character roles.

She says it's no use. She still gets offers from "those men's magazines" and for "those 'I was a teenage rock n' roll singer 20,000 leagues under sea' type pictures."

BUT SHE admits that a big stepping stone in her career was when she became "calen-

dar girl" at Harold's Club, a Reno, Nev., casino.

Her agent told her to audition because the club wanted a prima donna, and he thought she looked like one.

"I didn't know what a prima donna was, or what one was supposed to do," she says. "My agent said just go up and fake it. So I did."

Result? Maureen sang, clowning around and, well, played the prima donna at Harold's last summer until comedian Jan Murray spotted her there and brought her to New York for his daytime TV show.

MAUREEN'S FORM, dimples and exuberant chatter contribute to an impression that she seems like a package of Marilyn Monroe and Judy Holliday.

Besides the singing and comedy, she does impersonations and dialects, and looks good just standing still. Her training grounds have included TV appearances with comedians Steve Allen, Ernie Kovacs and Jerry Lester.

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THE MONROE BIT

Her impersonation of Marilyn Monroe shows some of the reasons Maureen Arthur could make the grade as a sexpot. But Maureen insists she's not the siren type, and says that she wants to be a serious actress.—(Associated Press photo.)

HE HATES PARIS

Martin Prefers Working in U.S.

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mr. Dean Martin, the eminent warbler, would like it known that he sees nothing romantic — or appealing — about making movies overseas and that he hates Paris in particular.

His feelings on the matter are so strong that he turned down one of the plum roles of the year in the smash hit film "The Guns of Navarone."

"I was offered the David Niven part," he said, "and I told them, 'Fine, if it takes a couple of weeks.' But they said seven months. Well, I have a wife and kids and I don't think it's right to be away that long."

"Anyway, we've got so much room here in the United States to make movies. We make them better here. Why go over to Europe and have to wait around until it stops raining?"

"NEXT YEAR, I'll be making my own picture—a re-

make of 'Beau Geste' with Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis—and there was talk that I should make it out in the desert. Nuts. I'll make it in Palm Springs."

"Overseas? You're throwing money away."

As for Paris, Martin, obviously unmoved by his travel agent, commented: "I despise it. The best thing about it are the planes leaving."

The 44-year-old pride of Steubenville, Ohio, offered his opinions in his dressing room on the set of "Soldiers 3"—a western remake of the old film classic "Gunga Din"—in which he is also starring with Sinatra, Lawford and Davis.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Cagney, 75 Films Finished, Still Full of Fire, Ginger

By EARL WILSON

MUNICH — Jimmy Cagney is bringing a touch of Ireland to Germany this summer.

Jimmy's three-fourths Irish and one-fourth Norwegian.

Between practicing his German and doing scenes in Billy Wilder's new comedy "One, Two, Three," he regaled visitors with tales of the Irish he knew as a boy growing up in New York City.

"Up in the 80s in those days," Jimmy was telling some of us over dinner of sauerbraten and weinerschnitzel at Humplmayr's here, "the Irish didn't like anybody."

"They'd been repressed and suppressed, and they had a built-in prejudice against the world."

"You'd mention anybody—including another Irishman—and even if they liked him, they'd twist their lips and say 'Himmmp!'"

The exception occurred at the time of any good Irish wake. Jimmy likes to tell of the Irish husband who'd had a rip-roaring, hell-raising, hard-drinking wake for his wife for three days.

The bereaved husband finally took his good friend Muirvaney into the kitchen at the end of the third night and said:

"If ye think there'll be a bit more fun in it, I'll keep her another day."

JIMMY seems to have even more fire and ginger than such young stalwarts as Horst Buchholz in the filming that'll be going on here in beerland until September. Playing a Coca-Cola distributor trying to introduce Coke into East Berlin, he got rather excited one afternoon and illustrated a point by doing a dance step up onto a bench.

"Fine, we'll keep that in," said Billy Wilder.

Cagney's done about 75 pictures since he and Joan Blondell were plucked from Broadway for Hollywood in 1930. This was after he and Mrs. Cagney had done a vaudeville act under the billing of Vernon and Nye. Today they have four homes and a new Bentley, and he works only when he likes.

WELL-READ, articulate, widely-traveled, a man of the world, Cagney speaks considerable German and, as Wilder says, "makes mit the jokes in Deutsch."

Coming from Paris to Munich in his new Bentley, Jimmy arrived at a ferry point

and tried to ask the gate-tender, first in English, then in French, how long they'd have to wait.

He wasn't understood.

"I'll try my German on him," announced Jimmy to his wife. And he did.

"Ah," smiled the gate-tender, "you spoken duh Yiddish?"

Jimmy's German, learned on the streets of New York as a kid, has a Yiddish accent.

WEEKEND WINDUP . . . One of the world's most colorful musicians was warned by the Gov't. to pay up his taxes—a small fortune—or face lots of trouble . . . A close friend of Tony Curtis & Janet Leigh will wager his mint that there's no serious trouble . . . Eddie Fisher's close friends are helping him investigate spreaders of false tales and there may be more lawsuits.

Jack Carter and wife Paula Stewart arrived at Danny's Hideaway from Europe and straightaway ordered a glass of water. "First water we've had in 5 weeks," they said. . . . When Dorothy Lamour sings "Just My Bill," at the Latin Quarter, she means it. Her husband Bill Howard is in the wings . . . Josephine Sava was named "Beach Queen" at Malibu Shore Club.

EARL'S PEARLS: "A jury is 12 persons chosen to decide which side has the bet-

ter lawyer."—Max Kosiba.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Colorado rancher disapproved of a store selling his wife low-cut gowns: "To me, my wife's like money in the bank. As long as I know it's there, I don't have to see it all the time."—L. S. McCandless.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The ideal age for a son," says Leo Fuld "is when he's too old for diapers and too young to drive the car."

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(Continued From Page B-1)

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"I will be happy and consider the money well invested if the family never has the opportunity to use this shelter," said Dr. Moore.

June Allyson Better, Remains in Hospital

MONTEREY (AP)—Actress June Allyson had fever Friday night but was feeling better Saturday, her doctor said. Miss Allyson, former wife of actor Dick Powell, will remain in Monterey Hospital several days, Dr. Walter Layton said.

The exact nature of her illness has not been determined, but her condition was not serious. She complained of abdominal pains.

Jail Newport Man for Spree on Credit

WAUKESHA Wis. (UPI)—Morton J. Ross, a Newport Beach, Calif., man accused of using stolen credit cards to finance a cross-country spending spree, pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud in court here Friday. Ross was sentenced to six months in jail. Milwaukee wants Ross on similar charges.

One Killed, 3 Hurt as Truck Overtakes

ALTURAS (AP)—Max Fountain, 20, was killed Friday when a truck he was riding in overturned and rolled down a roadside bank 15 miles east of the town of Lively. The driver, Harlan Smith, 20, and passengers Richard Phillips, 19, and Don Slinkard, 19, all Alturas, suffered non-critical injuries.

Tunisian Visits Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito Saturday received at Brioni, his vacation island, Dr. Sadok Mokaddem, Tunisian foreign minister, who presented a personal message from President Habib Bourguiba.

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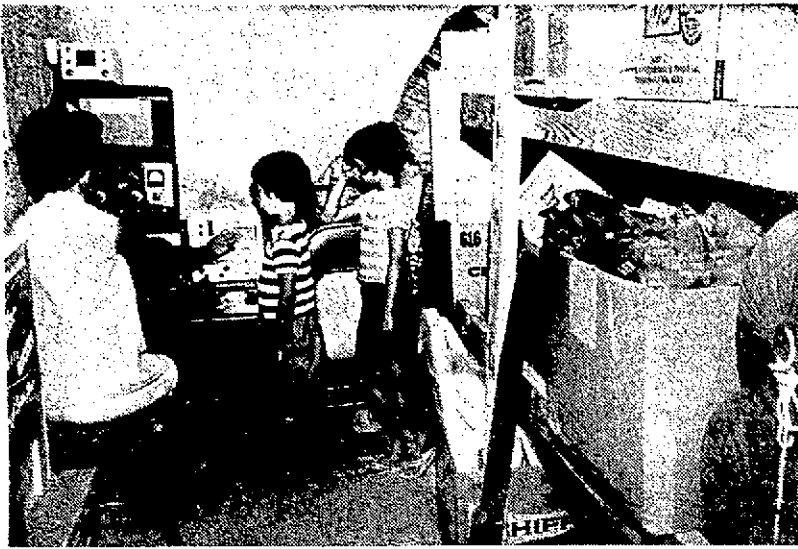
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
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Madrid Cop Wins Amiability Award

MADRID (UPI)—Each year the Association of Good Words and Customs awards a "prize of amiability" to a person it decides has done much to promote friendliness and morality. This year's winner is Madrid city policeman Nestor Lopez Moreno, 46, who has given only one traffic ticket in ten years.

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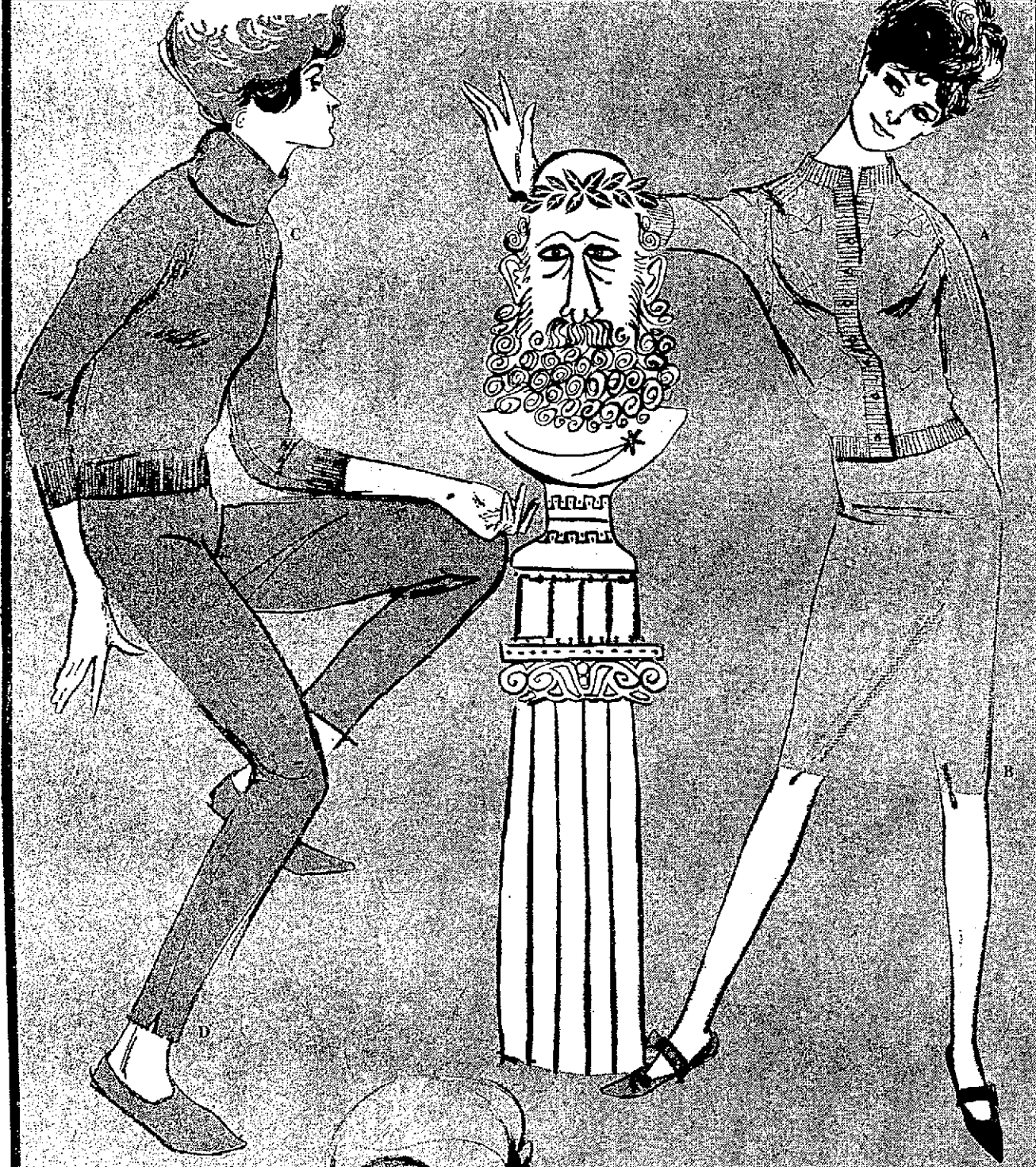
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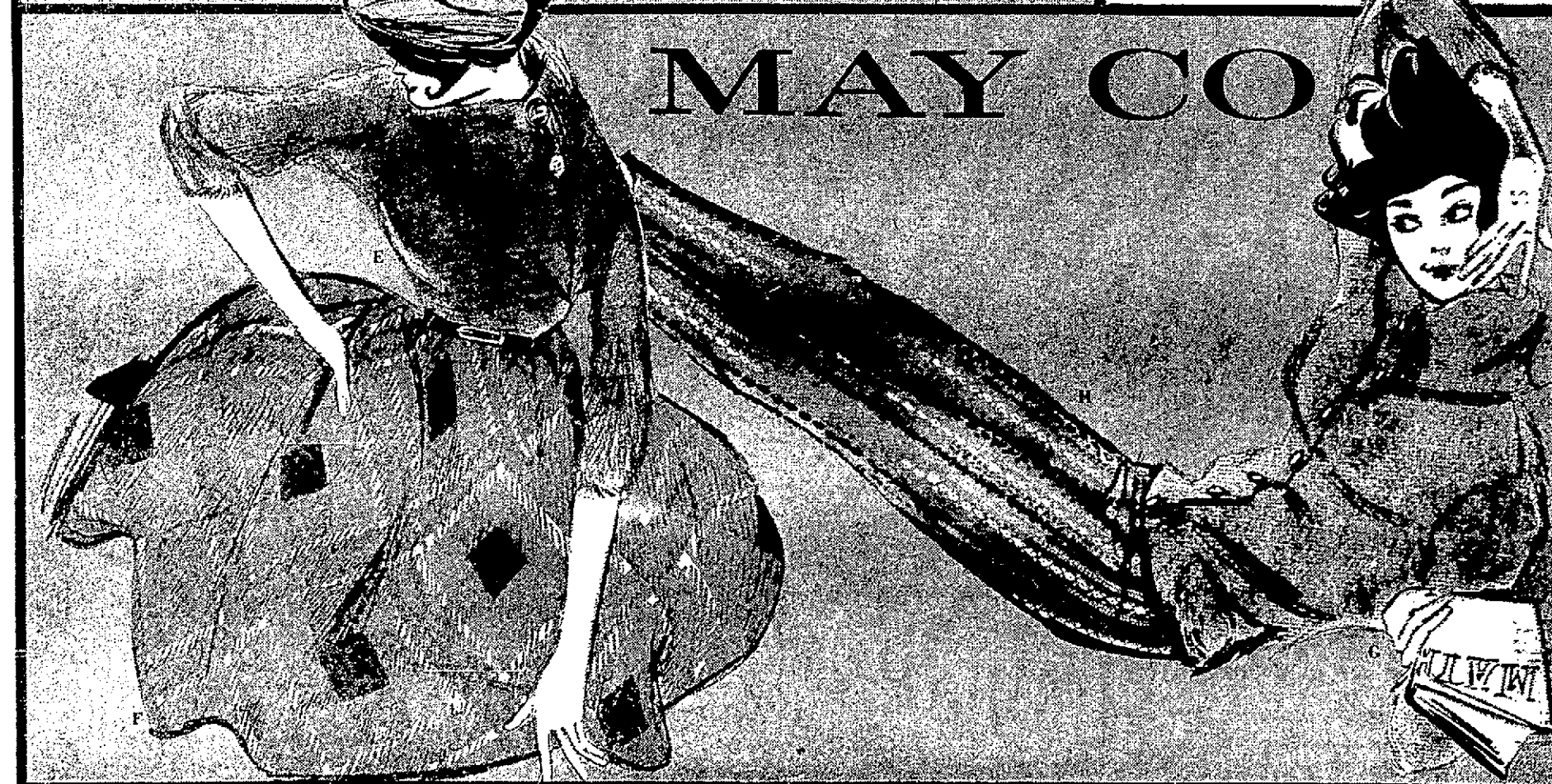
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Books on Flying at Library

Noting widespread reader interest in various aspects of aviation, the Public Library has listed numerous works in this field that are available to borrowers.

"As the Pro Flies," by John Hoyt, and "Let's Go Flying," by Martin Caidin, tell how to fly a plane, according to William Emerson of the library staff. "Other works discuss the theory of flight, details of airplane construction, famous combat planes, history of aviation and biographies of famous aviators," he said.

Some of the titles available are:

"Five Down and Glory: A History of the American Air Ace," by Gene Gurney; "Reach for the Sky," by Paul Brickhill, the story of Douglas Bader, a legless ace of the Battle of Britain; "Flying Tiger: The Story of General Claire Lee Chennault," by Robert Lee Scott Jr.

Other titles include: "The Soviet Air and Rocket Forces," edited by Asher Lee; "Aviation in the Modern World," by J. V. Bernardo; and works on gliding, "Gliding: A Handbook of Soaring Flight," and "The Soaring Pilot."

Pension Bill for Public Aids Revived

WASHINGTON — The annual battle to extend Social Security pensions to local government employes has been revived by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., and Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif.

They are sponsors of identical bills which would allow state, county and municipal government workers to join on the same basis as self-employed individuals.

Trying to clear the way for consideration of the bills before Congress adjourns this year, Sen. Kuchel Saturday asked the administration for comment on how old-age pensions can be given to these job groups which have been excluded in the past.

THE KUCHEL - Holifield proposal was worked out in consultation with groups of public workers in California. State laws, city charter provisions and other legal obstacles have prevented them from taking advantage of Social Security provisions. Federal government workers, on the other hand, are included in the Social Security system.

In the past, the Social Security Administration has opposed letting local government workers into the system via the self-employed door.

Sen. Kuchel said he has asked Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff to re-examine the department's position.

"I feel certain," said Sen. Kuchel, "that a reduced benefits formula which would be actuarially sound in terms of a reduced contribution is feasible and could be worked out."

Trio Convicted of Thuggery; One a Norwalk Man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three men were convicted of trying to force former Chicago jukebox magnate Joseph (Sugar Joe) Peskin out of business with a series of beatings and attempted bombings. Industrialist Leo Le Fave was acquitted of charges he planned the attacks because Peskin foreclosed on a business he owned but the jury convicted Eugene R. Waltrous, 57, Monterey Park; John Lenahan, 56, El Monte, and William Henry Darnold, 38, Norwalk, of conspiracy, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted bombing.








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Skin Salt Linked to Prickly Heat

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Prickly heat has been linked to excess salt in sweat by a South African skin specialist, Dr. L. J. A. Loewenthal of Johannesburg.

In a report in Archives of Dermatology he says that prickly heat may be caused by the presence of an increased amount of salt on the skin resulting from perspiration.

The most commonly held theory is that prickly heat is caused by clogging of the pores through which sweat normally escapes. Yet, says Dr. Loewenthal, heat rash can occur in the absence of this characteristic.

To test his theory he applied salt compresses to healthy volunteers and saltless compresses to a comparison group. Both groups were adult white men who work in mines in a 90-degree temperature and a humidity of 85 to 90 per cent.

After three to five days, changes in the skin identical to the early stage of prickly heat occurred in 8 of the 12 areas treated with salt compresses. In the comparison group the only change was a softening of the skin. Nine to 14 days later, the early prickly heat had developed into the classical appearance of the rash.

Salt forms the greater part of the dissolved solids of sweat, the doctor says. As the rate of sweating increases, the concentration of salt in the sweat rises. During prolonged sweating, salt is left on the skin in increasing concentrations.

Since not all the subjects treated with salt compresses developed rash, the doctor believes there is an individual predisposition to react to the presence of an excess of salt on the skin.

He says that repeated attacks of rash may be due to failure of the body to adapt to hot humid weather.

★ ★ ★
THE MAKE-UP of a criminal, says a new research report, is shaped by the social systems in which the criminal lives—not by his personal psychological maladjustment.

Two researchers at the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University believe that the high crime rates in certain areas are created by the stress and strain within the structure of society. Cause of the stress and strain: "vital inequalities."

Say the researchers: The people in these deteriorated social districts feel that they can never achieve their full economic and status aspirations by legitimate means.

The researchers classify slum subculture three ways:

1. Criminal group. These persons compensate for failure to succeed in normal society by creating their own underworlds.
2. Conflict group. These persons resent indifference of respectable world and seek to attract attention by exhibition of violence. Often they are immigrants or newcomers to the area.
3. Retreatist echelons. Convinced of their own inadequacy, they retreat into a twilight zone in pursuit of kicks provided by alcohol, drug addiction, unlicensed sexuality. Example: The hipster.

A review of the research work appears in the English medical journal Lancet.

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THE AMERICAN College of Surgeons has drawn up checklist of minimal equipment needed in an ambulance to enable drivers and attendants to give adequate care at the site of an accident.

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U. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Clair Engle, Dem.-Calif., Saturday said the cost of flying from coast to coast will soon go down because airlines are heeding a congressional warning to stop serving fancy meals and drinks.

New fares for West coast-East coast flights are about to go into effect, he said, and similar savings on other flights soon can be expected.

It was Engle who, first criticized frills in hearings before the Senate aviation subcommittee. In June he admonished airline witnesses, "it seems to me we don't have to be fed whiskey all the way across the country or wine and champagne or fancy meals."

It was soon after the hearings that Trans World Airlines applied for rate reductions which will go into effect next week.

for the competition of Girl of the Golden West sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. All girls from California between 18 and 28 are invited to compete Sept. 8 by contacting Joseph Sousa, 830 Chestnut Ave.

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Major Lindroth, a school teacher in civilian life, is assistant training officer, 3rd Battle Group, 27th Infantry Regiment, 63rd Division, U.S. Army Reserve.

Mexico Jails Youth as Arizona Kidnapers

SONOXTA, SON., Mex. (P)—A teen-age gunman who reportedly kidnaped three persons in Arizona was arrested in this border town Saturday less than 24 hours after his wild escapade began.

Richard Lynn Wright, 18, of Mesa, Ariz., was picked up by Mexican authorities moments after cracking up his stolen car.



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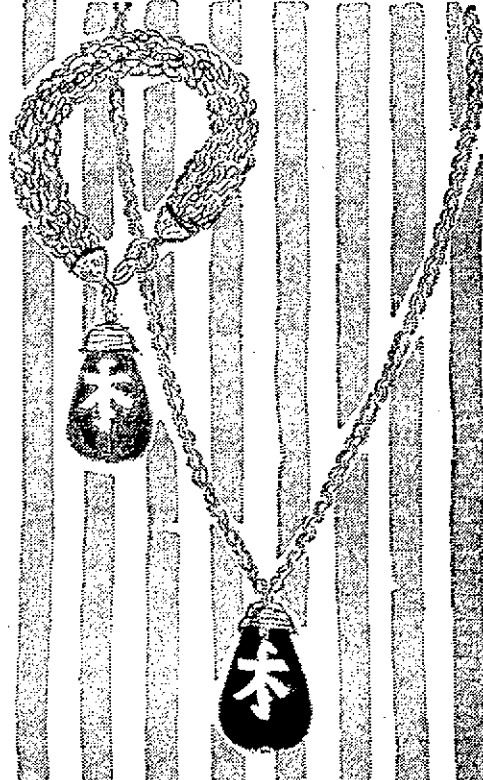
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Duren Finds Key to Pitching Woes

By ROSS NEWHAN
P.T. Staff Writer

CLEVELAND—Ryne Duren, a tiger at all times, had been like a caged one the past three days. "I think I've found the answer to my problems" Duren confided to this writer Thursday in New York. "Don't write anything about it yet, I've got to see how it works."

"I haven't been getting enough body turn," said Duren. "When I go into my motion I have to throw my weight back and turn my posterior towards the plate. This should keep the ball low and help my control."

For two days Duren waited anxiously for his chance to pitch and prove his theory. It came Saturday. "This has got to be it," said Duren before the game. "I've got to throw everything I've got to-day."

And throw he did. For the first time in a blazing major league career The Flame burned brightly for nine full innings and sent the Angels' five-game losing streak up in a cloud of smoke.

MAKING HIS first start since July 9—a start which Ryne Duren had to prove to himself that he was still Ryne Duren, the major leaguer—the Flame allowed just three hits, walked one and shut out Cleveland, 3-0.

"It worked, didn't it?" were Duren's first words after his satisfying performance.

Indeed his new motion did work. He walked Johnny Temple to open the game, induced Jimmy Piersall to bounce into a double play and then retired 13 men in a row until Vic Power slashed a drive between Duren's legs and into center field as leadoff man in the sixth inning.

THEN THE Flame retired 10 more in order until, with one out in the ninth, pinch-hitter Don Dillard singled to right. After Temple had lined to shortstop Joe Koppe, Piersall, with two strikes, laid down a perfect drag bunt. A wild pitch moved the runners to second and third, but Tito Francona flied to center and Duren had his fifth win against 10 defeats.

"I was somewhat glad about the wild pitch," said Duren. "The base-runners meant nothing. The guy at the plate was the tying run and with the runners on second and third I could wind up, which I'd much rather do."

"I was getting tired, but I

GREEN SLAMS ARROYO

Maris Hits 43rd, but Yankees Bow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gene Green pinch-hit a grand-slam home run off relief ace Luis Arroyo to give the Washington Senators a streak-busting 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Donovan.

The win broke both the Senators' seven-game losing streak and the Yankees' nine-game winning streak.

Roger Maris of the Yankees tagged Donovan for his 43rd homer of the year in the fourth inning to tie 13 games ahead of the pace Babe Ruth followed in 1927 when he set the all-time record of 60 homers.

THE SENATORS nipped Yankee starter Bill Stafford for one run in the first inning. The score was tied at 1-1 when the Senators drove out Stafford in the seventh inning and set the stage for Green's homer. With one out, Marty Keough doubled, Bob Johnson was intentionally

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AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Richards, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Kubek, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Maris, rf	4	1	1	0	1
Berra, c	4	0	0	0	1
Howard, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Stonewall, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Boyer, 1b	4	0	0	0	1
Stafford, p	4	0	0	0	1
Arroyo, p	4	0	0	0	1
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AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Angels	32	3	5	3	0
Koppe, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Pearson, rf	4	0	0	0	0
L. Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Kuzewski, 1b	4	1	1	0	1
Hunt, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Rice, c	4	0	0	0	0
Satriano, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Moran, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Duren, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	3	0

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Indians	32	3	5	3	0
Temple, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Piersall, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Francona, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Kirkland, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Phillips, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Romano, c	4	0	0	0	0
Field, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
a-Road	1	0	0	0	0
Grant, p	2	0	0	0	0
Dillard	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	3	0

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power anyone," said catcher Del Rice, "and he had a good slider, a pitch he hasn't thrown much all year."

"Only once and awhile did I try and overpower someone," agreed Duren. "When I didn't try and put something extra on it, everything went smoothly." "He worked quickly," chimed in catcher Ed Sadowski with another reason for Duren's performance. "I was just trying to get out of the sun and let the other guy stand out there awhile," said the flame.

DUREN FANNED seven, compared to 12 strikeouts when he went eight innings in beating New York June 28. "Although I'm not as effective during day time," said the ex-Yankee, "I think I had better stuff today. My slider was quick and moving in on the hitter."

Duren's stellar performance enabled the Angels to score their third victory against nine defeats on this road trip and second win in eight games at Municipal Stadium. (Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)



THE DUKE AND THE MAN
Two veteran left-handed National League sluggers—Duke Snider (left) of Dodgers and Stan (The Man) Musial of Cardinals—get together before Saturday night's game.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Hike NL Lead to 2½ Behind Podres Arm

By GEORGE LEDERER

Johnny Podres reached a personal high with his 15th victory Saturday night and the Dodgers attained a feeling of security, unmatched in six years, by pulling 2½ games in front of the second place Reds.

AH! THIS ELEVATION

Cardinals	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Javier, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Little, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
White, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
James, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tausig, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Flood, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Schaffer, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	0	0	2

Dodgers	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Wills, ss	4	1	1	0	0	1
Gilliam, 2b	4	2	2	0	0	1
Snider, cf-rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Moon, rf-lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Howard, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
a-W. Davis, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roseboro, c	4	1	1	0	0	1
Larker, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Neal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Podres, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	0	0	2

Podres needed only 98 pitches to toss a five-hitter at the St. Louis Cardinals, stopping their eight-game winning streak by a score of 5-1.

Not since 1955, when they romped home 13½ games ahead of Milwaukee, have the Dodgers enjoyed a lead of more than two games. The Dodgers now are six games up on Cincinnati in the loss column, having reversed that figure in four weeks by winning 18 of 21.

PODRES, winning for the seventh time in his last eight decisions, displayed remarkable control. He walked only one and found the outside corner with such consistency that not a ball was hit against the left field screen.

The lone St. Louis run was unearned and the only extra-base hit by the Cardinals was turned into an out. Julian Javier hit Podres' first pitch for a double to left-center, but was trying to stretch it into three bases.

Duke Snider and Maury Wills combined for the accurate relay on Javier and Snider made another fine play in the third inning when he leaped against the wall in left-center to rob Jim Schaffer of a hit.

Podres, in his eighth year with the Dodgers, was a 14-game winner in each of the last two seasons, but lost nine in 1959 and 12 last year. His .833 percentage (15-3) now leads the National League and his earned run average of 2.95 is tops among the NL's starters who have pitched 135 innings or more.

NORM LARKER'S single, following a two-out double by John Roseboro, dissolved a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning and the Dodgers pulled away with three runs in the next round.

Larry Jackson (8-9) was a loser for the first time since June 28. He had a streak of five complete-game victories. He allowed all eight Dodger hits and walked four.

Frank Howard raised his average five points to .302 and Wally Moon added three points (.334) as they split four of the Dodgers' hits and figured in two scoring innings. Howard ran his hitting streak to six games and Maury Wills extended his to seven.

THE DODGERS scored in the third inning on a walk to Wills, a fielder's choice and singles by Snider and Moon. A fine play by Jackson prevented further damage.

With one out, Wills walked and stole second, but was nailed in a rundown when Jackson fielded Jim Gilliam's bouncer and threw to third. Gilliam took third on Snider's hit and scored on Moon's single to right.

The Cardinals' run came in the fifth on a throwing error by catcher Roseboro. Curt Flood and Schaffer tied off with singles, Flood scoring from second when Roseboro

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PLAYERS OF THE DAY

PODRES DUREN

JOHNNY PODRES hurled five-hitter for 15th win as Dodgers defeated St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1.

RYNE DUREN allowed just three hits while pitching first major league complete game and defeating Cleveland, 3-0.

JACKPOT AWAITING MICK & MARIS, IF...

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Homer-hammering Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, friendly rivals zeroing in on Babe Ruth's long-standing record of 60, not only are shooting for the most revered of all slugging marks but for a jackpot of half a million bucks.

That's approximately what either of the New York outfielders could reap this winter from commercials, endorsements, bylined stories, radio and television appearances if he were to hit 61 home runs. This windfall would come to the lucky one notwithstanding commissioner Ford Frick's ukase that unless the record were broken in 154 games, it should not replace Ruth's mark set in 1927.

It is surprising to learn how many experienced observers believe either Mantle or Maris will shatter the Babe's mark before the season's end on Oct. 1.

This list includes such past bidders for Ruth's record as Hank Greenberg, Johnny Mize, Jimmy Foxx and Ralph Kiner; notable sluggers of former days like Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams; and such interested combatants as American League pitchers who have been victimized by Mantle and Maris in their stimulating race to achieve what numerous sluggers before them had striven for and failed.

BOTH MANTLE AND MARIS are well ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace. Through their team's first 115 games, Mantle slammed 44 home runs and Maris 43. Ruth did not hit his 44th home run until his 128 game.

The Mantle-Maris homer derby, first by two men on the same team since Lou Gehrig spurred Ruth to his record 34 years ago, has become the conversation piece practically all over the country. It has caused thousands of fans to flock into parks wherever the Yankees play in the hope of seeing either muscular Mickey or his slightly shorter teammate hit one into the seats.

The wave of excitement has caught even the normally phlegmatic combatants in its wake. They can't escape it. Almost everywhere they go, they are sure to be asked whether they think they can make it. Understandably so, their replies are in guarded tones. Once in a while, however, in the confines of the Yankee clubhouse away from strangers, they confide their true feelings.

Naturally, I can't help but think about it," said Mantle. "I wouldn't be human if I didn't. The way I look at it, I'll have a real good chance if I can hit about seven more this month. That will give me 50 going into September. I think I could hit 10 or 11 in September."

MARIS IS MORE DUBIOUS about his chances than is Mantle.

"I'd be the most surprised guy in the world if I did it," he said. "Sure, I think of it but deep down I know I can't break Ruth's record. I hit too many slumps and those left-handers give me an awful time. If anyone is going to bust Ruth's record, it'll be Mick. He's a switch-hitter and lefties don't bother him."

As much as Mantle covets Ruth's record, he insists he wants no part of it if he can't achieve it in 154 games.

"I think Frick was right when he said Ruth's record will stand unless it's broken in 154 games," said Mantle. "Ruth set it in 154 and it shouldn't be taken away from him if it is not beaten in the same number of games. If I should break it in the 155th game, I wouldn't want the record. I wouldn't deserve it."

There are some who think even if Mantle or Maris breaks Ruth's mark, it will only be a synthetic record because of the claim that the ball is livelier than it was in Ruth's time.

"Without a doubt the ball is livelier this year," claimed Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox. The manufacturers of the American and National League baseballs insist nothing has changed. Some people say the reason for the influx of homers is the bat, which is lighter and has a thinner handle. Others blame the smaller parks while still others claim the pitching is inferior.

Whatever the reason—if there is one—the dispute is academic because the man who hits 61 will have the baseball world at his feet and more money than he possibly could count in his pockets.



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WHO'LL PLAY LEFT?
Manager Walter Alston of Dodgers musing over lineup card before taking field with team against Cardinals Saturday.—(Staff Photo)

Billie Jean, Winging Toward Win, Defaults

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, lost by default to Edda Buding of Germany Saturday in the semi-finals of the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships.

Miss Moffitt suffered leg cramps while seemingly on her way to a win. She fell once in the fifth game of the third set, then rallied to take a 4-1 lead.

She fell again in the seventh game and was then forced to withdraw. Miss Buding won the match, 2-6, 6-4, 3-4 default.

Miss Moffitt had won major tournaments two weeks running and lost her chance to meet her fiercest rival and top-seeded Karen Hantze of Chula Vista, who had reached the final Friday.

day. Miss Hantze and Miss Buding will clash for the women's singles title today.

Top-seeded Chuck McKinley gained the men's singles final with a marathon 7-5, 9-7, 10-8 victory over Mike Sangster of England but he won't know until today who he will meet in the finals. In the other semifinal match between Dennis Ralston and Frank Froehling, play was called because of darkness in the 20th game of the fourth set with Froehling leading, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2, 10-10.

McKinley's aggressive net play dominated the action with the American Davis Cup star scoring repeatedly with half volleys and cross-court placements. Sangster's big advantage was in his service, but he lost control in each set.

The English ace dropped his service in the 11th game to give McKinley the first set. Again in the 15th game of the second set Sangster hit an erratic streak and McKinley took the game and set. In the final set, McKinley had to wait Sangster out until the 17th game when the English player faltered at a crucial time and turned the set and match over to the Missouri star.

Sports Calendar

Castling Tournament—Recreation Park, all day.

Southern California Open Tournament, Park Ave. Field, 6:30 p.m.

Baseball—Cardinals vs. Dodgers, Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Legion Baseball—All-Star Tournament, Blair Field, doubleheader, noon and 3 p.m.

Auto Racing—CIA stock cars, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m. Qualifying, 1 p.m. All-gates, Apolara Speedway, 6 p.m.



RAMS' CRACK CREW OF LINEBACKERS

Bill Jobko, Les Richter, Jack Pardee and Bob Long give Rams crack crew of veteran linebackers. They will be aided this year by rookie Marlin McKeever.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Ram Effort Step in Right Direction

It was not a particularly impressive performance by the Rams in their opening game Friday night despite the 26-7 verdict over the Washington Redskins. They had to work harder for the win than the score indicated, having to pull off a pair of long aerial strikes for touchdowns in the final quarter to wrap up the decision over a club that the coaching staff confidently expected to smear by five or six touchdowns.



BILL McPEAK
Has New System

Furthermore, the Redskins are far from being the caliber of opposition the Rams will be meeting in the Western Division title race. The 'Skins are strictly low second-division material in their present form.

But the victory was a step in the right direction. They dominated the action most of the way even though their scoring in the first three periods was limited to four field goals.

The rugged New York Giants, with their murderous defensive line, may supply some of the answers to questions which were left hanging in the air Friday night . . . mainly regarding the Rams' quarterbacking and their offensive line.

Most encouraging part of the Ram performance was their defense. It looked good. But again, the Redskins aren't the sharpest offensive club around and they were further handicapped by the fact they are learning an entirely new system this season under coach Bill McPeak.

Halfback Dick James, the Redskins' great halfback, says that "it will take four or five games for us to shape up in the new system. We were very ragged."

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ANYWAY, THE RAM DEFENSIVE line, more than adequate a year ago, appeared to be just as good. And the bolstered defensive backfield looks as if it will function much more effectively.

Lindon Crow, obtained from the Giants to plug up the critical right corner spot, was burned a couple of times rather badly, but veteran Redskin receivers who have opposed the ex-Trojan during the past few seasons quickly pointed out that he is new to the Ram system and that he'll be of tremendous value to them "once he gets his feet wet."

As James said, "he hasn't the speed comparable to some of the younger backs, but he sure sticks to a receiver. He moves with precision and there is no wasted motion. His know-how will give the young players much more confidence."

On the whole, the Redskin players were impressed with the Rams' potential. As James continued in summing up the club, "they definitely have the manpower to field a real good team."

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BUT HE, LIKE MOST of the other Redskins, agreed that the quarterbacking will be the key to the Rams' success . . . or failure.

Gary Glick, the Redskins' fine defensive back, also sees the quarterback position as the key to the Ram season. "They have excellent receivers and also are capable of running if they have a good field leader. Bratkowski should be able to give them that leadership. He was always regarded highly by our scouts when he played for the Bears. Ryan is a question mark, but could be good."

Roy Wilkins, the ex-Ram who was dealt to Washington last season, played with Bratkowski at Georgia and is pulling for his college teammate, but he leans towards Ryan as ultimately winning the No. 1 quarterback job. "I don't think there is any question but what he'll be the man by the time the first game rolls around. He's going to be real good."

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WILKINS, MEANWHILE, LIKES the looks of the new alignment of the Rams' offensive line. "I think Charley Bradshaw at guard is an excellent move and Roy Hord at the other guard has come a long way since last year. By the first league game, that line will be pretty good," he said.

Bob Tonnell, who has seen plenty of the Rams down through the years with the 49ers before moving on to the Redskins, also thinks the offensive line is much better. Frank Varrichione adds a lot of strength and the Rams also have come up with the speed in the line that has been lacking the last couple of years. They have a good bench and they also have enough good receivers to give anybody trouble if the quarterback can get the ball to them."

Summing up the Rams' outlook, one Redskin veteran says that "the opening league game with Baltimore will just about tell what the season will be like. If they win it, the lift might enable them to go all the way. If they lose, then it could be just a so-so-year."

WEST COAST BLANKED ON COLLEGE SKIPPER SURVEY

Sooners' Wilkinson King of Coaches

By Associated Press

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson is a "natural" as head of President Kennedy's national physical fitness program. Instantaneous upon superb condition has brought Oklahoma football coach the best record in his profession.

Among active major college coaches, Wilkinson stands alone. His Sooner teams have won 124 games, tied four and lost 19 for a remarkable .867 percentage.

Runnerup John Vaught of Mississippi—like Wilkinson, headed into his 15th season as head master—has a 110-29-7 record. Missouri's Dan Devine is third in the Associated Press rating of the top 25 coaches based on more than 60 games.

Wilkinson has built winning teams by insisting good athletes with desire but always conditioning. Trained greyhound-sleek, Oklahoma players under Wilkinson are expected to do more than their assignments whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The prize Wilkinson example of "second effort" was the performance of fullback Leon Heath when Billy Vessels ran 67 yards against Nebraska in 1950. Heath not only blocked the end, he recovered to take out the linebacker and raced downfield 40 yards to eliminate the safetyman, too.

In 14 years, Wilkinson has taught his Sooners so well they have: 1, won three national championships, 2, Ran up an all-time mark of 47 consecutive victories (1953-57), 3, Won 13 straight Big Eight Conference crowns. Two Wilkinson pupils—

Darrell Royal of Texas and Jack Mitchell of Kansas—already have reached the coaches' top 25 an another, Jim Owens of Washington, appears on his way.

As a guard and quarterback for Bernie Bierman at Minnesota (1934-36), Wilkinson tasted defeat only once, Wilkinson's own devotion to fitness enabled

him to catch a punt, faint a return, lateral to teammate Andy Uram, then throw a shattering block for the spectacular 77-yard run which beat the Huskers in 1936. It also enabled safety man Wilkinson to prevent a touchdown pass and save a College All-Star victory over Green Bay.

Vaught, former all-America guard from Texas Christian, took over the reins at Ole Miss the same time Wilkinson took charge at Norman, Okla. His Rebel eleven have won four titles in the rugged Southeastern Conference and finished runnerup four times.

Here is a major college coaching's top 25 based on more than 60 games:

Bud Wilkinson, Okla. 124-19 867.14
J. Vaught, Miss. 110-29 791.14
H. Hayes, Ohio State 97-44 760.5
Dan Devine, Missouri 88-13 787.5
Bobby Dodd, N.C. Tech 77-46 767.5
Paul Bryant, U. of Ala. 75-31 747.5
Ralph Jordan, Auburn 72-29 719.10
Paul Arvin, Alabama 71-46 707.16
Ben Schwartzwalder, S.C. 68-41 705.15
Bill Murray, Duke 68-33 705.18
Jordan Oliver, Yale 105-52 615.18
D. Parsonell, N.Y. 99-30 663.30
D. Daugherty, Mich. St. 61-21 661.7
B. Wyatt, Tenn. 89-46 659.14
D. Dickerson, Indiana 69-42 653.13
Rip Enger, Penn. 69-31 653.17
Dorsey Royal, Texas 46-25 648.07
J. A. Brown, Harvard 50-33 647.9
O. Mitchell, N. Texas 65-33 633.15
F. Anderson, H. Cross 18-10 632.35
H. Howard, Clemson 62-24 629.39
J. McLaughry, Brown 64-41 617.14
Abe Martin, Tex. Chris. 49-31 613.8
J. Mitchell, Kansas 42-22 613.8
Paul Dietzel, Louis. St. 36-23 610.8

PAT Try Blocked as Giants Squelch 49ers' Bid, 21-20

PORTLAND (UPI)—The New York Giants fought off a late surge by the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League exhibition opener for both teams Saturday night to score a 21-20 victory before 24,084 fans.

Veteran Y. A. Tittle came off the bench in the final period with the 49ers trailing, 21-13, and sparked his team to a near triumph.

A 16-yard pass from Tittle to end Monte Stickles in the New York end zone which would have put San Francisco ahead was called back by a holding penalty with 6:46 left in the game.

New York, ahead 14-13 at halftime, got its winning touchdown midway in the third quarter on a 30-yard pass from Lee Grosscup to Joe Walton.

Pat Summerall's third conversion proved the winning margin.

AFTER TITTLE came in the game, the 49ers marched 66 yards to score with rookie fullback J. W. Lockett getting the touchdown on a 32-yard run.

Halfback Dick Lynch was a New York hero. He blocked Tommy Davis' second conversion try and then with 1:10 left in the first half recovered a fumble on the San Francisco two-yard line and dashed in to score.

The 49ers went ahead after the opening kickoff, which was fumbled by the Giants' Allan Webb and recovered by Henry Schmidt. Ray Norton raced 29 yards to pay dirt on the second play from scrimmage.

An 11-yard pass from Charlie Conerly to Joe Morrison tied it up. John Brodie hit end Clyde Conner for a five-yard pass to put San Francisco ahead in the second.

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Stearns, Van Hook to Face Strong Foes in Defense of World Water Ski Titles

Uneasy lie the heads that wear the crowns of world water skiing.

Charles (Chuck) Stearns, Belflower, men's overall champion, and Vicki Van Hook, Long Beach, women's overall champion, defend their titles at the VII World Water Ski Championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium, Aug. 24-27.

To retain their crowns, Chuck and Vicki must outscore their own United States teammates — plus about 100 contestants from among the 33 nations affiliated with the World Water Ski Union.

The "Olympic Games of Water Skiing" are held every two years. Chuck and Vicki won their titles at Milan, Italy, in 1959.



(Outdoors editor Donnell Culpepper is ill.)

By JEROME HALL

Today's Fishin' Around concerns fishing around for the best place to hunt deer.

And before this piece is concluded, the best spot in all of California will be revealed.

But:

There are certain things a prospective hunter should know about the business of catching up with a winter's supply of venison steaks. Such as:

The odds are stacked high against you, Mr. Marksman.

It's better than 5 to 1 that you will end the season with your tags still in your hip pocket. And it's about 600 to 1 that you won't get anything resembling those trophy heads hanging on the walls of Elks clubs. The man who comes back with an old moss-back 10-pointer is rare, indeed.

Last year's statistics (and it was the second best deer hunting season in California records) show that 419,802 hunters bought deer tags and they brought home 75,584 bucks. Figuring that a good many hunters bagged two deer, the odds against a hunter actually are higher than the above-mentioned 5 to 1.

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DESPITE HOT AND HUMID weather, the early coastal deer season got off to a normal start last weekend in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Orange counties with hunter success reported "good in most areas" by the state dept. of fish and game.

The season continues in these counties plus portions of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties through Sept. 24.

The number of first-week hunters dropped sharply from last year. The northeast corner of Ventura county had the greatest kill. Some 125 deer were taken in the first two days.

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BUT THAT IS NOT THE best-in-the-state location previously mentioned.

If you want to cut down the odds considerably, make plans for a trip to Siskiyou county in the state's northern extreme during the late season (Sept. 23-Nov. 5). Siskiyou, a rugged mountain area bordering Oregon has a two-buck limit.

There were 4,573 deer taken in the wilds of Siskiyou last year.

It's a deer hunter's Shangri-la.

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CLOSER TO HOME, 18 DEER have been taken in the Elsinore area of Orange County during the week of the present season—all in good shape.

Many roads in the Orange County hunting area are closed because of the fire hazard. Check with the Forest Service at the entrance to Cleveland National Forest in back of Capistrano on Elsinore Road.

Camping is allowed in the national forest, but no fires or smoking except in designated areas.

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SIGNIFICANT CHANGE in State regulations allows hunter going outside California for migratory birds to bring back legal limit from whatever state they are bagged. Regulation goes into effect Sept. 2. It does not apply to Mexico.

Heretofore only California limit could be brought back, even though they had been taken in, say, Arizona where the limit is higher.

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"FAMILIAR INSECTS of America" is a new book available to give "an accurate and entertaining insight into the lives and habits" of bugs you can find most anywhere in the nation—but especially near picnic lunches. It's only \$4.95 from Harper & Sons, cheap if it tells how to keep them out the sweet pickles.

WET FLY CASTING TODAY

St. Louis Man Scores 100

Steve Aleshi, St. Louis, scored a perfect 100 in the dry fly accuracy event Saturday to head competitors in the American Casting Association championships at Recreation Park.

The six-day meet continues today at Recreation Park beginning at 8:30 a.m., with the wet fly accuracy event. Monday the tournament returns to the Municipal Auditorium grounds and concludes there Tuesday.

Other events today include the 5/8 ounce bait accuracy at 10:30 a.m. and 5/8 ounce bait accuracy club (five man team) championships at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to witness all events without charge.

Long Beach Casting Club members Norma Collins and Jennie Bishop scored 97 and 96, respectively, to place second and third to St. Louis star Mel Gavin in the woman's dry fly events Saturday. Mel scored a 98.

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DRY FLY ACCURACY

Steve Aleshi, St. Louis, 100; Ray Norton, Long Beach, 97; Ed Thomas, L.B., 96.

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This clinched their places on this year's U. S. team. Other U. S. contestants—three men; one woman—will win their places at the National Championships at Austin, Texas, Aug. 17-20.

Leading contenders are Mike Amsbury, Larry Penacho, Jim Jackson, Joe Cash, Mike Osborne, Geoffrey Wolfe, A. J. (Ni) Orsi Jr., and Warren Witherell for the men's spots. Norine Bardill, Janelle Kirtley, Jenny Hodges, Barbara Cooper and Judy Rosch are foremost among the women.

Overall championships are decided on the basis of cumulative scores in three events — slalom, jumping, tricks. Larry Penacho, San Diego, came within three points of overall honors over Chuck Stearns at the Western Regional Championships at San Diego last weekend.

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PENACHO RAN up 3,289 points on tricks—the highest trick score on record. He defeated Stearns on jumping (122 feet), but was second on slalom. Stearns' slalom score just saved him overall honors for the meet. Penacho is a two-time winner of the national boys trick skiing crown. This is his first year of competition in the men's class.

Mike Amsbury of Orange won first in tricks at the '57 world championships. He failed to make the '59 team, however. Jim Jackson, Delray Beach, Fla., placed sixth among 42 skiers at the '59 championships. He was second to Stearns overall at last year's nationals.

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Mike Osborne, Winter Haven, Fla., is a veteran of

the '57 and '59 teams. He placed third overall at Milan (second was Simon Knoury, Lebanon, who will compete at Long Beach too). Osborne has jumped 142 feet. He holds numerous firsts and seconds in jumps and tricks.

Joe Cash captained the '57 team. He won the world overall championship that year, but lost out on the '59 team. Geoffrey Wolfe, Cypress Gardens, Fla., made a trick run of 3,149 points in April—a world record until Penacho came along.

Ni Orsi, Stockholm, won the boys national overall title last year. Like Penacho, he's entering the men's class for the first time. Orsi also is the national junior snow ski champion.

Barbara Cooper was twice national girls jumping champion. She has jumped 92 feet. She won overall at the All-American Tournament last winter and took a first in slalom in the Florida State Championships.

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JUDY ROSCH won the women's national jumping crown last summer with 89 feet. At the 1960 Lakeland, Florida Open she made a "grand slam"—a perfect 3,000 points overall with firsts in tricks, jumps and slalom.

Red-headed Janelle Kirtley entered the women's division this year wearing the national girls overall crown. In her first test, she won the women's overall at the Dixie Water Ski Tournament in Florida.

Norine Bardill is now the women's national overall champion.

The Long Beach Marine Stadium, site of the 1932 Olympic rowing championships, will regain its international flavor with this water skiing tournament. An attendance of 50,000 is predicted by John Sarver, general chairman, and Bill Boyd, tournament director.

Season tickets (\$6 adults; \$3 children) for all practice sessions and actual competition are available now from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave. Sponsoring the world tournament are the Long Beach Century Club, Long Beach Boat & Ski Club, the chamber and the city government.

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Success of L.B., 3 New Clubs Boost Southland Boxing

By FRANK HARVEY

Following Wednesday night's turnout of 1,040 fans at Municipal Auditorium for the Jimmy Fields-Andres Garcia bout, it appears promoter Max Provisor is definitely going to succeed with his Long Beach boxing promotions.

Matchmaker Earl Beebe has produced three first-rate cards and the fights have proved popular with the Harbor District fans, who have turned out in increasing numbers since the opening show last month.

The Olympic Auditorium attracted one of its largest weekly crowds of the year Thursday night when 3,300 fans saw the Alfredo Escobar-Eddie Garcia fight for the state lightweight title.

Three more boxing clubs are expected to be in operation before the end of the year. Provisor plans to extend his operation to Santa Monica. Johnny Flores and Jimmy Wilson are negotiating for an arena in Burbank and Mike LeBell plans weekly bouts in Pasadena.

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WHILE THERE will be no boxing at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night, local fans will be treated to some free fistic entertainment Friday night in Sammy Aaronson's Morgan Hall gym where the semifinals of the Southern California Junior Golden Gloves tournament will be held.

The tournament, under the direction of Art Martell, will feature youngsters in the 6-17 age group and should produce some slam-bang battles.

Approximately 40 ambitious amateurs from every section of the Southland will compete. First bout gets under way at 8 p.m. There will be no admission and the club doors will open at 7 p.m.

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BEEBE ANNOUNCED Saturday that he had signed Eddie Alvarado, Los Angeles bantamweight, to meet colorful Manny Linson of Ensenada, Mexico, for the 10-round main event at Municipal Auditorium August 23.

Alvarado nodded Francisco Sanchez at the Auditorium last month in what oldtimers claim was the greatest fight ever staged in Long Beach.

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THE OLYMPIC comes up with another State title fight Thursday night when Danny Valdez defends his 126-pound crown against veteran Gil Cadilli.

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CLUB BATTING

CLUB	PO	A	H	R	BI	CT
Pittsburgh	3801	495	1002	94	454	278
St. Louis	3681	478	1008	92	452	276
Cincinnati	3674	473	1031	101	450	275
Los Angeles	3658	471	1016	99	448	274
San Francisco	3644	468	1024	100	446	273
Chicago	3632	465	1019	97	444	272
Milwaukee	3620	462	1014	96	442	271
Philadelphia	3608	459	1009	95	440	270

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	PO	A	H	R	BI	CT
Milwaukee	2885	1280	74	104	193	128
San Francisco	2873	1275	85	105	192	127
Los Angeles	2861	1270	84	104	191	126
Philadelphia	2849	1265	83	103	190	125
Chicago	2837	1260	82	102	189	124

BATTING

CLUB	PO	A	H	R	BI	CT
Clematis, Phil.	417	79	152	20	71	35
Hoak, Phil.	342	59	118	15	54	28
McMinn, Phil.	312	53	105	14	51	26
Pitts, Phil.	410	78	151	19	70	34
Rover, Phil.	415	85	153	20	72	35
Karon, Phil.	341	58	109	15	54	28
Atkins, Phil.	417	82	152	20	71	35
Cenada, Phil.	429	91	159	21	74	36
Mays, Phil.	421	92	160	21	75	37
Cunningham, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Willis, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Thurmon, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Gonzalez, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
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Coleman, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Mathews, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Burgess, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Post, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Virdon, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Torrey, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Williams, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
James, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Amalfitano, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Bollinger, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Murphy, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Skinner, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Sherrill, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Helt, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Larker, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36
Adcock, Phil.	420	91	159	20	74	36

CLUB SLAM HOME RUNS: Williams, Chicago 2; Banks and Heist, Chicago; T. Davis, Lark, Drysdale, Howard and Spencer, Los Angeles; Adcock, Aaron and Maye, Milwaukee; F. Alou, Cepeda and Jones, San Francisco; Musil, White, Boyer, Javier and Schaffer, St. Louis; Clematis and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 1 each.

PITCHING

CLUB	PO	A	H	R	BI	CT
Phillips, Phil.	76	35	62	9	3	2
Brown, Phil.	58	48	12	27	7	3
Simmons, Phil.	62	47	10	10	3	2
McMinn, Phil.	62	47	10	10	3	2
Jay, Phil.	62	47	10	10	3	2
Seade, Phil.	62	47	10	10	3	2
Spivey, Phil.	62	47	10	10	3	2
Santore, Phil.	62	47	10	10	3	2
Stallin, Phil.	62	47	10	10	3	2
Purkey, Phil.	62	47	10	10</		

Lack of Aid Cripples Mental Health Program

By JEFF JONES

Five year old Steve does not talk to anyone.

No one can make him talk. He lives within himself. He has no playmates. Steve becomes terror-stricken when there is a minor change in his routine day.

If you try to please him by giving him a whole roomful of nice toys to play with, you will find him unable to smile or play. He will just stand soberly, and wordlessly finger a toy you have handed him.

HE CANNOT or will not color a picture, shoot a gun or play with soldiers. Make a sudden move, and he will dart away like a frightened animal.

Laura is eleven years old. Laura is bright, alert, does well in school, and has adjusted well socially. However



DR. MERLE C. PAGE
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this past school year she suddenly developed an intense fear of school.

If she is forced to go to school she becomes rebellious in a panic-stricken manner and withdraws to her room. Her mother and father do not understand what is wrong with her.

Not understanding they alternate between helpless indulgence of her fears and enraged, often punitive outbursts toward her.

STEVE and Laura are not mentally retarded children, and they are not unusual looking—they look outwardly just like any other kid on your block.

But they both do have a problem, an emotional problem. They are both emotionally disturbed, Steve quite severely. And both of their families are hopeless to deal with these problems.

Both Steve and Laura need psychiatric help, and they need it now—because although their names are fic-

tional, they are real children—living in Long Beach, perhaps only a few blocks away from you.

And they will get the help they need eventually—perhaps in a year's time sometime in 1962. Before that date it is not possible.

And so they must wait, as must many other mentally disturbed youngsters in Long Beach, until they can be accommodated. Their conditions may get worse and become hopeless, but still they must wait to receive treatment.

The files of these two children point up a dreadful condition existing today in this area—the lack of psychiatric aid for the mentally disturbed, especially young school children.

LONG BEACH has a population of almost 350,000, and yet this vast number of people is served by only one very inadequately staffed public psychiatric clinic—and the director may resign.

The shocking inadequacies of the clinic were brought to light in an interview with Dr. Merle C. Page, psychiatrist-director of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, located at Community Hospital.

Every month the clinic is asked to provide help and psychiatric care for 25 to 35 children. Only half of these are handled. But even that is not the worst part of the story.

When a parent calls the clinic for aid for a mentally disturbed child they are placed on a six-month waiting list.

At the end of this time the child can go to the clinic and Dr. Page will diagnose its problem. If it needs further help, and 60 per cent of the children do, it takes another nine months before the treatment can begin, and sometimes a year.

At the present time there are 112 children waiting for their first visit. The two children mentioned in this story, Steve and Laura, have had their first visits. They too are now waiting for treatment.

THE REASON for this terrible condition is not the fault of Dr. Page or anyone connected with the clinic, it is a lack of money and public interest, which has been the problem since the clinic first started in 1956.

As far back as 1953, when the area was served by a one-day-a-week clinic, the lack of mental health facilities was realized.

In June of 1954 Dr. S. J. Conrad, director of the State Mental Hygiene Clinic in Los Angeles stated that a city this size needed three full-time psychiatric teams. Later that year the state turned down a request for funds to operate a clinic for just 2½ days-a-week.

Some improvement was made in 1956 when the state legislature appropriated \$52,000 to be divided between Long Beach and San Pedro for a full-time clinic. It opened in July. In September of that year it changed its name from the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic to the Psychiatric Clinic for Children of Long Beach, and it became open only to children.

This still was not enough improvement. In October of 1957 there was a waiting list of 147, and it took six weeks to obtain a first appointment. At that time Mrs. Gertrude Winters, chief social worker for the Veterans Administration outpatient service urged that Long Beach should take advantage of the Short-Doyle Act.

THIS ACT, which had been passed by the state in 1956 provided for the granting of state funds to help cities finance community mental health services on a matching fund basis. The city would supply 50 per cent of the money, and the state the other 50 per cent. However, no action was taken.

Early in 1960 the clinic moved to quarters in the new wing of Community Hospital, where it is presently located. Its staff included a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a psychiatric social worker, a stenographer and part-time workers including two social workers, a typist and a book-keeper.

The temporary improvement was soon offset this year. "We asked \$39,000 from the Community Chest toward an over-all budget of \$48,

000," Dr. Page said. "That's \$9,000 more than our Chest allocation last year. What we got was \$29,000—less than last year's allocation."

Dr. Page says he then assigned himself to half-time basis rather than discharge one full time psychiatric social worker. To lose one social worker, he said, would be virtually the same thing as "folding" the clinic. The present staff consists of himself on half-time; two full time social workers; one full time psychologist; one, one-

third time social worker. THE CLINIC receives 75 per cent of its finances from the Community Chest. Ten per cent comes from fees, which are based on a sliding scale. The other 15 per cent comes from contributions. About 90 per cent of this money goes for salaries.

Since it is a public clinic, the fees are very reasonable, sometimes as low as 50 cents for a one-hour visit. The average fee paid is \$5 for a one-hour visit. Private fees average \$25 for the same

visit. The majority of the cases handled, about 40 per cent, are recommended by school counseling services. Thirty per cent come from private doctors, 20 per cent from social agencies, and ten from people who just ask themselves. Many of the people served are from middle income bracket families.

The age range served is from 4 to 18 years. No persons out of high school are served. Dr. Page has found that the average age is be-

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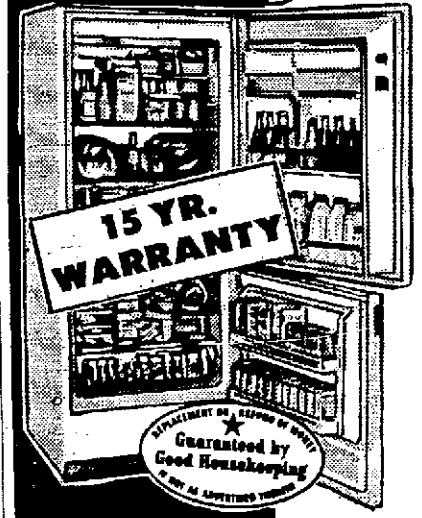


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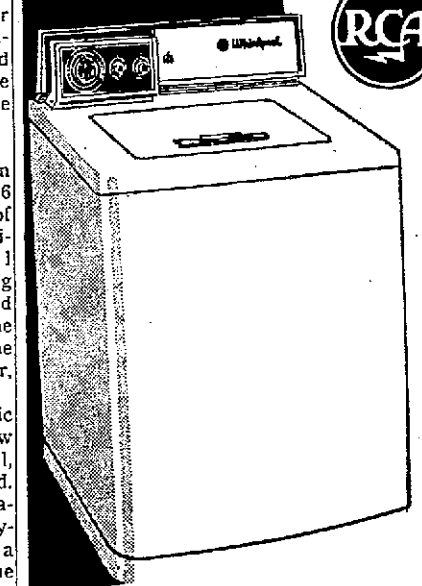


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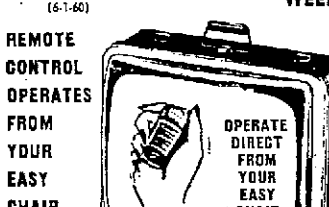
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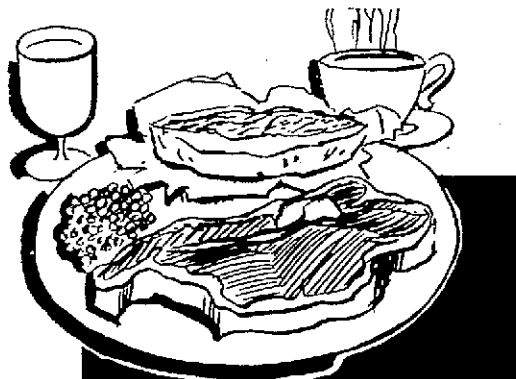
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Snevely & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
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Suburban Dodge	TE 4-8595	
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ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
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Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
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Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy	GE 9-0491	
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Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
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17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
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Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
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Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-3577	
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METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
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Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1961

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Today's Children" (of India), Prime Minister Nehru on film
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 11 Builders Showcase
- 8:30**
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Fall," Lester Rawlins
- 4 Allen Lane Western: "Sheriff of Wichita"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers, Byron Palmer
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Camera Three, James MacAndrew
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Don Barry Western: "One Man's Law"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Passion," Cornell Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr ('54)
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:30**
- 2 Under New Flags (new time): "Mongolia"
- 4 Teleplay: "Never Lend Money to a Woman," Keefe Brasselle, Anna Maria Albergheiti
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Light of Faith (Chr.)
- 4 This is the Life: "The Burden Made Light," Bonita Granville
- 5 Home Buyers Guide, with Jeannette MacDonald home
- 7 Bob Livingston Western: "Trail Blazers"
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Code 3: "Hired Man"
- 10:30**
- 2 Learning '61: "TEACH Foundation"
- 4 The Catholic Hour (England Revisited): John Henry Cardinal Newman
- 9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Wm. Gargan ('41)
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today
- 10:55**
- 8 Baseball: Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 L.A. Report, Maury Green: "King-Anderson Health Insurance Bill"
- 4 The Big Picture: "Infantry Operations"
- 5 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews, Jean Peters ('48)
- 7 John Wayne Western: "Red River Range"
- 11 Great Churches: 1st Methodist, N. Hollywood Church in the Home
- 11:30**
- 2 The International Hour: "Murder Stamp" (British Mystery)
- 4 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally ('54)
- 10 Baseball: Cubs at Milwaukee Braves
- 12:00 NOON**
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane with Japanese-Americans
- 9 Movie: "Angel Face," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, Herbert Marshall ('53)
- 11 Movie: "Mystery of Mr. X," Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allen ('33)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
- 13 Gospel of Christ
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Time out for Sports: "Gridiron Greats"
- 4 Teleplay: "Stagecoach to Paradise," Wendell Corey
- 5 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes
- 7 Christian Science Heals "Today's Problems"
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15**
- 2 Rams Kickoff, Bill Keene
- 7 Public Service Film
- 1:30**
- 2 Pre-Season Rams Football (tape): Rams Redskins
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Invisible Gov't" (pt. 6)
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western Bandits (to 4:30)
- 1:45**
- 11 Builders Showcase, Tour of 9 model homes
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 4 Spotlight on Opera, Prof. Jan Popper: "French Lyric Opera" (pt. 2)
- 7 Rough Riders, K. Taylor
- 9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('34)
- 2:15**
- 11 Movie: "The Vicious Years," Tommy Cook, Edward Franz
- 2:30**
- 4 (Color) College Report "Roots of Jazz," Scripps College
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 4 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes ('54)
- 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Thruston Morton and Sec.
- Abraham Ribicoff on the domestic program
- 3:30**
- 7 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy ('49)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornell Wilde, Maureen O'Hara ('52)
- 3:45**
- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed ('42)
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4:30**
- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Ethel Barrymore Tribute," Katharine Hepburn, George Sukor, Charles Brackett
- 4 Your Man in Washington: Art Barriault
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 4:45**
- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Stranded on an Island"
- 13 Industry on Parade
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 Accent in Paris: "Le Lapin Agile"
- 4 Danger: Inflammable, Jack Latham (repeat)
- 5 The Californians
- 7 Matly's Funday Funnies
- 9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 5:30**
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 This Is NBC News: "Inter-American Economic and Social Conference," Punta Del Este, Uruguay
- 5 Sunday Cartoons
- 7 Intertel: "The Heartbeat of France," Dr. Frank C. Baxter (repeat)
- 11 Movie: "Bad Bascomb," Wallace Berry, Margaret O'Brien ('45)
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Gamblers Anonymous"
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball "Lucy Meets Charles Boyer"
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: John J. McCloy, advisor on disarmament
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Wishman
- 6:30**
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Dust Bowl"
- 4 World Artist Concert Series: "Rubinstein-Heifetz-Piatigorsky"
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Adios El Cuchillo," Guy Williams as Zorro
- 9 Championship Bowling: Hennessey vs. Ellis
- 13 Charles Simmons Show "Success in Your Own Backyard"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (rep't)
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): The Little Mermaid, Miss Temple, Cathleen Nesbitt, Nina Foch, Ray Walston, John Hoyt
- 13 Blitter End, Don Rose
- 7:30**
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat)
- 5 City at Night, Bill Stout: "L.A. Freedom Riders"
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly (repeat)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Pat O'Brien, Clyde Beatty, John Bromfield, Sean McClory ('55)
- 11 Movie: "Mata Hari," Gracia Gabor, Ramon Navarro, Lionel Barrymore ('31)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat): Circus Stars of the World, 30 acts taped in Paris, Moscow, London, Tokyo, Las Vegas, New York and Alaska
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat)
- 13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guest stars
- 8:30**
- 4 Tab Hunter Show (repeat)
- 5 Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter ('42)
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat)
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "Image of a Doctor," Ida Lupino, Simon Oakland, Robert Lansing
- 4 (Color) Sunday Mystery Hour (repeat): "Enough Rope," Richard Carlson, Joan O'Brien, Barbara Stuart
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams (repeat), Tom Drake
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone
- 9:30**
- 2 Holiday Lodge, Wayne & Shuster
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden (repeat), Erin O'Brien
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Backstage on Broadway," Tennessee Williams, Anthony Quinn, Celeste Holm, Brendan Behan, Jack Lemmon
- 13 Business Opportunities, "Talking over Business Problems with Spouses"
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (repeat)
- 4 Loretta Young Theater (repeat): "The Choice," Miss Young
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Ford Hines, Ann Henry, Bob Gibson, Jo March
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 10:30**
- 2 What's My Line, John Daly, Tony Randall
- 4 This Is Your Life (repeat): Bill Frawley
- 7 Editor's Choice, Al Mann: "Dallas" preparations for School Integration"
- 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Richard Widmark, Victor Mature, Colleen Gray ('47)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (repeat): Steamboat-Goring and Thesz-Zebra Kid
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 11:15**
- 2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone, Barton MacLane
- 4 The Changing Times
- 11:30**
- 4 Brit. Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee, Marita Hunt ('58)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "One Extra Day," Richard Basehart, Simone Simon



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Ida Lupino stars as a woman doctor who becomes a paraplegic and struggles to gain a new life for herself and daughter, Rita Brookings, by practicing her profession, with fellow unfortunates as patients, at a rehabilitation center in "Image of a Doctor," a repeat performance today on the CBS Television Network.

ACTING JULIE HARRIS

Many Faces for Victoria Role

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—This is the time of year when some of the big shows of the upcoming season are being taped or filmed. Out at the huge NBC-TV color studio in Brooklyn, Julie Harris and Basil Rathbone—as Queen Victoria and Disraeli—were rehearsing a scene for the newest American production of Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina."

And upstairs, Bob O'Bradovich, NBC's senior makeup artist, was fiddling with the synthetic anatomy that will age Miss Harris from a girl of 18 to the plump queen of 78 in the 15 scenes of the play. Before him on a shelf was an assortment of foam rubber noses, cheeks, fingers, necks, foreheads and under-eye bags arrayed, quite literally, cheek by jowl (I sometimes hate myself at times like this).

It will not be until Nov. 30 that the hallmark hall of fame brings this hour-and-a-half vehicle onto the TV screen, starring Miss Harris in the role that Helen Hayes made famous on Broadway in 1935. It is one of the most arduous parts in modern play history, a character study of the queen from 1837 through the diamond jubilee of 1897.

WHEREAS MISS HAYES plumped her cheeks by holding apple cores in her mouth (that was the rumor at the time; maybe it was cotton padding), Miss Harris will get plumper and jowlier and coarser-nosed through O'Bradovich's skilled application of the foam rubber parts—and finally a whole face mask of the spongy stuff.

O'Bradovich, who used to be an actor himself—"until I got sick of it"—figures that he averages making up five faces a day, five days a week, 50 weeks a year. This would make his 11 years at NBC a 13,750-face affair, mostly involved with turning out glamor-pusses.

But his work of aging Queen Victoria is a real labor. First he made a plaster cast of Miss Harris's face and hands. Then he sculpted a clay model of the actual queen's face, from photographs and paintings, and made a negative cast from that into which he pressed foam rubber.

BUT THE WHOLE process gets so complicated—turning out cheeks, necks, noses, and wrinkled fingers, and gluing on eyebrows—that we'd best let it lie there without delving into its mysteries. O'Bradovich and his assistants do all the work, even making their own foam rubber.

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It has always been a mystery to us why baseball must be blacked out in major league cities, yet pro football may be shown coast to coast.

At any rate, now that summer is drawing to a close, the picture tube already is beginning to look brighter for sports fans.

Channel 2 begins its series of five preseason Rams telecasts at 1:30 p.m. today, with tapes of the L.A. team's Friday night victory over the Washington Redskins (26-7) in the Coliseum.

The next three preseason contests also will be taped at the Coliseum for showings on Sundays, while the fifth, Sept. 10, against the new Minnesota Vikings, will be seen live from Minneapolis. From then on, all Rams road games will be telecast live.

NFL GAMES, from Sept. 17 through Dec. 17, will be shown on a regional basis over CBS, while a few Baltimore and Pittsburgh NFL games will be telecast coast to coast on NBC.

AFL games will be seen on the ABC network, as will NCAA college games. Later will include 13 telecasts, 12 on Saturday afternoons starting Sept. 16, and a Thanksgiving Day game. On five of the Saturday dates, games will be offered on a regional basis, while included on the coast to coast schedule are such classics as Pittsburgh-Miami, Oklahoma-Notre Dame, Iowa-USC, Texas-A&M and Army-Navy.

THE WORLD SERIES, of course, will be seen on NBC starting Oct. 4, with a kind of preview offered in the next ten days. The Dodgers' three-game series with the Giants will be telecast (channel 11) from San Francisco's Candlestick Park beginning next Friday. Then on Wednesday, Aug. 23, the Yankees return to Wrigley Field for a televised game (channel 9) with the Angels.

AND FOR GOLFERS, NBC has changed its mind about cutting the "All-Star Golf" series to a half hour. It will retain the same hour-long format, and the same time slot, the show had last year on ABC, with color added. The Oct. 14 premiere, 5 p.m. on channel 4, pits Masters' titleholder Gary Player against PGA champ Jerry Barber, in a match filmed at Phoenix before Barber won the PGA title.

DAYTIME TV
"Under New Flags" (2) focuses on Mongolia as it moves to a new day and time at 9:30 a.m. . . . "L.A. Report" (2) offers a debate on the health-insurance bill at 11 a.m. . . . "International Hour" (2) screens a British mystery play at 11:30 a.m. . . . Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, under whose department would come federal aid to education and medical care for the aged, debates possible scrapping of the Administration's domestic program with

Sen. Thruston Morton, R-Ky., during "Issues and Answers" (7) at 3 p.m. . . . "The Touch of Fame" (2) pays tribute to the late Ethel Barrymore at 4:30 p.m. Katharine Hepburn, director George Cukor and producer Charles Brackett will join in the special tribute.

5 P.M.
"Accent" (2) visits a Montmartre night club seldom seen by tourists.

"Danger: Inflammable" (4) gets a special repeat to point out the extreme fire hazard facing California this year.

5:30
"This Is NBC News" (4) visits Punta del Este, Uruguay, for a special half-hour filmed report on the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference. Opening speech by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, chairman of the U.S. delegation, will be included.

"Intertel" (7) repeats its hour-long British-produced examination of the "heart-beat of France."

6 P.M.
"Meet the Press" (4), in color, interviews John J. McCloy, President Kennedy's advisor on disarmament, who recently returned from bilateral talks with Soviet leaders.

6:30
"The 20th Century" (2) repeats its examination of the "dust bowl" of the 30's, with four farmers who remained there as special guests.

"Walt Disney Presents" (7) repeats the "Zorro" episode in which our hero uses delayed actions to thwart El Cuchillo's (Gilbert Roland) plan to waylay a treasure.

7 P.M.
"Lassie" (2) helps Timmy convince an old farmer to keep going.

"Shirley Temple" (4), in color, repeats "The Little Mermaid," with Miss Temple in the title role. The mermaid falls in love with a human and wants to exchange her tail for legs. But he already loves another.

7:30
"City at Night" (5) covers the final meeting of 15 Los Angeles "freedom riders" before they left by plane for New Orleans. They are now in jail in Mississippi.

"Maverick" (7) finds that the leading citizens of a "sinless" town are involved in secret crimes.

"Theatre Nine" (9) premieres the color movie "Ring of Fear." Mickey Spillane comes to the aid of a circus with a psychopathic killer roaming its grounds. Pat O'Brien and Clyde Beatty star.

"Films to Remember" (11) repeats the movie classic "Mata Hari." Greta Garbo, Ramon Navarro and Lionel Barrymore star in the story of the beautiful spy who finally learns love, and it leads to her destruction. Francis X. Bushman is host.

8 P.M.
"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) repeats its great "Circus Stars of the World" show. More than 30 acts were taped and filmed in Paris, Moscow, London, Tokyo, Las Vegas, New York and Alaska, including four of the world's leading clowns.

9 P.M.
"G-E Theatre" (2) repeats the Ida Lupino-starrer, "Image of a Doctor." A woman doctor becomes a paraplegic, and struggles to continue her career.

"Mystery Hour" (4), in color, repeats the story of a psychiatrist who murders his wife and tries to disguise his friend as the victim. Richard Carlson stars with Joan O'Brien.

9:30
"Holiday Lodge" (2) finds Johnny and Frank after the inside story on a famous child movie star (Evelyn Rudie).

"The Asphalt Jungle" (7) investigates why a reformed gangster was slain after 13 years of "going straight." A repeat.

"Open End" (11) repeats its discussion on the contemporary theatre, with Tennessee Williams, Anthony Quinn, Celeste Holm, Jack Lemmon and Brendan Behan joining moderator David Susskind.

10 P.M.
"Candid Camera" (2) repeats with Dorothy Collins as a clerk in a camera shop which blows a light fuse.

"Loretta Young" (4) must choose between respect for her marriage vows and hope for fulfillment as a woman (repeat).

10:30
"This Is Your Life" (4) honors TV's Bill Frawley (repeat).

MONDAY DAYTIME
"Discipline" returns for a 15-day stand at 6:30 a.m. (4) to discuss the problems of school discipline . . . "Today" (4) reports on air pollution from automobile exhaust fumes at 7 a.m. . . . Members of the Long Beach water polo team visit "Panorama Pacific" (2) at 8 a.m. . . . Johnny Weissmuller tells how he built himself up from an underweight, and Rex Reason gives his formula for happiness on "Here's Hollywood" (4) at 2:30 p.m.

"Editor's Choice" (7) reports on the long-range plans of the city of Dallas, Tex., to prepare its residents for partial school integration next month.

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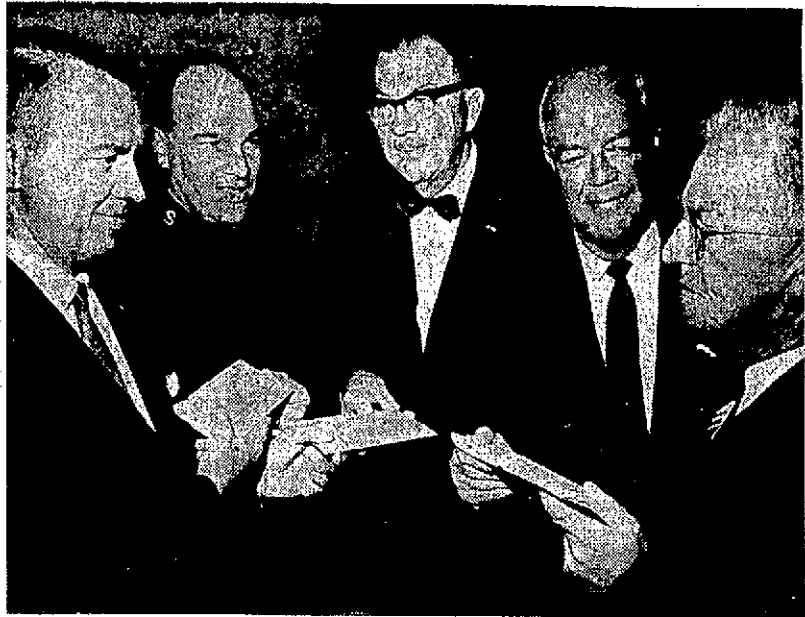
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\$210,000 TO CHARITIES

Under the will of Mollie E. Swinney, who died in 1959 at the age of 98, \$210,000 was distributed to charities Wednesday by the Bank of America Trust & Savings and Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, co-executors. Mrs. Swinney resided 30 years at 455 E. Ocean Blvd. Shown during distribution of checks are (left to right) H. R. Gleason, Bank of America assistant trust officer; Capt. Robert Stillwell, Salvation Army; Roland R. Bach, Red Cross executive; Gerald Secord of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, and Walter Case, Goodwill Industries.—(Staff photo.)

Walston Adds Six to Staff

Walston & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, added six new account executives to its staff after they completed the firm's extensive training, it was announced by J. H. Walston, vice president.

Added to the Long Beach office staff, 210 East First St., was Shirley L. Jones and Kae A. Ewing. The four others are located in Walston's Southland offices in other leading cities.

Natural Gasoline Group Convention to Be Here

The Lafayette Hotel will be the scene Oct. 12-13 of the thirty-sixth annual fall meeting of the California Natural Gasoline Association, an association affiliated with the west coast hydrocarbon processing industries.

Joseph Lovewell, Stanford Research Institute, speaking on "Environmental Change and Corporate Strategy," will address the management luncheon on Oct. 12.

The general session on Oct. 13 will hear Roger Alton Pfaff, presiding judge of Consolidated Domestic Relations and Conciliation Courts in Los Angeles County and H. C. McClellan, president, Old Colony Paint & Chemical Co., discussing the theme of the meeting, "The Challenging Sixties." C. M. Sandland, C. F. Braun & Co., general chairman of the meeting, will preside at this session.

Each day's program will present forum discussions on matters of pertinent interest to the hydrocarbon industries both operational and technical in scope. This meeting will bring together specialists from the West Coast in refining, petrochemicals, LPG, natural gas and natural gasoline.

He Leaps Into Arms of Law

BUFFALO (AP) — When a 17-year-old youth held up a neighborhood branch of a savings and loan association, he wasted no time falling into the clutches of the law. He leaped a fence and fell into the clutches of off-duty Lt. Rocco Navarro, sunbathing in his back yard. The \$3,000 loot was recovered.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Palley Store Here

Palley's has signed a long-term lease on a store building at Atlantic Avenue and Artesia Boulevard, North Long Beach, according to Thomas A. Shaheen, Jr., president of The Cambridge Fund of California, Inc., owners of the development.

This will be the sixth retail outlet in the Palley chain, which services Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The new store will occupy 26,000 square feet and will feature imports, decorative accessories, and a complete line of home owners' supplies. In addition, the store will carry Palley's complete line of low markup merchandise, ranging from imported rattan furniture to specialty surplus items such as Norden bombsights. Parking for more than 200 cars will be provided.

Shaheen indicated that Palley's are planning the grand opening for early September. He stated that the completed project represents an investment of \$500,000.



BREAK GROUND

Breaking ground for first of three elaborate clubhouses to be built at Rossmore Leisure World, senior citizen housing development at Seal Beach, are (from left) G. O. Millie, of Millie and Severson, builders; William G. Brangham, general sales manager; Lloyd Fuglie, treasurer; and Lewis M. Letson, administrator, Golden Rain Foundation, non-profit organization which will operate and administer medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Clubhouse Started in Leisure World

Construction has started on the first of three elaborate clubhouses to be built at Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, nation's largest planned senior citizen development and first to include medical care and drugs, short of hospitalization, in the monthly payments, Murray Ward, vice president—construction, announced.

"Completion of the 15,600 square foot building is scheduled for Nov. 15," he said. The A-frame, stucco structure with Bouquet Canyon stone facing will include a lounge, game room and extensive hobby and craft areas. Banquet seating for 600 people will be provided.

SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS, horseshoe pits and roque areas will be located adjacent to the clubhouse.

Millie and Severson, Long Beach, are contractors for the project.

Comprised of 6,750 one and two-bedroom garden apartments, Rossmore Leisure World is located on a 541-acre site just east of Long Beach on Seventh St.

Minimum age for residents is 52.

In addition to the three clubhouses, the community will include a golf course, 2,500 seat amphitheater with a convertible roof, 12 1/2-acre shopping center, a county library, churches for all major faiths and a medical center staffed by 10 doctors and 26 nurses.

Ex-Navymen Take Realty Sales Honor

A. T. Williams won the Long Beach Board of Realtors contest for selling the most multiple listings for the month of July.

A native of Kentucky. He joined the United States Navy in 1940, and after a tour of twenty years, serving aboard various ships and stations, he was released from active duty in 1959.

Always interested in real estate, Williams immediately started to school to obtain a salesman's license. In April, 1960, he entered the Real Estate Profession as a full time salesman associated with Ed Ratajack, Realtor, 5913 Orange Ave. He attributes his success in selling Real Estate to selling the prospect what he wants to buy, rather than what you want most to sell.

A. T. and his wife, Blanche, also associated with Ratajack Realty, and their daughter, reside at 239 East 65th St.

C. W. Ward won the July contest for turning in the greatest number of multiple listings.

He was born in Oklahoma—raised in California. After 30 years of service in the Navy he retired as a lieutenant. He entered the Real Estate business in February, 1959 with the Atkinson Realty Co., and is still employed by them.

Polish Artists

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first comprehensive exhibition in this country devoted to the new art movement in Poland is being shown at the Museum of Modern Art here. The 75 paintings by 15 Polish artists will remain on view until Oct. 1.



START BANK BUILDING

Ground dedication services marked start of construction of a three-story United California Bank building at Long Beach Boulevard and San Antonio Drive. Shown at the ceremony are John S. Hartwell, bank vice president; Councilman William A. Graham; Supervisor Burton Chace and Clark J. Bonner, developer.

Start Construction of Bank Building

Ground dedication ceremonies launched start of the three-story United California Bank Building at the northeast corner of Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr., as a part of Cerritos Square.

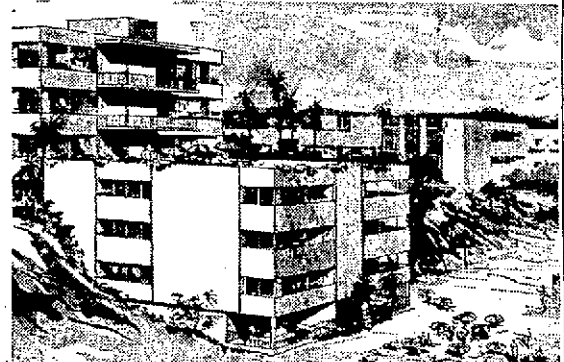
The big development is headed by Clark J. Bonner and already includes several offices for major firms.

City and county leaders attended the ceremonies which was followed by a luncheon at Virginia Country Club.

UNITED CALIFORNIA bank will occupy 9,500 square feet of the new building which represents an investment of \$650,000. The remainder of the space will be leased through Coldwell, Banker & Co. Completion is set for early 1962. The building was designed by Richard Popper, A.I.A.

The C. J. Bonner Co. is a Long Beach based development firm with interests in numerous real estate projects in Southern California. The well-known Hana Kiki Apartments in Anaheim, conceived on an authentic polynesian architectural theme, was a recently completed project of the company.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mayor Edwin W. Wade, County Supervisor Burton Chace, Councilman William A. Graham; Bonner, developer; John S. Gibson Jr., Los Angeles City Councilman; Hal Mendon, and John S. Hartwell, vice president United California Bank, and Harry J. Moore, Long Beach Planning Commission.



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From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to models.

To Discuss FHA Change

Members of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association and their guests will be briefed in detail on one of the "hot" issues in the economic recovery of the construction industry at their monthly dinner meeting next Tuesday evening at The Palms restaurant, Torrance. Subject of the meeting will be the new FHA law on home modernization loans.

The recently adopted addition to the FHA permitting modernization loans of up to \$10,000 per family unit, together with the anticipation that two of every five dollars spent for home building will go into modernization presents a challenge to the industry, according to Gerald Adler, president of the Harbor Area Chapter.

"The New Modernization Loan Picture" will be discussed by John Taylor of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.



OFFERED ON LONG TERMS

Homes like this are available in Golden West Estates on the new 35-year terms with down payments from \$800. A double patio plan is the big favorite in the development.

R-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1961

With Custom Carpeting Free Golden West Offering Estate

One home with luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting at no extra cost is now available at Golden West Estates, less than 10 minutes from famous California beaches, report George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Co., co-builders of the homes with the McCarthy Company. The home was carpeted by re-

quest, but the original buyer could not take delivery, the Sant explain. Custom change to suit the buyer is an unusual highlight at Golden West.

The new Golden West homes are offered with the first new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms in Orange County, with down payments from \$800. Also offered are veterans' no-down-payment terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

ACCORDING to one buyer, "We feel these homes are the best value we've seen in two years of looking. The price is really right."

Golden West pricing ranges as low as \$17,500. Homes are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths, large family room, and an oversized 2-car garage.

Leading all sales at popular Golden West Estates is a unique new double patio plan, with both patios giving access to an enormous kitchen-family-living room complex. The front patio serves as an impressive enclosed entryway. Desirable features of the new Golden West Estates homes include: Breakfast bars, natural ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, Wilsonart sink tops with coved splashes, large service area, exhaust fan in kitchen and baths, center entry hall, Rogerglow silent light switches, and American Standard Plumbing fixtures.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right (south) to furnished models.



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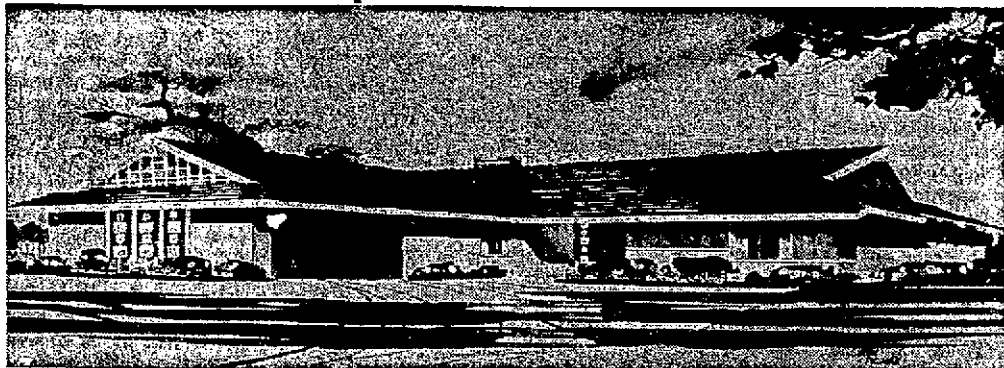
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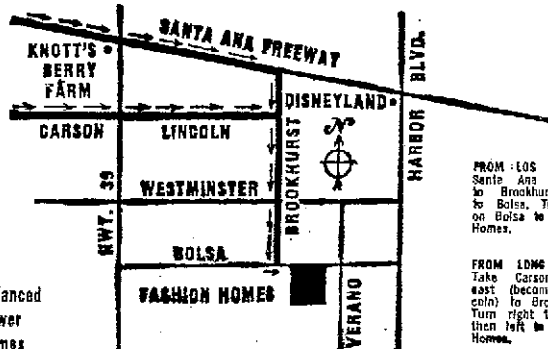


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Home buyers are taking advantage of the offer to "Move in Today" before schools start at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, stated S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builder and developer of homes in Southern California since 1932.

Ideally located, close to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots and close to schools and shopping center, the home buyer may purchase one of these three bedroom, two full bath, large two-car garage homes with a down payment of \$195, full price \$16,595.

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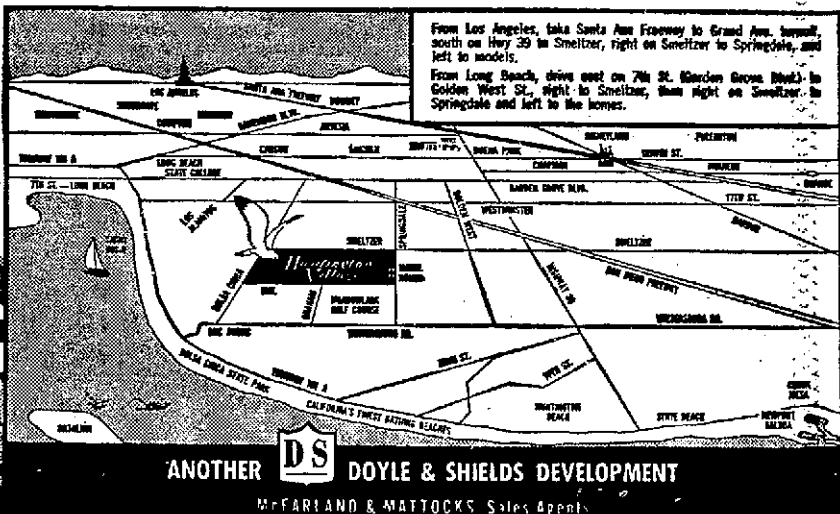
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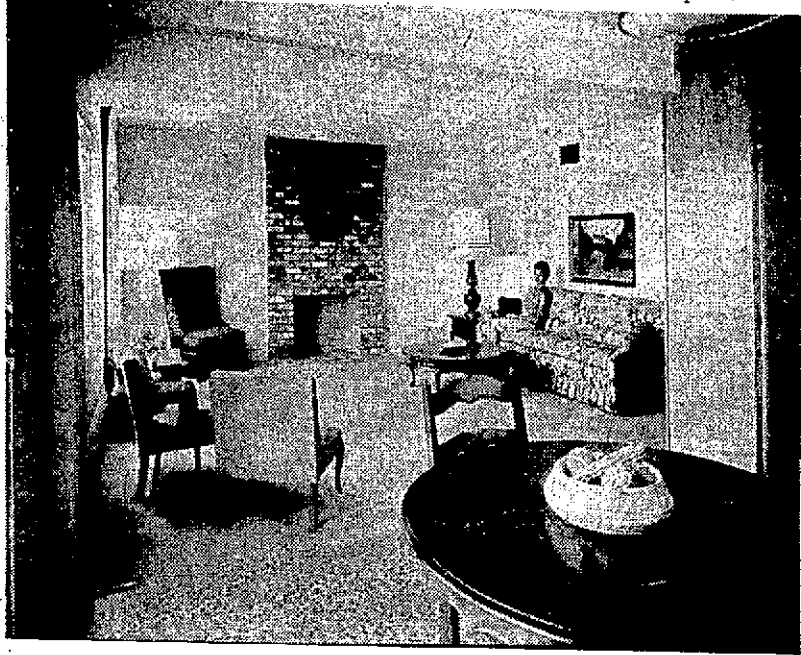


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A PARLIAMENT HOME

Here is a view from the dining area into the living room of a Parliament Home in Westminster. Veterans need only \$50 cash for closing costs to purchase these homes.

ment homes is \$17,990 and includes many unusual ex-cludes two baths, a large din- ing-family room, floor to ceil- ing fireplace, all-electric Hot- point "Medallion" kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, select hardwood floors over wood sub-flooring, forced-air heating unit with a summer ventilation fan, colorful ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, breakfast bar, ash cabinets, an unusual amount of storage and closet space, all aluminum sliding windows and a glass sliding door to the rear patio area.

THE OVERSIZED attached double garage houses laundry facilities and provides direct entry to the kitchen.

Agents report a choice of 12 attractive exteriors and four floor plans, each offering top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications.

The ideal location of Parliament Homes in close-in Westminster provides every convenience of established urban living.

To visit this development, drive south on Brookhurst Street from Westminster Boulevard to Hazard Avenue. Turn west on Hazard to furnished models.

Carriage Estates Provides Trade-in

Several various methods of trading in your present home towards a Carriage Estate residence and more liberal terms of financing were announced today by Jack Mul-

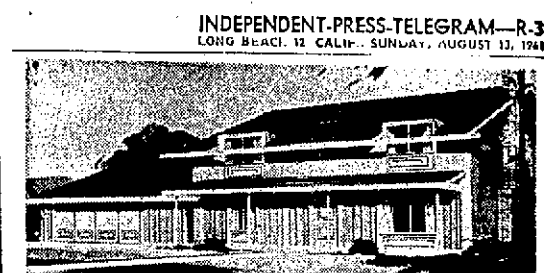
lan, sales agent. Exclusive in planning, this new Costa Mesa development includes 38 homes priced from \$37,950, offering up to 2,800 square feet of actual floor area. Spacious sites average 8,000 square feet.

Carriage Estates offer four and five bedrooms plus dressing rooms. There are three bathrooms, all with marble pullmans. Spacious entry halls, dining rooms, and family rooms contribute to the feeling of leisurely living.

Living rooms have marble, brick and travertine fireplace. Quality carpeting is used throughout.

Youth Places Large Order

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The 500 scientists employed at American Cyanamid Co.'s research laboratories were stumped for an answer recently when they received this letter from a third grader: "Gentlemen," it said, "Please send me all the material you have on chemistry."



LARGE HOMES OFFERED

Here is one of the models of homes offered in Carriage Estates in Costa Mesa. The homes contain up to 2,800 square feet.

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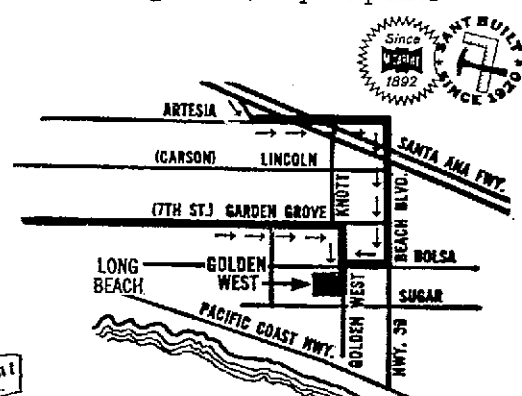
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from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

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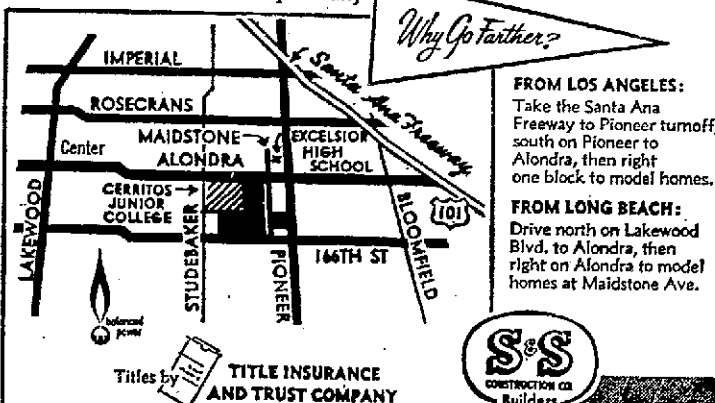
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NEW STORE IS THROGGED

Zody's Department Store, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Spring Street, opened Thursday and for three days has been thronged by shoppers as shown here. The huge store is the third in a chain of a planned 36 stores.

Opening of Zody's Attracts Throngs

Zody's Department Store, us by the throngs of shoppers. The STORE, located at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Spring St., is the third in the Zody's chain which plans to have 33 other stores. There are 59 departments in the huge store and thousands of items from food, furniture, furnishings, clothing, appliances, and hardware are stocked. Lee Freedman, vice president and supervisor, told the throng at the opening, "All to be part of this community. And we certainly appreciate an unconditional money-back guarantee."

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L. B. Firm to Design Big Hawaiian Hotel

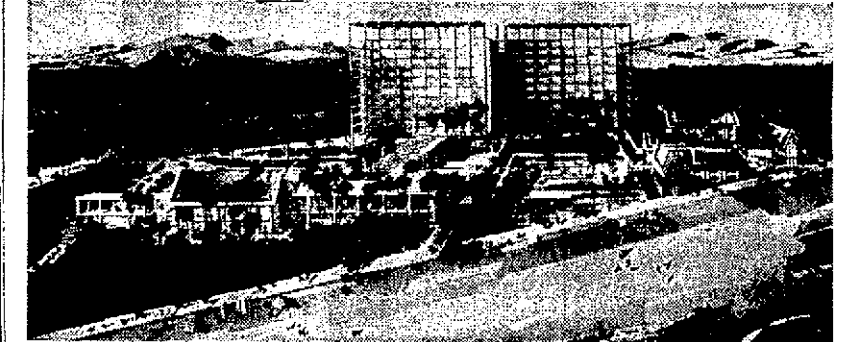
Conrad Hilton announced selection of the Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith and Associates to design and prepare plans for the Hilton Hotel Corp.'s new luxury hotel in the exclusive Kahala section of Honolulu, to be known as the Kahala Hilton. Describing the "very fine" hotel he has in mind for the Waialae property, Hilton said the facility will cater to what he called "the carriage trade" and be quite similar to the Beverly Hilton. "This new hotel will be quite unlike any other Hilton property," Hilton says. "The luxury and spaciousness of it guest rooms will be an outstanding feature of the Kahala Hilton. Facilities that we have found popular with our guests at such luxury resorts as the Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico and Las Brisas Hilton in Acapulco will be included in our planning."

THE HOTEL will be completely air-conditioned and will contain about 300 guest rooms and suites. Public facilities will include a coffee house, a plush supper club and cocktail lounge and snack bar. Plans also call for a limited number of dining rooms provided for the elite social functions of Honolulu. Over-all design and decor will reflect the arts and crafts of the Island. A broad new beach will be created in front of the hotel. The firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith and Associates, internationally known for their many honor awards, have designed the Hilton Inns at San Antonio and El Paso, as well as the lanais of the Hilton interests in the Lafayette Hotels in San Diego and Long Beach. The Kahala Hilton will be operated by the Hilton organization under a management agreement. Development of the hotel will come under the jurisdiction of Edwin K. Hastings, vice president in charge of Hilton operations in the Pacific area. Frank L. Swadley, a long-time resident of Hawaii and well known as former manager of The Rynal Hawaiian when it was operated by Matson, has been appointed project supervisor.

One Shot Hits Him Four Times

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—John Kastner, 35, of Denver, was fishing in the Arapahoe Lake area south of Laramie when he accidentally dropped his .44 caliber revolver.

A single bullet wounded him in four places. The bullet struck the calf of his right leg, grazed his right thigh, nicked his right wrist and struck his upper right arm. He was not seriously hurt.



KAHALA HILTON PLANS DRAWN HERE
The Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith and Associates has been selected to design and prepare the plans for this Kahala Hilton luxury hotel planned by Conrad Hilton for Honolulu.



OFFERED IN DUTCH HAVEN

Attractive living room shown here is from one of the models in Dutch Haven's newest unit in Huntington Beach. Sales have soared since the unit opened three weeks ago.

Newest Unit of Dutch Haven Homes Sees Big Rush of Sales

Edward S. Boyd, sales agent in the development, a new Huntington Beach shopping area is under construction and beautiful State and City beaches are just minutes away. Dutch Haven's Unit 18 on Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach. According to Boyd, traffic and completed sales enjoyed by Unit 18 in the three-week span since opening are "nothing short of phenomenal, even in this area of fast development and booming population." Boyd said that sales have accelerated each succeeding week and promise to soar still higher as past viewers and "prospects" return to buy.

PRICES START at \$14,950 with a choice of Cal-Vet, VA or FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4% interest rate. Low move-in costs to veterans is \$95. A special feature of Dutch Haven developments is the absence of any hidden charges of balloon payments. Buyers own land, as well as house, and title is guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Co. In addition, all improvements, such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets and curbs, sewers and utilities, are covered in the original cost. A quantity of custom features are included in quoted costs of the homes. These include copper plumbing service, complete front-yard landscaping, built-in oven and

THE NEW SUBDIVISION was planned and constructed by Luxury Homes Inc. and is the 18th complete Southland community developed by the firm. A "sister" unit is Dutch Haven Unit 17, which opened in May at another section of Huntington Beach.

To visit the furnished model homes from Long Beach drive east on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.), then north on Hwy. 39. Models are on Hwy. 39 south of Wintersburg Road.

Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Is Sold

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—The Beverly-Wilshire Hotel here and two others in New York have been sold to Webb & Knapp, Inc., for \$25 million. The seller, Sharp Ltd., will continue to operate them. The New York hotels are the Stanhope and the Gotham in Manhattan.

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BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

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Huntington Village Provides Relaxed Living for Families

One of the most appealing features of the 2,000-home Huntington Village residential community being built by Doyle & Shields in Huntington Beach, is its facilities for relaxed living enjoyment, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents.

The community's location near the Meadowlark Golf Club, famous beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational facilities in the vicinity have been a major factor in many of the homes sales to date, officials said.

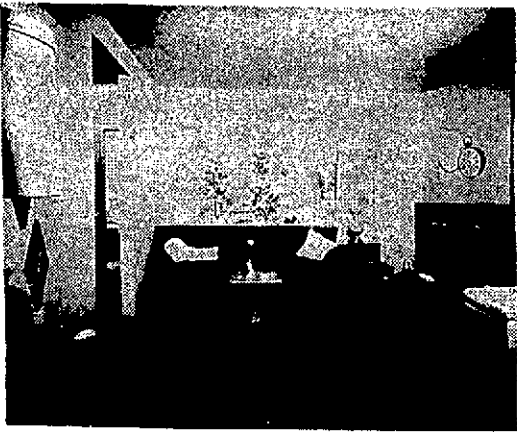
Families with school age children predominate among the new residents in the community. Public and parochial schools for all ages as well as colleges are close by the homes.

IN KEEPING (with their setting, the homes in Huntington Village are designed for comfortable suburban living and include many built-in features. Priced for average income families they include wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, disposal, hardwood cabinets, breakfast nook, wood-burning fireplace, forced-air heating, wood-paneled walls, tile tub and shower enclosures, aluminum screens, acoustical ceilings and custom wallpaper in the entry, kitchen and master bedrooms.

The homes are attractively designed in a variety of 20 exterior styles with spacious three and four bedroom floor plans. Each home has two baths, family room and well planned living areas.

The Country Club series now being offered range in price from \$14,600 to \$15,990 with down payments as low as \$95 plus small costs. All sales are direct to trust deeds, officials advise.

To visit the attractively furnished models, drive to Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave. in Huntington Beach. Los Angeles families can take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turn-off in Buena Park, then go south on Beach Blvd. to Smeltzer Ave. Right on Smeltzer to Springdale, and left to the models.



SPACIOUS ROOMS

Homes in Huntington Village have much appeal because of their spaciousness. Here is a view of part of a living room, showing the fireplace and entry hall.

LAW IN THE NEWS

Phone Line 'Hogs' Can Be Prosecuted

Your phone book has a warning: It's a crime for anyone wilfully not to give up a party line in an emergency or to claim falsely that there is an emergency just to get the line.

About half of the states have similar laws. The other day a talkative caller refused to give up a phone to a doctor during an emergency. She was prosecuted and convicted.

WHAT IS such an emergency? It is a situation when one has to get help fast because property or human life is at stake. But the impatient caller does not determine what an emergency is. The court or jury determines whether it was an emergency after the fact.

The party-line law aims to save property and lives and not to gamble with them. The person on the line might guess that the caller was mistaken about the situation. Still it may not be proper to convict a person of refusing to give up the line unless an actual emergency is proved. Such a refusal may be rude, but not criminal.

THE CALIFORNIA LAW refers especially to certain kinds of calls—to the fire department, the police, to a doctor, or to an ambulance service.

How does one prove that a certain person was using the phone when you tried to put in an emergency call? As the prosecuting witness, you must identify his voice.

Some states, but not California, call on you to identify yourself if you claim an emergency exists.

Odds are a failure to yield the party line in an emergency may also be grounds for a civil suit for damages. The talkative party might well have to pay for the losses suffered by anyone who could not get his emergency call through.

(Prepared by State Bar Association.)

Banker Named

G. A. Walker, president, Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach, has been appointed to the committee of legislation and taxation of the California Bankers Association.

Wage Boost Hikes Cost of Building

NEW YORK—New 1961 wage increases in the construction industry, averaging 13.2 cents an hour for the first six months, are below last year's 14.6 cent average for the same period, but fringe increases are taking up the slack, Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication, reports.

Whatever their size, new and previously negotiated increases taking effect this year have pushed building and construction costs to new highs for four straight months.

THE PUBLICATION'S 20-Cities Construction Cost Index, which reflects unskilled labor rate changes, jumped to 853.64 in July, up 3.26 points over June's previous record. The building cost index, reflecting skilled craftsmen's wages, climbed 1.49 points to a new high of 571.66. Both indexes are based on 1913 as 100.

Fringe benefit increases during the first six months averaged 7.3 cents an hour. This means the net result of bargaining so far has been to add an average of 20.5 (7.3 plus 13.2) cents an hour to direct labor costs.

In exchange for the increases, contractors have gotten little, the publication says. They made some spot-price progress towards area-wide wage standardization and managed some improvements in handling jurisdictional disputes. For the rest, accomplishments were negative — contractors defeated union demands for shorter work weeks and other benefits that would have raised the cost of benefits they did allow.

TV Auction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Army, Navy and Air Force surplus property valued at \$10 million acquisition cost, was offered recently to the public in the West Coast's first closed circuit TV auction. Bidders attended from every state in the union and from several Canadian provinces.

Lower Heat

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you have an old kitchen stove, it's better to use a constant moderate broiling temperature of about 350 degrees rather than the 500 to 550 degrees formerly designated, according to home economists of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. The new recommendation, it says, should result in more uniform cooking, less shrinkage and more tender and attractively cooked meats.



SUN RAY ESTATES OFFERS

Homes such as this, in three or four bedrooms, are available at Sun Ray Estates in Westminster for low terms. They are priced from \$19,300 and veterans need no money down or no costs and impounds to move into one of the award-winning homes. The rear yards are completed, fenced with block walls, every window has draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the house are among the many features offered with no added costs. They are located at Garden Grove Boulevard and Seneca Street.

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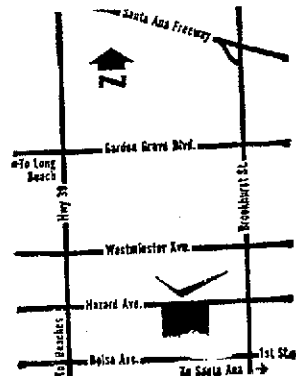
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Opening Third Unit as Sales of Homes Soar

Booming sales have paced resort location just one mile from Huntington Beach State Park, reports Betty Walker & Lee, sales agency. More than 600 people are now living in this year-round resort community, with more moving in daily, she added.

To meet the demand, some homes are scheduled for early completion, making it possible for buyers to move in before the school term begins.

Residents of Pacific Sands will be members of a private Cabana Club, plans for which are now being drawn, the sales manager announced. The club will include facilities for tennis, shuffleboard, handball, and swimming.

SUMMER temperatures, 15 degrees cooler than six miles inland, make Pacific Sands ideal for beach-close living. The homes themselves, custom-designed to suit the climate and locale, offer special outside beach showers to simplify washing up after family fun at the beach. Also available are garage boat doors which make it easy to move a boat into the backyard for storage or maintenance. The homes are selling for just \$12,500 to \$15,300.

Available are low \$390 total move-in costs.

Quality features of the Pacific Sands homes include: Ceramic tile counter tops, built-in gas range and oven, kitchen cabinets of natural birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, kitchen-to-patio pass-through window, forced air furnace, Pioneer Flintkote roofs and floors, used brick fireplaces, double garage and 17 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block, and Palos Verdes stone.

Serving the area are excellent schools, modern shopping centers, and complete urban facilities.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then left to Pacific Sands.



OFFERED NEAR BEACH

Here is one of the many models offered in Pacific Sands, located near Huntington Beach State Park. The homes are priced from only \$12,500.

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Rigged Up Pole Best for Fish

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Bill Joines forgot to bring along his fishing pole when he went on a fishing trip on the North Platte river near her.

His companion, Tom Cooper, rigged up a pole from a piece of driftwood and a piece of baling wire.

Joines caught four nice trout. Cooper, decked out with an expensive outfit, landed none.

Vet Needs Only \$95 for Prestige Home

Prestige Homes of Buena Park offers veterans the large, homes for only \$95 cash to move in while non-vets may buy on FHA terms with low down payment, the Dudley Co., sales agents, announced.

This second unit of Prestige Homes has three and four-bedroom models with 1½ baths, living room and family room, fully priced from \$16,950.

Some of the quality features found in these homes are: wood-burning fireplaces, beautiful natural wood cabinets, lawns in front and on the sides, aluminum sliding glass doors and windows and forced-air heating.

Kitchens have built-in electric range and oven and disposals. The big garages have plenty of added space for storage.

To visit Prestige Homes from Long Beach drive east on Carson St. to Miller (Valley View Road) and then turn left to the models.

Buffums' Gets Set for Pomona Store

Buffums' bussed into Pomona Thursday with half its executive staff and thereby set a new precedent in retail expansion methods. The parent organization, senior citizen among Long Beach's retail establishments, envisions more than the \$4 million, 144,000 square-foot retail facility now on the drawing boards for downtown Pomona. It is putting into practice its historical role of participation in the dynamics of the community in which it is situated.

Buying responsibilities for Pomona, as for Buffums' other outlying stores in Santa Ana and the recently opened Marina Sportswear unit at Alamitos Bay, will be centralized in Long Beach. So Buffums' sent its buyers and key members of every phase of its operation to the Pomona valley to see for themselves the community they will serve, with its complex of colleges, industrial sites, residential and recreation areas. The meeting with Pomona's Mayor James S. Baker, Chamber of Commerce officials and other civic and business leaders was but stage one in the store's people-to-people program.

A SECOND contingent of buyers and other executives will visit Pomona next Thursday for on-the-spot briefing. In-person, on-the-scene contacts will continue at every level before actual construction begins in October, up to and beyond the completion date in the fall of 1962.

The building itself, a reinforced concrete structure with fully exposed structural frame, is being planned, designed and engineered inside and out by Welton Becket and Associates, architects and engineers for Buffums' Santa Ana and many of the nation's leading department stores. The William J. Moran Co. is general contractor. A 30-year lease has been signed between Palomares Investments, Inc., which is erecting the store building, and the Buffums' Company.

"We selected Pomona as a location for a major store because of the aggressive and cooperative spirit of the community," Harry Buffum, chairman of the Board of Directors, said, continuing that "we look forward to a long and pleasant relationship with the citizens of this fine community."

Educator Wins Appraisal Prize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred E. Case, a California educator, was named 1961 recipient of the George L. Schmutz memorial award by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Case, associate professor in the School of Business Administration at UCLA, will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and a plaque.

Case won the award for a study entitled "Los Angeles real estate — a study of investment experience." The award honors the memory of George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, an authority on real estate appraisal.

DISCUSS NEW POMONA STORE

Preparing to build a big store in Pomona, Buffums' executives from the Long Beach store are getting acquainted with the new community. Here George Stone, vice president of Pomona's United California Bank; Mrs. Elaine Hopkins, Pomona councilwoman; and three Buffums' officials, John Barrett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grace Leavitt, controller; and Mrs. Irene Meskimen, personnel superintendent, discuss plans for the new store.



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NOMA President Herb Vaughn (left) presents Past President Fred Nathan with bronze plaque at last dinner meeting of the summer held at the Lafayette Hotel. Vaughn says the meetings schedule for the coming year will feature new ideas and outstanding speakers. Nathan was given the plaque for outstanding leadership.

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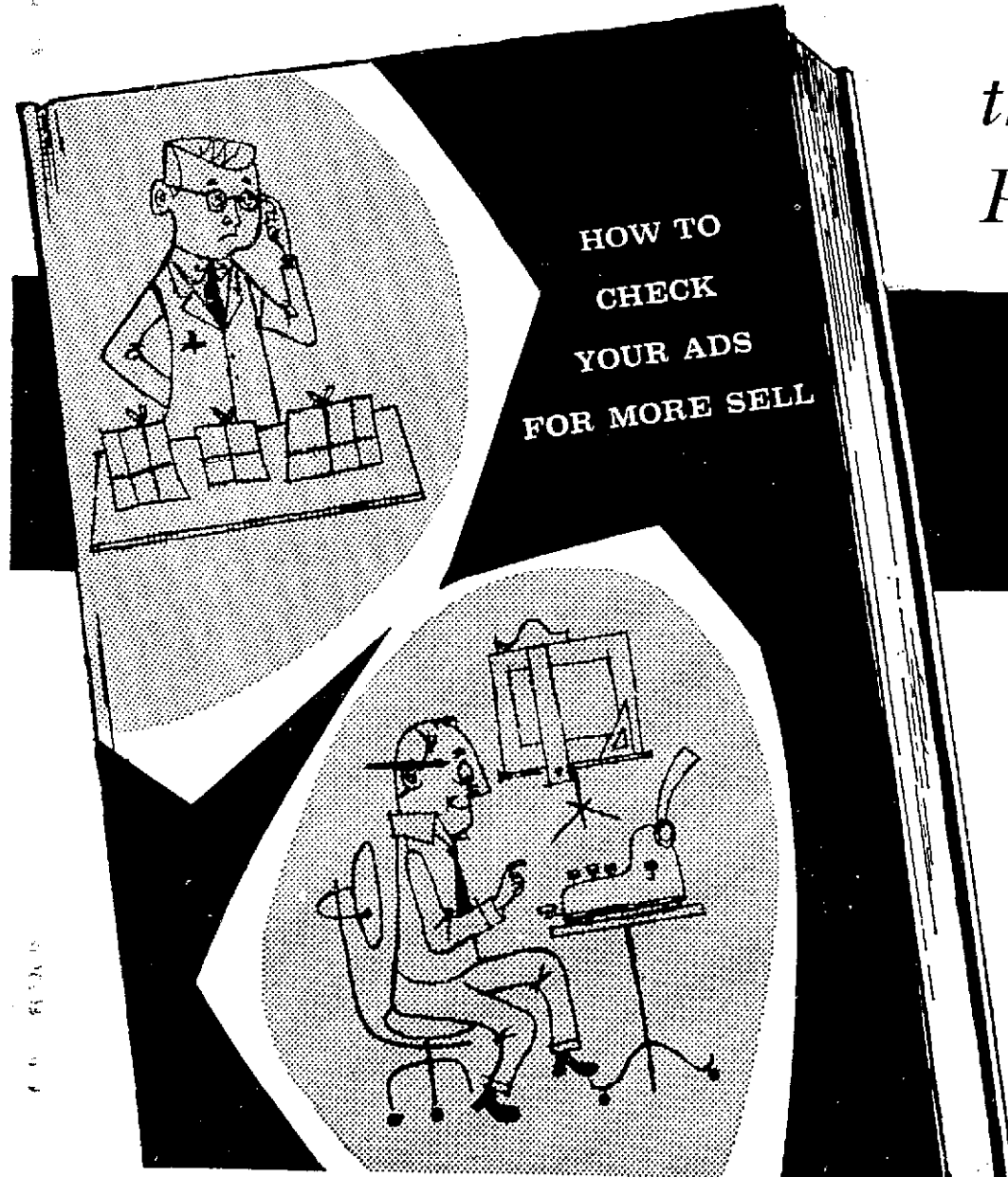
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Pentagon Getting Tough on Missile Base Strife

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Pentagon planners have a new theory about how to handle labor troubles at the nation's missile bases. They hope it will save the government millions of dollars a year.

The new theory now being put into practice:

Get tough with the contractors, on defense contracts. Don't let them pad work to win favor with unions. Tell them the Defense Department will back them up if they are struck because they followed government orders to spend carefully.

Let labor unions know that, regardless of how urgent the defense program is, the Department will stand for a strike and a delay before it will buy off a local union with overpay or make-work jobs.

The money will be saved only if the new system can be made to work and stays effective without continual stimulus from the Senate's

McClellan committee which recently exposed some costly labor practices and abuses at missile bases.

THE JOB OF IRONING out the toughest of the disputes sure to be set off by the new system will fall to the new Missile Sites Labor Commission under Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg. Goldberg has established 20 local Missile Site Labor Relations Committees around the country.

Defense Department men say they are determined to make examples of contractors who give in to what they consider excessive labor demands. For example, the word has gone out to military contracting officers that if a three-shift system is necessary, approve it— but don't pay double pay for a regular second and third shift each day. In fact, don't pay more than a 10 per cent premium on the second shift and a 15 per cent premium on the third. Says one defense contracting expert:

"Some of these contractors are going to find out they won't be paid for some of what they've spent. And in some cases that will amount to a lot of money."

ANOTHER EXPERT says: "We won't consider it reasonable — and therefore we won't reimburse a contractor — to keep on the payroll more men than can possibly work on a project."

"We won't consider it reasonable henceforth for a contractor to pay an electrician to disassemble a piece of equipment and then reassemble it just because he may insist he won't accept factory assemblies of something he figures is his job. We'll back contractors who fire such electricians."

"We won't consider it reasonable to pay men \$8.40 a day for mileage to and from work."

"We won't consider it reasonable to pay bricklayers, welders, electricians or carpenters full pay if their work doesn't come up to accepted standards."

The top civilian and military brass in the Pentagon have assured military contracting officers that if they are tough on the contracts and payments they approve they will be backed up—even if it means a strike and a delay in the missile base program.

Contracting officers who haven't been tough with contractors have been replaced. Research and development men who have put pressure on the contracting officers for speed and prevention of strikes at any cost have been given the word to lay off by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

SO FAR, Pentagon planners say the new system seems promising. But not much has happened yet. Strikes went down from 15 in April to two in May and then up to seven in June, virtually all of them being wildcat strikes. Each time Pentagon military men have gone to top union men in Washington: the labor leaders have picked up their phones and called off the strikes.

Some unions have given

Homes for Retired Are Selling Out

A rapid sales pace for two-bedroom homes priced from \$12,250 has left only six remaining at Village Green in the City of Orange.

Featuring sensible, charming lots with ease of maintenance for retired folks and small families, homes are centrally located close to three shopping centers and bus transportation.

Included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces with log lighters, and private patios reached by sliding glass doors. All homes have attached garages.

Lots include orange trees, split rail fencing dividing home sites, and grapestakes fencing around the patio.

A furnished model is open daily from 10 to 8, at 709 W. Palm Ave. From the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Chapman, east to Batavia, and north to Palm.



F. W. WILE
With Advertising Council

Ad Council Director to Speak Here

Frederic W. Wile, managing director, Pacific Coast operations of The Advertising Council, Inc. will be guest speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. The Advertising Council is a non-profit organization, representing all phases of advertising, dedicated to the uses of advertising in the public service.

Major campaigns, involving all media, have been running or are in preparation on the following campaigns. They are Highway Safety; Prevent Forest Fires; Keep America Beautiful (anti-litter); Confidence in a Growing America (boosting the economy); U. S. Savings Bonds; Religion in American Life; Radio Free Europe; Red Cross; United Community Funds; Aid to Higher Education; Better Mental Health; Religious Overseas Aid; U.S.O.; Peace Corps Recruiting; Goals for Americans; and Stamp Out Polio. In addition to major campaigns, The Advertising Council gives support to some 50 or 60 other national projects through their Radio-TV Bulletin which develops marvelous support from individual broadcasters and networks.

Included in Wile's talk will be comments on some of the future campaigns just in the blueprint stage.

Raymond C. Sloan, owner of Sloan Advertising in Torrance will chairmen the meeting.

to attend and reservations may be made by calling Helen Perkins, executive secretary to the Advertising Club of Long Beach, at HEMlock 5-1161, extension 267.

Realtors to See Film About Reds

Morris Holmquist, program chairman for August of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Tom Cosgrove of the Leach Corp., 18435 Susana Road, Compton, will show a 30-minute film, "Communist Encroachment in 1961," at the Tuesday morning breakfast in Lafayette Hotel.

The film was produced by the National Education Program of Searcy, Ark. It depicts the advance of world Communism, reveals the goals of Communism, its current inroads, and its methods of taking over through internal subversion from 1917 to the recent war of Cuba.

Ranches Sell for Low Price

W-Bar-B Ranches, located in the Lake Isabella area near the Kern River district is made to order for the investor or the sportsman according to a spokesman from the Walker Land & Water Co. agents who are selling this delightful valley land.

Snuggled in a valley in the foothills of the high Sierras and practically unbound by national forests of virgin timber that includes a game reserve, W-Bar-B offers the utmost to the sportsman as fish and game are in abundance nearby.

Located just 18 miles from the Lake Isabella and Kern River areas this enchanted valley is one of the last of the great hunting and fishing localities in western United States yet is close to large centers of population.

W-Bar-B ranches prices start at less than 1c per square foot in parcels of 2 1/2, 5, 10 and 20 acre ranches.

For full particulars on how to reach this property, write Walker Land & Water Co., 4421 Riverside, Burbank, Calif.

Bolsa Park Preview Attracting Crowds

Preview showing is attracting huge crowds of homebuyers to new Balboa Park, situated in a choice resort locale near Westminster and Huntington Beach, just three minutes from inviting beaches, report officials of Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Featured in the new Bolsa Park homes are modern efficiency kitchens designed for saving steps and time. Each kitchen includes a colorful gas range and oven with handy rotisserie, custom range hood with recessed light and fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile drain boards, custom ash cabinets and many other highlights.

PRICER FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850, the new Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with exceptional VA no-down-payment terms or easy FHA financing with minimum down payments. The homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a family-dining room in all models.

Custom features are typical of similar homes selling for \$5,000 to \$7,000 more in

other areas, the sales agents report.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via 7th St. east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles to models.

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- Breakfast Bars

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach.

DIRECTIONS: On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from the beach.

Pre-Opening Show for Norwalk College Park

Norwalk College Park, where "early bird," pre-opening showing is now in progress, offers a diverse selection of quality-built residences which are available to veterans on VA insured loans at 5 1/4% interest, with terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$98 including principal and interest. W. R. Effinger, sales director, reports.

Newest community to be opened by S & S Construction Co., noted Southland builder-developers and winners of two national awards, Norwalk College Park is situated in established Norwalk, close to Los Cerritos Junior College. Far enough out to be pleasantly suburban, it enjoys ready access to all urban conveniences.

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L.B. Firms Seeking to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Cremer Enterprises, Inc., a foot massage machine manufacturer, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$1 par shares.

Directors were listed as Murray and Evelyn Cremer, 1740 W. Cowles Ave., Long Beach, and Sol Pinsky, 107 E. Duell St., Glendora.

Jordan announced also the incorporation of 810 Monterey Pass Road Corp., a metal stampings manufacturer, capitalized at \$25,000 in \$1 par shares. Directors include Elena McCroskey, 121 Glendora Ave.

MACHILL, INC., an Orange County real estate investment company, has filed articles of incorporation to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors are William Enos Hillmer, 5625 Sorrento Dr., Allen William Hillmer, 269 Ancona Dr., and Cecile Marguerite Hillmer, 5625 Sorrento Dr., Long Beach.

Cliff-Ral Productions, Inc., an Orange County television production company, is to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$1 par shares. Directors are Kenneth J. Rhoads, 431 Margo Ave., Donald W. Osie, 3172 Marwick Ave., and Annie C. Rhoads, 431 Margo Ave., Long Beach.

Lido Travel, Inc., of Orange County, filed to incorporate with capital of \$200,000 in \$10 par shares. Directors are Betty J. McCullough, 3402 Via Lido, Newport Beach; Charles H. Church, Los Angeles, and Frank C. Aldrich, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Free Investing Course Offered

The "Fundamentals of Investing" will be the theme of a new course to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 17 and Aug. 24 by Cooper-Matthews, Inc., stock brokers and investment analysts of Long Beach and Whittier. The course will be given at the Wilton Hotel, Empire Room.

"This two-week course in investing is free but advance reservations are required to insure admission," said Edwin H. Bowerman, director of the firm's department of investment and estate planning. "Subjects to be discussed will include 'How the Securities Market Functions'; 'Sound Methods of Investing'; 'Planning Your Investment Program'; 'Mutual Funds Investing'; and 'Workshop—Securities Portfolio Analysis'."

The reservations may be made by phoning GARfield 6-3966, Bowerman said.

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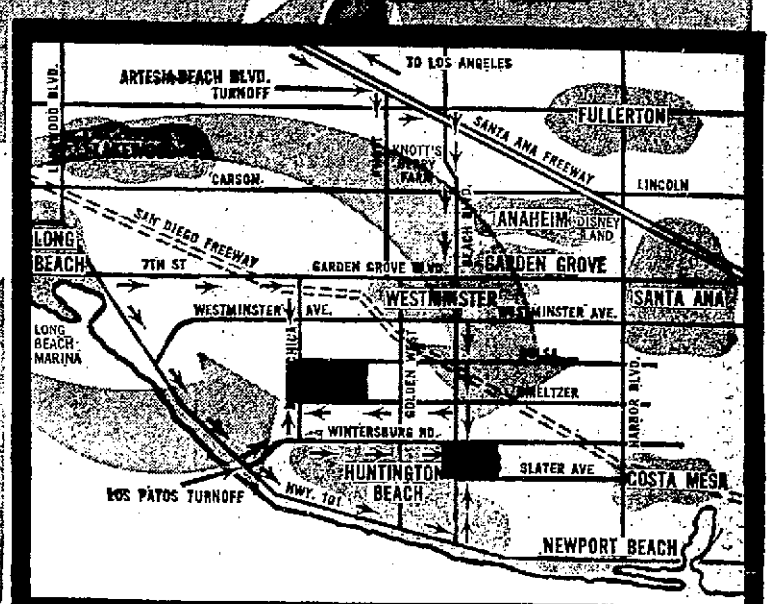
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middle of Santa Ana Freeway
2. South on Coast Hwy. to Santa Ana Freeway, left on Hwy. 28 or
Beach Blvd. to middle of Beach Blvd. South of Santa Ana Freeway

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Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway—right on Santa Ana Freeway to
middle of Santa Ana Freeway
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1. East on 7th St. to Santa Ana Freeway—right on Santa Ana Freeway to
middle of Santa Ana Freeway
2. South on Coast Hwy. to Los Angeles Ave. Left on Los Angeles Ave. to
Santa Ana Freeway—left on Santa Ana Freeway to middle of Santa Ana Freeway



PCC's 'Instant Hawaii'

... local 'natives' learn lei-making

Pacific Coast Club's annual Hawaiian Luau Friday will be island authentic—right down to the last petal of each flower lei.

In years past the club has gone all-out for the Polynesian party, which includes an evening of true island fun and feasting.

This year will be no exception.

And to insure that no mainlander imitations, such as paper flowers, will appear the evening of the island event, club members got together last week for a session of lei-making, with Kuu Lei, a native of Hawaii, instructing.

Result: Now all are adept at fashioning flower necklaces from such common garden blooms as carnations, stock, asters and daisies.

THE PARTY will be held on the club's private beach with Eddie Bush and his new Tahitian Revue providing entertainment.

Members and guests, in original island dress, will meet for a cocktail social hour at 7 p. m., followed by the Polynesian buffet at 7:30 p. m. Dancing to the music of the Eddie Bush Trio and Paul Kings Orchestra will continue on the beach throughout the evening.

As to the recently held classes directed by Kuu Lei, students found the art of fashioning the floral necklaces so fascinating, they would like to share the experience.

So, for some flowery details from "teacher" on the art of lei-making, see instructions below:



... Renee Bartholomew (left), Norma Gilcrease, Margie Caille get lei-making instruction from Kuu Lei.

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RIGHT:
Teacher Kuu Lei breaks each blossom from stem ... then bites off green cup, or calyx, in true Hawaiian fashion, leaving petals loose, fluffy. Leis can be made from many kinds of flowers found in local gardens—i. e. stock, oleander, small daisies, chrysanthemum and asters.



LEFT:
Kuu Lei demonstrates technique for threading bottom of blossoms onto needle. After needle is filled, flowers are slipped onto double thread. Process is repeated until desired length is reached. "Keep flowers packed for best effect," says Kuu Lei.



Kuu Lei's Way

Step 1

Break each blossom from stem. The size of carnations determines width of lei. Both small and large flowers make beautiful leis. Carnations are among most durable flowers for this purpose.

Step 2

Next remove green cup, or calyx, from each flower, leaving petals loose and fluffy. (Kuu Lei bites off calyx in true Hawaiian fashion.) Shake flowers loose and thread each onto lei needle from bottom of blossom. (Best lei needles come from Hawaii, may be ordered through local florists.) When needle is filled, hook threading material onto needle and slip flowers off on double thread. Repeat process until desired length is reached. Keep flowers packed closely for best effect.

Step 3

When desired length is reached, tie thread ends securely, then wear with pride and pleasure. For more finished effect, a ribbon bow may be placed where ends are tied. Carnation leis will keep well for several days. When you take off lei, sprinkle with cold water and wrap tightly in damp newspapers, store in refrigerator. When ready to wear again, unwrap, shake lei gently and fluff out blossoms.

... PCC member Pat Curtis admires finished carnation lei ...

Small Fry Going High Style

Small fry knights, on charging trikes, and little lady Guineveres will go back to school in court keyed clothes this year.

So says John Hersey of Buffums, who will comment on the fall school fashions to be shown at a Children's Tournament of Fashion in the Elk's Club at 2 p. m. Friday.

The fashion event, reflecting the influence of King Arthur and his court on the latest children's wear, is sponsored by Symphony Juniors as a benefit for its Continuance Fund Project.

Money from the show, the second held by the Juniors, will help bring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra here for four concerts at Municipal Auditorium.

TICKETS ARE being handled by members of the juniors and will be available at the door.

Besides helping mother choose the latest styles for school day wear, the Tournament is designed to entertain the young members of the audience. Steve and Chris de Lance will provide musical entertainment and door prizes will be awarded.

The clothes, including outfits for boys and girls from tots to teens, will be modeled against backdrops painted in today's high fashion colors: bright red, orange, emerald green, and magenta.

Styling will be patterned after Renaissance and King Arthur and his Court fashions.

ACCORDING TO HERSEY, it is a trend that's definitely Broadway rather than Paris.

Says he, "The four current Broadway hit plays and musicals set during those eras are directly responsible for the back to the 'Knights of the Roundtable' look.

Important fabrics this season, he says, will have the opulence of the Renaissance, too: cut piles such as velvet and corduroy, fur and fur imitation for trims and linings and brocades will be prominent.

The fluid look and relaxed line seen in flared skirts traceable to Queen Guinevere gowns will be a must for both the little miss and her mother.

Mrs. Martin Wolfson, continuance fund chairman, is in charge of the event. Mrs. Norman Gottlieb is ticket chairman, and Mrs. A. Ross Cash is in charge of models.

Other committee members are Nancy Hipp, and Mmes. Donald Ewing, Gordon Hill, Duane Kuster, Dale Leisy, John McNulty and C. Wally Simmons.



COURTING FASHION—are (left) Pamela Johnson and Knight Gary Wolfson who pose with Symphony Junior members Mmes. Martin Wolfson, Dale Leisy and Nancy Hipp, following planning session for annual children's style show. Event will take place at Elks Club Friday afternoon.—(Staff photo.)



SCHOOL DAY fashions will go back to the knights this year, decrees King David Cash, as he holds court with Queen Nancy Williamson and Page John Eaton Kuster. Children's new fashions for fall, which reflect the King Arthur era, will be shown Friday at Symphony Juniors "Tournament of Fashion" style show.—(Staff photo.)

Huff-Dilday Vows Said

Topiary trees adorned with miniature white hearts lined the center aisle of First Baptist Church as Susan Deane Dilday was escorted to the altar by her father to become the bride of Gary Randall Huff.



Mrs. Gary Randall Huff

A fourth generation Californian, the bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dilday, 3845 Pacific Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. George H. Caillarec, 660 Newport Ave., and Raymond Huff of Whittier.

The beautiful church sanctuary was further adorned by an eight-foot heart of white laceron surrounded by arrangements of white blossoms and exotic greens.

The bride selected as attire for her wedding, a princess style gown of embroidered chiffon with taffeta train. A pearl crown held her veil and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white orchids and orange blossoms nestled in a frame of tulle and seed pearls.

Yellow throated white orchids with miniature white roses and yellow carnations were carried by bridal attendants, Pamela Dilday, maid of honor, and Lennell Bainum, Fay Roswurm, Carol Day, Chloe Day, and Cindy June Dilday, bridesmaids.

★ ★ ★
THE BRIDEGROOM asked Hal Landis to serve him as best man and ushering duties were assigned to R. Burr Dilday, Decatur L. Dilday, Bo Weill, Larry Weill and Chris Caillarec. Completing the wedding party were Jean Anne LeGrand, flower girl, and Dan Dilday, candle lighter.

A reception followed in the church social hall with the newlywed pair later departing on a honeymoon trip to Mexico. They will be at home in Long Beach later this week.

The new Mrs. Huff was graduated from Polytechnic High School and has been active in Job's Daughters. Her husband received early schooling at Wilson and was graduated from Long Beach City College where he affiliated with Tiismen.

Stanford Pair Weds Here

Stanford University graduates, Lynne Beaulac, daughter of Mrs. Jane Cameron Beaulac, 4315 California Ave., and Carl Robert McCaw of Brockville, Ontario, Canada, were wed recently in a mid-afternoon service in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Some 150 guests witnessed the nuptial rite for which the bride selected a princess style gown with lace train. Her bouquet was of white roses nestled in lilies of the valley. Her uncle, W. C. Cameron Jr., gave her in marriage and her father, H. L. Beaulac was soloist.

Willa Howe of Seattle, Wash., was maid of honor for her Stanford roommate, and Linda Dunbar of this city was bridesmaid. Both wore turquoise sheath dresses with matching accessories and carried fans of pink net framing gladioli blossoms.

The bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaw of Brockville, Ont., were in Long Beach for the wedding, selected Joseph Goodman of Boston, Mass., as his best man. Ushers were Ron Beaulac, brother of the bride, and Steven Cameron and Timothy Cameron, her cousins.

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THE NEWLYWEDS were feted at a reception in the home of the bride's mother, later departing on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. They will be at home later this month in Mountain View while the bridegroom continues studies toward a Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Stanford. He took undergraduate college work at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and received his M. A. from Stanford, also in electrical engineering.



Mrs. Carl Robert McCaw

The new Mrs. McCaw was graduated from Polytechnic High School, and in June from Stanford. While at Poly she served as editor of "High Life" and was recipient of the 2-jewel "L." She attended Stanford on a four-year Oscar Mayer scholarship.

V A Wives To Greet Neophytes

Long Beach Veterans a reception Tuesday in Hospital Doctors' Wives Lakeswood Country Club. Club will roll out the welcome mat for 25 wives of new resident physicians at such annual get-togethers

The "getting to know you" festivities, eighth of

sponsored by the club, will begin at 8 p.m.

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SOME 75 members and guests are expected, according to Mrs. Jack Brook, chairman. She, President Mrs. Robert Mockett, and committee aids, Mmes. Robert Liechti and Martin Litke, have planned a pastel theme for the evening's decor.

Assisting as hostesses will be Mmes. Thomas Pekin and S. W. Modern.

COUNTER ACTION

Shop Here Now-Buy There Later

August is the month for bargains, but it doesn't take a turbaned mind reader to know you have to be there before that last dress on the rack goes. So, hie to town and take advantage of the sales. And while you are there keep an eye open for things you need from travel gadgets to gifts. The following weren't on sale but looked good.



★ ★ ★
UNDER \$1
The lady of the house can mend her hose—garden va-

riety—in minutes with reusable hose mender. Fits 7/16 inch plastic or rubber hose. Only tool needed is thumb. Just press down lever and hose is once more whole. It's leak proof and rust proof.

★ ★ ★
Useful in many ways, handy water de-mineralizer eliminates those bottles of distilled water for steam iron and car battery. Just fill plastic holder with tap water. . . small filter does the trick. De-mineralizer can be used again and again. Color of filter indicates its effectiveness. Pure water run through small gadget is also great for that beauty rinse.

Bath time a problem? Small fry will delight in bubble bath packaged in yellow plastic duck. Lots of bubbles guarantee clean-up fun. Turns chore of washing off the mud pies into interesting before bed pastime. When bubbles are all gone, there's still the duck.

★ ★ ★
UNDER \$2
Mitts for shoes? They are really quite practical. When packing for a trip the fairly heavy knitted mitts keep shoes and other clothing separated. These could prevent a lot of damage caused by hasty packing.

★ ★ ★
It's not a problem in sunny California—but just in

case—new rain sandals are good idea. Of black latex rubber all done up with polka dots, the sandals fit all height heels because the heel simply fits through a handy opening. Designed especially for tapered shoe styles, they fold into tiny silk and plastic zippered case.

★ ★ ★
UNDER \$3
Where do llamas come from? These, carved of natural wood, come from Ecuador. About six inches high and highly stylized, they are nice gift. Fit into modern setting and make attractive coffee table accessory.

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UNDER \$6
Set to travel? Then take along a travel set including knife, fork, and spoon in Danish stainless steel. The spoon and fork fit into hollow handle of knife. It's compact and good looking.

★ ★ ★
UNDER \$10
When a girl marries—she needs a cookbook. What could be better than "Good Cooking With Herbs and Spices." In elegant folder box, book includes six jars of herbs to get bride and gourmet bridegroom off to good start.

Herb and spice wheel tells her how, when and where to use them.

★ ★ ★
UNDER \$25
Big and little sandals from Big Sur can't be beat when it comes to comfort for feet. They're made to order, hand molded and stitched. Of English leather, they're available in many styles from tongs to wrap arounds. All have thick long-lasting soles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bult

Lester Bults Will Mark Golden Wedding Year

Fifty years of marriage will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bult at an open house next Sunday in their home, 2438 Adriatic Ave. Friends are invited to join in the festivities from 2 to 5 p.m.

The goldenweds both were born in Salt Lake City, and were married there Aug. 22, 1911. They have been members of the Church of Latter-day Saints, Long Beach First Ward, since coming to Long Beach in 1922.

Mr. Bult is a retired plasterer.

★ ★ ★
SATURDAY Miss Richey was center of attention when Mrs. Clare Hamman and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ivey, entertained for her at a brunch and china shower. A sophisticated red and rose theme was used for the party to which family friends were bidden. Champagne punch was served prior to brunch and opening of gifts, complete place settings coordinated to the bride-elect's chosen patterns in china; crystal and linen.

★ ★ ★
AT YET another of the current courtesies planned, Mmes. Joseph Fellows Jr., Robert B. Avery and her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss, will fete Miss Richey at a linen shower and brunch next Saturday at the Fellows home on Virginia Road. Guests will include friends of the honoree and their mothers.



WBA Review

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, will meet Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A noon luncheon will follow the past presidents meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Past presidents of Southern California will gather for an all day meeting Thursday at the association's club rooms, 1918 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. The afternoon session will be held following noon luncheon at the club.

ENGAGED

Engagement of Wilson High School graduates Carole Herndon and Owen John Ryan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Herndon of this city. Prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ruby Rollings of Long Beach, is a student at LBCC. No date is set.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I run a very successful little cafe. I keep my eye on the help and, when I see them abusing the equipment or getting careless in their work, I speak to them about it. I think it is my husband's place to lay down the law, but he likes to be jolly and well-liked, so I have to do the dirty work. I am tired of being the crabby old lady while my husband is the good-natured guy. Any suggestions?—OLD CRAB.

DEAR O. C.: Every successful operation needs a "heavy"—and you are it. You and your good-natured husband make a good team, and share equally in the profits, so don't harness your husband with a halter that doesn't fit him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents (they are also grandparents) who are too lazy, or lacking in imagination, to buy gifts for special occasions? They send us checks for birthdays, anniversaries and even Christmas. Just before the children's birthdays (and Christmas, too) they slip me the cash and say, "Buy them something nice. You know better than we what they want."

We are not hard up, and these gifts of cash and checks seem very cold to me. How should I (the daughter-in-law) let them know that their "gifts" have no sentimental value?—ANNOYED.

DEAR ANNOYED: I think your in-laws are being

very practical and considerate. Many would appreciate the opportunity to select their own gifts. Shame on you. Be grateful that you are remembered, and quit finding fault.

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily married for three years, or at least I thought so. My problem is getting my husband to wear his wedding ring.

The first year of our married life he lost three wedding rings. The first one was expensive, but the next two were cheap. Then I bought him a fourth ring and, after he lost that, I began to believe that he wasn't losing them at all—he was throwing them away.

He wears his wedding ring when he is with me, but every time he goes out by himself he comes back with it in his pocket. Do you think he is looking for a girl he can fool into thinking he isn't married? I wear my ring all the time.—RING PROBLEMS.

DEAR PROBLEMS: Regardless of whether your husband loses his wedding rings or ditches them, it is obvious that he doesn't enjoy wearing one. Take a load off his finger and try to make him FEEL married. Then perhaps he will ACT more like a married man.

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ABBY



Mrs. David R. Crane

Redpaths' Daughter Says Lines

Carla Lee Redpath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Redpath, Lakewood, exchanged nuptial vows with David Ronald Crane in a recent mid-morning ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of silk brocade. A seed pearl coronet held her veil and she carried white orchids with stephanotis on a white Bible.

ATTENDING the bridal couple were Gwen Gates, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's father, Ronald Crane of Bellflower, best man.

A reception followed in the church social hall. The newlyweds now are at home in Bixby Knolls following a honeymoon trip to Catalina. Both are graduates of Long Beach high schools, she from Lakewood and he from Millikan.

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OES Star Points Meet Monday

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Monday at 7:30

Meet Monday

p.m. Refreshments will be served by Long Beach Chapter. Palos Verdes Chapter will provide entertainment.

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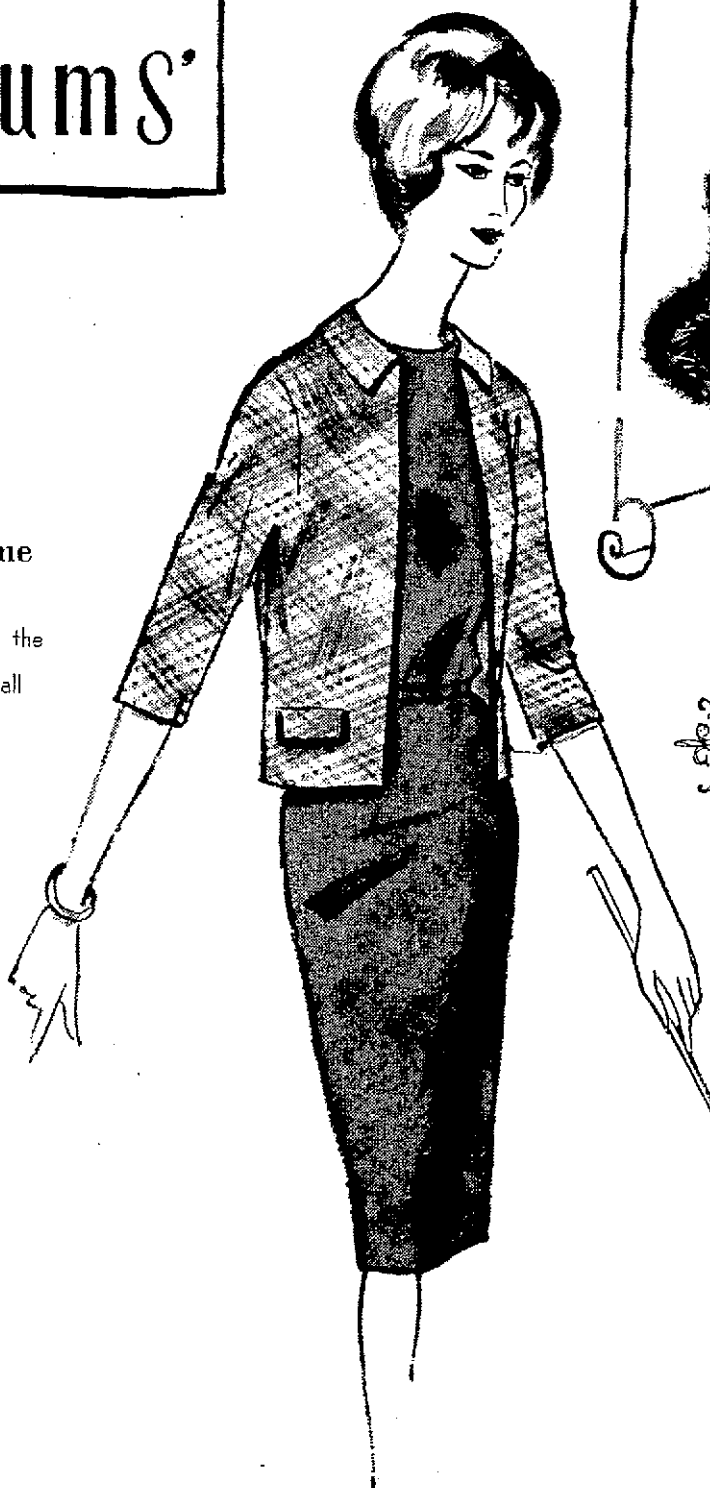
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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

"A NIGHT in Venice"—or "What Makes a Venetian Blind"—or—"Shucks, Let's Have a Party." Do not any bric-a-brac throw. Only kidding, y'know. Downtown Opti-Mrs. entertained their husbands last night in the so-nice-to-come-home-to house of Sayde and Sam Jantorno in Rossmore. It WAS a Venetian style affair. If you squinted your eyes that candlelighted pool looked exactly like a romantic canal—and it was so much nicer to swim in than the real thing.

The convivial group, after parking their gondolas, enjoyed a happy hour followed by dinner under the stars in a sidewalk cafe atmosphere. Assisting the Iantornos were Ruth Smith, president, and among others of the "Mrs.," Marie Bedell, Helene Mid-dough, Gloria Gatlin, Thelma Dreckman, Dorothy Moore, Madolin Heim, Larita Oliver, Lois Page, Bonney Schurch, Mary Lou Sheridan, Louise Prowell and Nancy Lough. With that many aiding, no one had to paddle too hard.

HAVE A hunch the bunch munched well at Marialice Johnson's, totally, informal "swunch" party Friday. Second in a series of little swim and luncheon affairs, Marialice figures it's a good way to break the mid-summer doldrums. Bridge tables were, available, for those whose athletic prowess is confined to deck lifting.

OUR OLD slogan, "It's cool in Long Beach," has a magnetic pull for anyone living north of Del Amo. For Lucille Hoskins, add to that attraction the fact that a seshore visit from home in Pasadena includes pleasant houseguesting days with her mother, Ila Locke. Also add the chance for leisurely get-togethers with old friends. Caught sight of Lucille enjoying the latter Wednesday. Luncheon cohorts at Alfred's were Juanita Coverdale, Carleen Bur-

rell, Elizabeth Tucker and Dorothy Dell Brady.

LIKE LITTLE girls in Sunday best, members of Las Hermanas were uncommonly sedate at their meeting at Assistance League Clubhouse. They were the first group to meet at the clubhouse since gobs of refurbishing has been completed. Soon as they found out all the paint was dry, though, actions and manners returned to relaxed normal. That's when conversation picked up which is a big help to a gossip columnist. For instance, it was revealed that Mary Ellen Peek has been living the life of a soda jerk, literally. She has been working with husband, Bob, in their new sundries store. One chocolate malt coming up!

Eunice Crail was much in the conversation, although not at the meeting, for her heroic life saving of their Japanese AFS student guest. In case you didn't notice the news story at the time, Eunice really did save the boy's life when he came a cropper in their pool.

Dorothy Forman and Libby Spawr were so busy comparing notes on their respective daughters' deb preparations (they'll be presented at league ball the 26th) they scarce heard a word of business.

Oh yes, congratulations were in order for Margaret Rockwell who had just sold a story to be printed in "Guideposts" later this year.

"PENALTY" for accepting Isadine McCall's invitation to a shower for Nancy Webb, come along next Wednesday, will be providing the honoree, in addition to kitchen stuff, with a favorite recipe or a handy household hint. Nancy will begin using such info in earnest after her wedding to Coleman Doggett on Aug. 26. Hope Isadine doesn't forget to write down directions for the dessert she plans to serve Wednesday.

IT'S HAMMER and saw, sand and varnish for Kay and Dave Berg these days as re-modeling chores continue, pell-mell, on the house

rell, Elizabeth Tucker and Dorothy Dell Brady. With paint dabbed fingers they dream of being moved in and settled by the time school bells ring in September.

MAYBE IT was only fancy but it seemed to me Marian Magree sounded just a teeny bit smug when I called her Wednesday. There was just a hint, you understand, of something new in her tone when she described how she and Montie had been given the honeymoon suite at the Bar-N Ranch (out of West Yellowstone) as their quarters during just completed vacation. Maybe it was my imagination. After all!

At any rate, they were in the high wild western country in company with Len Cowley and his son, John—a spot where Len and Montie have fished many a time in years gone by.

THERE IS something about meeting a handsome, virile movie star that makes a gal hope her lipstick's on straight and her nose un-glossy, no matter how sophisticated she is. That, I presume, is exactly how Joyce Jacobowsky (state president of United Nations) and Jessie Lee Malcolm (state AAUN film chairman) secretly felt when they were guests of Yul Brynner at Paramount Studios Tuesday. They met with him at his invitation to discuss future plans for U. N. programming for fall and winter. Yul is a member of the U. N. Specialized Agency — World Refugee Organization among other patriotic volunteer groups. Adding whipped cream to their day was being special guests on a "closed set" to watch scenes being made of Brynner's current picture.

ON SEPARATE flights, Virginia and Morgan Stivers and Ethel and Kenny Wells left for Europe the other day with plans to rendezvous in London and there begin a two months tour of Europe together. Marilyn (Stivers) and Don Wells, the travelers respective children, swear that they insisted on the different planes bit. After all, they reasoned, they could have been cleaned out of baby sitters with just one hijacking.

CURRENTLY studying the sea—but a little higher off the surface than usual—are local mariners Caroline and Bill Hardecastle and their daughter, Barbara. Following a two weeks tour by train of the Canadian Rockies (including Lake Louise and Banff) they are now en route home aboard the "Orsova" which they boarded in Vancouver. They dock Monday.



A BIG BONGO FOR A BIG BLOWOUT!

Sales and Marketing Executives James Duncan (left) and Robert N. Hall are joined by wives, Mrs. Hall (left) and Mrs. Duncan in beating drums for club's summer luau Friday at Reef Restaurant. Members and guests will enjoy luau buffet at 8; Hawaiian floor show at 9 and dancing until. Many also will tour harbor via Princess Showboat.—(Staff photo.)

Presentees in Social Whirl

Nine excited young women are enjoying hectic, but fun-filled days prior to their debut at the Assistance League Presentation Ball Aug. 26.

Last week the presentees were entertained at a bar-becue-swim party by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Conway, 1115 Burlinghall Dr. The "getting to know you" party, first of a series honoring the young ladies, also was attended by their escorts for the ball and the stags.

SATURDAY, the nine were feted by the 1960 debutantes. The patio brunch was given by Mary Nell Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Mark Taylor, at their home, 4242 Locust Ave. Pictures of last year's ball were shown. Patty Exley, whose mother, Mrs. Sidney T. Exley is president of the Assistance League, will entertain Thursday at a luncheon in the Long Beach Yacht Club. An informal swim party will follow.

The next day, Friday, Mrs.

William Rhorer, chairman of the Presentation Ball, will welcome the debutantes, their mothers and the ball committee at a luncheon in her home in Park Estates. Highlighting the afternoon will be presentation of gold medallions, engraved with the Assistance League insignia, each girl's name and the date of presentation. Each mother will clasp the gold chain around the neck of her own daughter in a brief ceremony.

A FORMAL dinner party and dance Saturday evening will bring the presentees, their escorts and the stags together at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Tucker Jr. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Ely Summerville. Assisting will be Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Rene, John Pitblado and Wendell Wilson.

On Aug. 25, the night before the ball, the debutantes, their parents, the escorts and stags will gather at the Lafayette for a rehearsal. Also there will be Dr. Milton Van Dyke, who will present the debts, and Mrs. Van Dyke, along with committee members. After the rehearsal the group will move on to the Vessels Ranch in Los Alamitos for an evening of food and fun.

Loretta Fota to Wed Robert B. Simonds

Loretta F. Fota and Robert Bruce Simonds, popular young local pair, will be married this fall.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fota, Long Beach, was student body president at St. Anthony's High School. A senior at Long Beach State College, she has been homecoming princess, vice president of her sophomore class and president of Little Sisters of Minerva. She is active in Delta Delta Delta.

SIMONDS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simonds, 3215 Wendy Way, Los Alamitos. He was graduated from Long Beach City College, where he was president of Tilsman, and from LBSC, where he was an outstanding athlete and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is an alumnus of Wilson.



Loretta Fota

Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Teeple, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Terry Wayne Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Rider, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

The bride-elect attended St. Anthony High and was graduated from Wilson High School. She currently attends Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé is a member of the U. S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Delta.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps will entertain Mrs. Violet Maag of Los Angeles, department president of California and Nevada jurisdiction, Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the business meeting.

Bricketts Meet

Bricketts Club, composed of wives of bricklayers, will meet at noon Tuesday in Bricklayers Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast Hwy. Mmes. Harry Settlemyer and George Snow will be hostesses.

Parents Honor Newlywed Pair

Long Beach Yacht Club was scene of a recent wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Peterson in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Nettleman. Two hundred guests were present to offer felicitations.

Immediate family members were present at the marriage ceremony solemnized by Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis in the 191 Rivo Alto Canal home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Nettleman wore for her wedding a white peau de soie sheath and carried a white orchid. She was attended by her sister, Jean, as maid of honor, Clark R. Astie was best man.



Mrs. George Nettleman

BOTH THE bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wilson High School where she was a member of Fidelis and Phi Gamma Chi, and he of Key Club and Aces. The bride affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma while a student at Oregon State College, and last year attended UC, Berkeley.

Nettleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nettleman, 260 Belmont Ave., also attended UC, Berkeley. He and his bride will continue studies this fall at UCLA. They are at home in Long Beach.

Speakers to Air Views on Vacations

"Resolved, Separate Vacations Should Be Taken for Marital Harmony."

Airing views on the foregoing topic will be members of Realette Toastmistress Club and Bellflower Toastmasters Club when the groups meet for a joint dinner session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Town House Restaurant, Bellflower.

Louisa Wuerner and Barbara Hawkins will represent the Realette Club in the debate. Others participating will be Fae Matthews, general evaluator; Gene Page, topicmistress, and Myrtelle Molyneaux, president.

El Tanya Court

Members of El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will be hostesses at a card party Monday evening at 7:30 in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ruth Smith is in charge.

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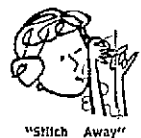
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Summer Play to Open on a 'Bright Stage'

Curtain time for summer play is 6:30 p.m. Monday for members and husbands of Altrusa Club as well as guests. They're having an international themed patio buffet party at Isabel and Bob Bright's home, 2632 Dashedwood St., Lakewood.

To carry out the idea, the club's seasoned travelers have been told, in no uncertain terms, to come in authentic costumes they've brought back from other countries. Stay-at-homes have been told, and firmly, to borrow something foreign looking to wear—or whip out needle and thread and make a reasonable facsimile. Assisting Isabel with arrangements are Helen Folsom, club president, Terry Prather and Addie Axtell.



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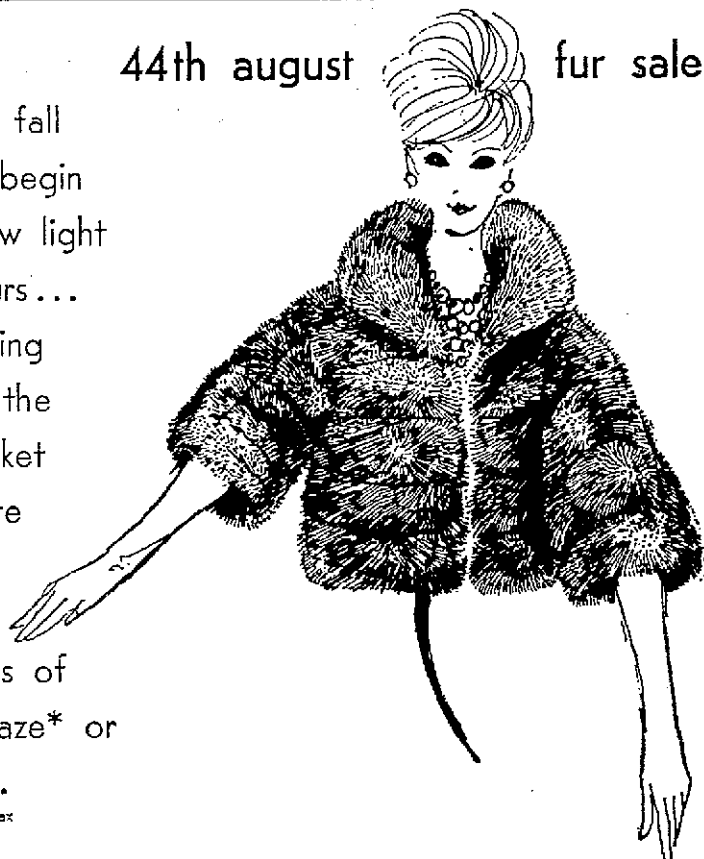
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She Suits Ski Champions

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Sharp - with - the - scissors Mary Ann DeWeese, California swimsuit designer, is cutting a wide swath with the water ski set.

In fact, so popular are her suits with champion skiers that she's been called upon to design official U. S. team suits for VII World Water Ski Championships to be held here Aug. 24-27.

And to prove that she can combine function with fashion, she's turned out 113 gold mylar lastex swimsuits (both men's and women's) for pageantry numbers during the upcoming world water ski competitions.

QUITE A FEAT for a Kansas - tomboy-turned-Californian, who in her early days on a mid-Western farm scarcely saw a body of water.

Even in her tomboy days, Mary Ann DeWeese had a flair for art and an ambition to become a commercial artist - an ambition that fell by the wayside when she took an interest in fashion design.

More interested in seams and dreams than plows and cows, she started, at an early age, making her own patterns and designing her own clothes.

This, of course, lead to the inevitable. Soon she was doing dressmaking for friends.

IN 1934 she invaded the California garment industry with her creative ideas and,

in no time at all, was turning out knit-hits for Los Angeles Knitting Mills.

Then followed three years as sportswear designing for Sandeze, another California clothes house, and 12 years as head designer for Catalina Swimsuits, where she received world-wide acclaim as a designer.

She worked with top studio designers on suits for the stars and for many years designed swimsuits worn in the Miss America beauty pageant, also was commissioned to do a special line for Schiaparelli in Paris.

HAVING reached peak success with big concerns, she decided to launch her own company in 1951, and, since then, has been turning out high fashion swimsuits with free-wheeling power.

Designing under the label, "DeWeese Designs," her new challenge is swimsuits with fashion and beauty for all active water sports.

And why have her suits made such a big splash with water enthusiasts?

Mostly because of the latest DeWeese innovation: new-type stretch straps.

"They allow the suit to stretch with you—a very important factor during racing competitions," says teenage Vicki Van Hook, Long Beach's own world water ski champion whose immediate ambition is to retain her world title during the world water ski tourney here this month.

IN FACT, it was Vicki who encouraged Mary Ann

DeWeese to expand on her design, which she now calls "Ski Goddess."

Vicki had bought a DeWeese suit with stretch straps and found it so functional that she called the DeWeese plant to see where she could buy another.

From there developed a

designer - skier relationship that has proved swimmingly successful for both.

"Now I try out all my active swimwear suits on Vicki. She tests them—and if they prove flattering, comfortable and functional, I go to work," says Mrs. DeWeese.



FITTINGLY . . . designer Mary Ann DeWeese tries "Ski Goddess" design on women's world water ski champion Vicki Van Hook. Suit has same construction as gold mylar lastex swimsuits Mrs. DeWeese made for each of 75 contestants (representing 33 countries) and 38 local beauties to wear during pageantry events of world water ski competitions here.

Pot Luck Picnic

International Temperance Union Auxiliary 124, will honor charter members at a pot-luck picnic at Bixby Park Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. A business meeting will follow.

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Sewing Session

Sewing and Social Club of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon will be followed by a 12:30 p. m. business session.

Honeymoon at Hawaii, Tahoe

Romantic Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Licata (Sharon Diane Adkinson) after their marriage in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, who has lived with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Skansen of 1015 Carson, chose Kathy Sheeran as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Strong, Marlene Wucetich, Kathy O'Mahoney and Laurie Lloyd.

Gowned in pale cream-toned Italian silk linen, with richly embroidered overskirt of pearls and buglebeads, the bride was preceded down the aisle by Denise Adkinson, flower girl, and Danny Lloyd, ring bearer.

Leo Adkinson was best man for the son of Mrs. Mary Licata, 4374 Elm. The guests were seated by Edward Barbone, Richard McCullum, Richard Megna and Roy Blenkinsop.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Polytechnic High School, where he was a member of Comus and she belonged to Tajima and Ragdads. She was also secretary of her senior class and Homecoming Princess.

Herrell-Lucas

More than 300 friends and relatives were present for the noon marriage of Barbara-April Lucas and James L. Herrell in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The daughter of the R. J. Thayers, 1949 Charwin Ave., and the son of Tony A. Biegianos, Anaheim, have been honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will live at 3404 E. First St. upon their return.

Both were graduated from Millikan High School. The new Mrs. Herrell attended



Mrs. William Licata



Mrs. James Herrell

Wednesday Brunch Set

Ebell of Long Beach will entertain Wednesday at 11 a. m. with its weekly brunch hosted by members of Group Z, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, chairman.

Assisting hostesses include Mmes. William Nicol, Bert Gee, Herbert Ferguson, Bertha Stevens, Wilber Lee Candy, O. G. Horne and Harry N. Nissen.

Reservations for brunch

and the card games which follow may be made with Mrs. Anderson or Mrs. Nissen.

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge 360 will celebrate Past Noble Grand night with an Hawaiian muu muu party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

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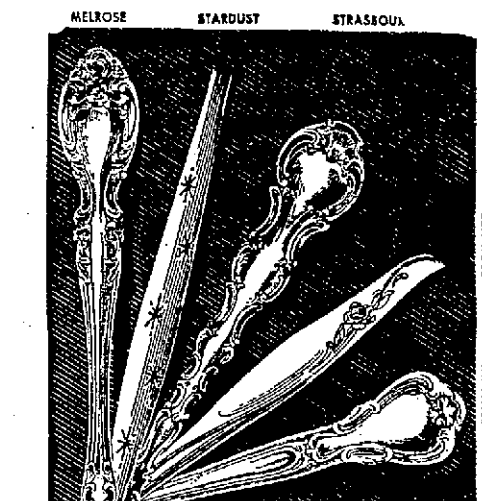
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Swedish bombshell (Francine Pyne) has carefully planned campaign to entice distinguished professor (Lyle Talbot) to cooperate with her experiment in eugenics. Bemused professor murmurs uncertainly, "You're out of your mind." Scene is from "Marriage-Go-Round," currently playing Fridays and Saturdays at Magnolia Theatre. The comedy is attracting capacity audiences.

Lecture Series

Dr. Karl With continues his current series of discussions at Los Angeles West-side Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd. with "Personalities, Tuesday and "Potpourri of Art" Aug. 29. Each program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Bowl Spotlight on Native Talent

Hollywood Bowl's seventh week in the 40th season will be virtually all American. All but one of 16 soloists and conductors are natives of the United States and most of the music to be performed was written by Americans.

The Symphonies under the Stars portion of the week will open Tuesday with Howard Mitchell conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. A native of Nebraska, Mitchell is in his 12th season as music director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington D.C. John Browning, Colorado-born piano virtuoso who became a Californian, will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" Tuesday. The composer lived in the United States for 25 years, was a naturalized citizen and died in his Beverly Hills home in 1943.

Adds Deft Touch to Production

The name of Ralph Als-wang, who will stage "Music for Tonight" opening Monday at Greek Theater in Los Angeles, has been associated with some of the finest Broadway presentations in the history of the theater.

It was his creative lighting moods that contributed to the success of such productions as "Home of the Brave," "Peter Pan," "King Lear," "The Rainmaker," and more recently "Sunrise at Campobello" and the prize-winning "Raisin in the Sun."

Mr. Als-wang was also co-director of the television version of "The Song of Bernadette."

"Music for Tonight" co-stars Roger Williams, Al Hirt and the Belafonte Folk Singers. It will run through Saturday, with curtain time slated at 8:30 p.m.

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RUGGIERO RICCI, San Francisco-born violinist, will be soloist Thursday, playing Mikloz Loza's violin concerto. On the same program Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4" will be played in recognition of the 120th anniversary of the composer's birth. Dvorak spent three years in the United States as director of the Conservatory of Music in New York.

American composers represented on the Mitchell Tuesday and Thursday programs will be Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, William Schuman, Leonard Bernstein, Dr. John Vincent, and Rozso.

OTHER events this week: Dick Schory and his Percussion and Brass Ensemble Friday night with duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher and the Four Freshman male quartet; and the Lerner and Loewe concert on the Saturday "Pops."

Johnny Green, long a Los Angeles resident, will conduct the Saturday program. He is in his 15th year as a Bowl conductor. All of his soloists are Californians except Michael Allinson, star of the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady."

The Saturday stars include Jan McArt, soprano from San Francisco where she appeared in opera productions; Richard Fredricks, Bill Lee, baritone; and Carl Olsen, tenor, all of Los Angeles; and the Roger Wagner Chorale, Los Angeles.

Anderson Music on Burnett Bill

The music of Marion Anderson on film will be featured at the 8 p. m. Patio "Pop" Concert on Tuesday at the Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

In "Lady From Philadelphia," an award winner at the American Film Assembly, 1959, Miss Anderson tours Southeast Asia for our State Department. It reveals her rare gift, not only as one of the world's greatest singers, but her inspiring ability to communicate through the spoken word.

There is a wide range of numbers including: "Ave Maria," Schubert's "Serenade," "Tramping," "He's Got the World in His Hands" and other spirituals.

Recordings of the favorite spirituals of Marion Anderson, and Stephen Foster songs will be offered before the program and during the intermission.

The public is invited to this family program. There is no admission charge.

Tower Gallery

An exhibition of oil paintings and water colors by members of the Highland Art Guild opens Tuesday in the Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall, and will continue through Sept. 10. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Music at USC

Pianist Wayne McEvilly will play compositions by Schubert, Beethoven, Satie and Chopin in a free recital today at 3 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium, USC.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Gangway," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Marriage-Go-Round," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., 4 tonight, three original one-acts; 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, "Lift About."

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

LBSC Artists Win Awards

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Four members of Long Beach State College art department were among Southern California artists who won top prizes in California State Fair's art show. Their creations, part of a record number of 1,885 other entries, will be on display in the fair's art building in Sacramento from Aug. 30 to Sept. 10.

Winners are: Thomas Ferreira, \$100 for a ceramic

bowl; Dick Swift, \$100 for his print, "Pillar of Salt;" Mary Jane Leland, \$100 for her hand-woven textile; Ray Hein, \$200 for metal work and \$100 for his jewelry design.

Other winning artists from this county were Anders G. Aldrin, J. Rothman, Laura F. Andreson, Dora De Harios, Nan Burnett, Yvonne Claire, John Rosenkranz, Mary S. Shigetomi, Keith Crown, Crandall Norton, Warren D. Cobantz and

Marilou Martin.

Top awards of \$600 in the oil painting classification went to Laurence Hosmer of Lodi, Anders G. Aldrin of Los Angeles, and Don Wicks of Sacramento. Arlo Acton of San Francisco won the \$500 prize for sculpture.

THE LBSC art faculty also is represented in the 67th Western Annual show in Denver. John Martin's "Male Bather," Vic Smith's "High Sierra No. 6," and Dr. Charles Thompson's "Beach Forms" are among the 86 paintings and 22 sculptures.

TWO OF THE state fair prize winners are represented in a new show which opens today at La Poule Rouge Gallery, 107 Main St., Seal Beach.

Keith Crown and Dick Swift join Fran Soldini, Larry Shep, Jerry Rothman and R. F. Anderson in an exhibit of paintings, prints and pots.

An opening reception is scheduled from 3 to 10 p.m.

A GROUP exhibit featuring drawings and paintings by Carmel area artists goes on display today at the Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St. and will run through Sept. 2.

Exhibiting artists are Robert Davey, Virginia Conroy, Arne Nybak, Joe Ataide, Anna Hoffman, Edith Dinkin and Halley Cox.

Miss Hoffman's work was introduced to Southern California art viewers through a recent one-man show at the gallery. Halley Cox, formerly of the Northern California area, now lives and paints in Hawaii. The other painters have not previously exhibited in the Southland.

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mondays through Saturdays.

WATERCOLORS by Robert Adams, art chairman at Polytechnic High School, make up the August show at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

LONG BEACH Art Association announces that the first "sale" at its new Villa Riviera gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., was a work by past president Margie Cate. Among visitors registered in the guest book are viewers from Anchorage, Alaska; New York, Florida and Texas.

Current exhibit is the Landscape Show.

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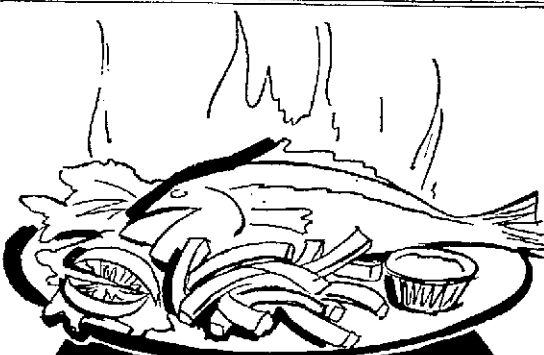
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California Art Tour Is Feast for Viewer

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Unable to take one of the art tours of Europe or the South Pacific this year because of other commitments (utilities, food, taxes, etc.), we decided to take one in California, and I warn you, friends, it's a matter of feast, not famine.

We had to pass up the many new galleries in Santa

Barbara including a craft center, but had a mouth-watering glimpse at the museum there. The permanent collections are fabulous, and there is a lot of space for traveling exhibits: this month, "Painters of the Sea" (Homer, Marin, Canaletto, Courbet, Monet, Renoir, Bonnard, Matisse, etc.); "Sculpture by Kim Chung" (big and in gold and colors); and "Paintings by Robert Richenberg" (New York "School" abstractionist).

OUR NEXT stop was the "Gallery West" in Cambria whose proprietor, Arne Nybak, is himself a painter of note. Phil Paradise's oils, caseins, drawings and serigraphs were on exhibit in this gallery, just off the highway, tucked into a charming Oriental garden.

We paid homage — and spent too many hours — at the shrine at San Simeon, and clung to the cliff all the way up to Big Sur. The "Coast Gallery" in a bosky glen, just to the right of Route 1, is of weathered red-

wood and glass. It is surrounded by a garden of interesting ceramics springing from every surface and even out of the trees. Three miles further we sampled another art form, an "Ambrosia-burger" at the Nepenthe which seems to hang over the sea.

CARMEL has a baker's dozen of galleries (map available at the Studio workshop on Eighth Street. In nearby Monterey on Cannery Row are two fine ones: Gamble and Mole.

Our time being limited by further commitments (baby-sitting, house payment, charge accounts), we had only two days. In Carmel, we can recommend the Carmel Art Association, Feingarten Galleries, Galeries de Tour, and Carmel Craft Studios. In almost all are to be found the works of Patricia and John Cunningham, first-hand and through the paintings of their students. These are characterized by planes of high, shimmering, lovely color, overlaid with calligraphy.

A CURSORY opinion sampling among gallery people disclosed that "abstract expressionism has run its course," but that "representational work will never again be free from its influence."

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Major & Minor Notes

SUMMER IN EUROPE IS FESTIVAL TIME

By RACHEL MORTON
P.T. Music Critic

I wish I could rub Aladdin's lamp and be magically whisked to Europe for this month of August! Because July and August are big music festival months over there and the programs listed for this year make my mouth water! In reading of them, a nostalgic longing comes over me for many of them bring back happy memories.

There is, for instance, the famous Edinburgh Music Festival in Scotland from Aug. 20 to Sept. 9, a festival which is seen annually by over 300,000 people. Beautiful Edinburgh! Although I have never attended a summer festival in Edinburgh, often have I sung opera roles in The King's Theater there. Lovely Princess Street, with its fascinating shops, runs along opposite the Hollyrude Castle, high up on the embankment, and presided over by the famous marble statue of Sir Walter Scott. There is no more lovely street in all the world than Princess Street.

Austria has one of the most renowned festivals, the Salzburg Festival, from July 26 to Aug. 30. Here in the quaint little town of Salzburg, surrounded by beautiful mountains, music lovers from all over the world come to hear opera, concerts, chamber music and German Lieder programs. Mozart operas are highlighted and great conductors, singers and instrumentalists are engaged for the wonderful season. This festival is a "must."

★ ★ ★
ANOTHER "MUST" is the celebrated and world-famous Richard Wagner Opera Festival in Bayreuth, Bavaria, which opened July 25 and will close Aug. 25. This year the operas to be given are "Tannhauser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Parsifal," the Ring Cycle and "Die Meistersinger." One summer I attended nine of these operas in 12 days in Bayreuth. I must confess that I did not hear much of the last one as my brain would take in no more! But I remember well the lovely setting of the charming little town and the picturesque theater which Wagner built. I remember Wagner's "dream house," Wahnfried, in the back.

During festival time, the atmosphere is very informal. Often the opera begins at 4 o'clock and after the first act everyone enjoys supper in the restaurant which is a part of the theater. After the opera, one repairs again to the restaurant for refreshments and also mostly to see the principal singers in evening clothes who dine together at one long table.

★ ★ ★
DURING JULY and August there is the Open Air Opera season held at the Bath of Caracalla in Rome. Even little Holland has its festival season in Scheveningen in August and September where one may hear opera and concerts and ballet.

In England the big event is the Glyndbourne Festival Opera from May 23 to Aug. 20.

Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens season is from May 1 to Sept. 10 and stirs me nostalgically, also, as I sang a concert with the Copenhagen Symphony Orchestra in these beautiful gardens one summer. The programs are given out of doors with famous guest conductors.

Vienna, the city of dreams, has opera and concerts all the year around.

Oh, that I might rub Aladdin's lamp!

Marymount Tells Expansion Plans

When Marymount College opens on Sept. 11 for its second year on the Palos Verdes Estates campus, construction is scheduled to begin on two additional buildings to meet the growing demands of a capacity enrollment and community participation program.

Details now are completed for a three-floor \$1,000,000 residence hall accommodating 200 students to be centered on the upper level of the 45-acre cliffside campus, forming the third boundary of a quadrangle.

Also planned for the 1962 term is initial work on a cross-shaped, center-domed chapel seating 1,000 to be located between the existing science and library buildings and completing the enclosure of the quadrangle.

ACCORDING to Reverend Mother Gertrude, provincial superior of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary which conducts colleges, high schools and junior schools in 10 nations, plans call for ground-breaking for the residence hall in mid-October and in 1962 for the chapel.

Future construction, presently in the working or drawing-board stage, includes a six-floor building both for students and the Religious

Community; a physical education department which will house gymnasium, Olympic-sized pool, dance court, tennis and baseball facilities and a stable with bridge path; an auditorium and Fine Arts Building containing galleries and studios with adjacent outdoor bowl which will share the same revolving stage with a circular little theater.

MARYMOUNT College offers, in addition to a full student academic program, extension division courses in art, education, French, music, history, theology, theatre arts and rapid reading. These are open to both men and women.

Roster of the Palos Verdes Advisory Board, acting in the community integration program, includes Mmes. Charles Houghton, Jack Davidson, Jack Drown, Charles Lindsay, Manley Natland, Paul Saffo, Richard S. Spencer, Clowes Christie, Messrs. Robert H. Finch, Dan Ridder, Jack Webb and Curt Wagner.

Zonta Club Pool Party

Members of the Long Beach Zonta Club are doing what comes naturally in summer—that is, as far as meetings are concerned. They're relaxing.

Pool and patio suppers are the order of the day, with Mrs. Lillian Baker, 3832 Lewis Ave., hosting the group Thursday at 7 p.m.

The conference for Zonta Clubs in District Nine, will be held in Honolulu, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Those planning to attend from Long Beach are Mmes. Doris Dearden, Director Area 9; Hazel Bateman, local president, and Mary Noonan.

Hawaiian Theme for Rite

A wedding theme inspired by Hawaii, where the couple met last summer, gave special sentimental charm to the marriage of Karen Lou Gaspar and William Charles Stivers.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max R. Gaspar, 4215 E. Second St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stivers, Modesto, exchanged nuptial vows in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Lavender and white hues, bouquets of orchids carried by the bride and her attendants and a Hawaiian combo playing at the reception in the Elks Club paid tribute to the fact that the bridal pair became acquainted just a year ago on Waikiki Beach, while each was vacationing in the Islands.

The former Miss Gaspar, who wore a floor-length gown of white embroidered lace over taffeta, chose for her entourage her sorority sister, Linda Smith, maid of honor; Patty Stivers, sister of the bridegroom; Christine Mason, Jennie Trower, Brenda Harris and Linda Forman.

Jerry Stivers was his brother's best man, while ushers were Bernie Wend, George Williams, Rod Sears, Tom Gaspar (the bride's brother) and Roger Fisher. Also attending the bridegroom were Walter Chapman and Merwin Smith, both of Modesto; Joseph MacAnerney, Jack Carter and Walter Dreyer.

★ ★ ★
AN ALUMNA of St. Anthony's, the new Mrs. Stivers is studying for an elementary teaching credential at Long Beach State College. During her collegiate career, she has been chosen queen of LBSC's 49er Day, freshman class secretary, sophomore class senator and vice president of Delta Delta Delta. On the Dean's Honor List for each of her three years at LBSC, she has been awarded a scholarship for her senior semester.

Stivers was graduated from Stanford



Mrs. William Stivers

and is currently working toward his masters degree in business at USC. During high school years in Modesto, he was noted for his football prowess. He received the Outstanding Lineman Trophy following the Elks Valley All Star North-South Football Game in the Grape Bowl in Lodi, was elected all-conference center in high school football and was chosen to play for the northern team in the 1956 All Star Shrine Football classic in Los Angeles.

The newlyweds will live in Bellflower after a honeymoon in Mexico.

Oswald Jacoby Overcomes Obstacles

George Gooden points out that the attacking diamond lead is preferable to the conservative club opening. West isn't likely to pick up any tricks with his seven-card club suit; the diamond suit is a better proposition.

South counts his losers and sees one spade loser, one or two diamond losers and a possible heart loser. The contract is in jeopardy.

He plays low from dummy; maybe East will play the king or the queen, but East sticks in the 10 and returns the suit.

South wins in dummy and leads the 10 of hearts. He intends to finesse in any event because the finesse play will gain a trick against either king-small or king and two small in the East hand. The ace play will only gain against a singleton king in West.

★ ★ ★
ACTUALLY, East puts up the king so South has no problem.

Now South tries for an over-trick. He cashes dummy's ace of clubs, plays a

NORTH (D) 12
A J 10 5 3
10 8 5 2
A J 4
A A

WEST EAST
A Q 2 A K 9 7 6
6 A K 5
Q 8 7 K 10 6 2
J 9 8 7 5 4 3 K 6 2

SOUTH
A 6 4
A Q J 9 7 4
8 5 3
Q 10

No one vulnerable
North East South West
1 A Pass 2 A Pass
4 A Pass 5 A Pass
Opening lead—A 7

Auxiliary Sets Courtesy Event

Courtesy Day will be noted by Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, during the 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday which follows noon pot luck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building.

Afternoon plans also call for a reception honoring department guard Vella Hunt,

Gatlinburg Craft Fair Chairman to Visit Here

Mrs. Marion Mueller of Gatlinburg, Tenn., will visit Long Beach when she makes her western tour to publicize the Craftsman's Fair in Gatlinburg, Oct. 24-28.

She will stay with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Merrill, 360 Margo Ave.

Mrs. Mueller, chairman of the committee planning and directing the fair, also is director of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg.

★ ★ ★
THE CRAFTSMAN'S Fair is sponsored by the Highland Handicraft Guild, which was formed 31 years ago to preserve the indigenous crafts of the southern mountains. Its 322 members live in Maryland, the Virginias, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

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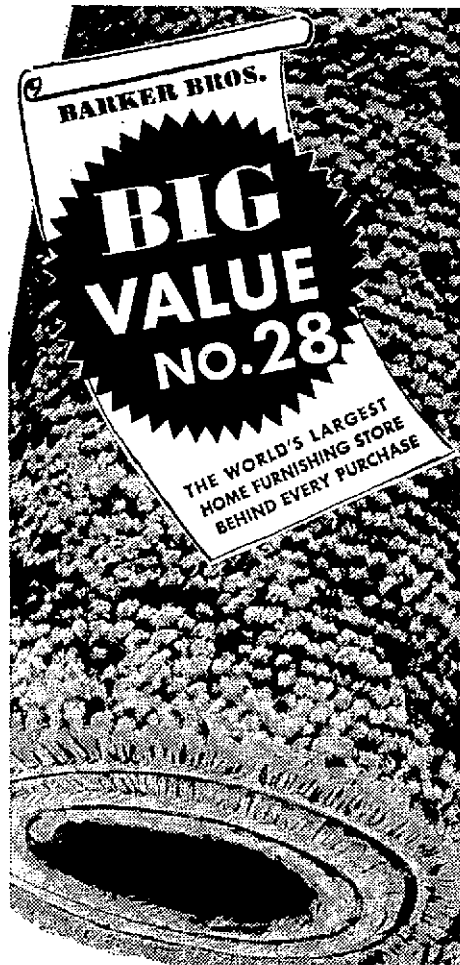
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AND WHICH ONE should she wear? Mrs. Roland M. Joslyn, provisional member of the Long Beach Junior League, considers possibilities open to her as she prepares for active membership. Each member donates a minimum of a half day weekly to local welfare, civic or cultural activities. Forty-six community agencies have been served by these young women this year.

NO MATTER WHAT IT IS, every Junior Leaguer saves a corner of her mind and a corner of her garage in anticipation of annual rummage sale. Mrs. Francis Fillipow is already sorting for next year's fund-raising effort. Long Beach Junior League has earned more than \$175,000 for community work since 1948.



"WHAT DO WE SAY when they ask, 'Do you call that art?'" ponder Mrs. John M. Clarke (left) and President Mrs. James Kresl as they serve on the Museum Association of Long Beach Museum of Art. League members, trained for civic leadership, have held 190 positions on 102 community boards this year.

FROM HER EXPERIENCE as den mother, Mrs. George S. Hedley Jr. knows what little boys are made of. (Or, at least, what their pockets are full of!) And son Bob helps keep her hands full. Twenty Junior Leaguers serve as youth group leaders and fulfill placement obligations in a direct extension of family interests. League membership now totals close to 350.

WHETHER OR NOT you take cream and sugar, coffee tastes better when it's served with a smile—and hospital corridors are more pleasant when cheerful volunteers like Mrs. Baird Sammons are bustling through. Five area hospitals are served by League, with activities ranging from coffee cart to library.—(Staff photos.)

Long Beach Hadassah Unit to Join Southland Rally

Long Beach Hadassah will join nine other chapters at an All-Southland Golden Jubilee celebration Monday at 1 p.m. in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

The jubilee climaxes a month-long 50th anniversary membership campaign. Ira Hirschmann of New York, United States envoy to Middle East, will be the principal speaker. He has just returned from a State Department mission to that area.

Heading the delegation from Long Beach will be Mrs. Max Stotland, president, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah; Mrs. Wilson Giltman, vice president; and Mrs. Louis Taback, financial secretary.

Also on the local membership committee, as representatives of its five special

affiliated groups, are Mmes. Marvin Holzman, Aviva; David Dow, Business and Professional; P. B. Fisher, Tikvah; Guy Foster and Marvin Goldberg, Rishona; and Melvin Port, Henrietta Szold Group.

BOTH NEW and past members of the Zionist women's organization will be honored at the celebration, at which membership campaign prizes will be awarded, including a free trip to the national Hadassah convention, Aug. 20 in Denver, Colo.

Social Event

Covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede a social evening of cards and games Thursday for Degree of Honor Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall.



Mrs. Arthur Chapman

Officers to Receive Instruction

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, will be host to the District 84 School of Instruction for chair officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Arthur Chapman of Santa Monica, state assembly president, will be among distinguished guests. Others will be Mrs. Lloyd A. Cardner, assembly marshal, and Mrs. Floyd N. Woodcock, assembly musician, both of Long Beach, and assembly members from Los Angeles, Mrs. Marvin T. Roberson, district deputy president, will be official hostess. A district covered dish dinner will precede the lodge session.

Oil Fire Fighting Topic Told

Desk and Derrick members are urged to take guests to the group's open dinner meeting Wednesday at Disneyland Hotel when the program is presented by one of the oil industry's most colorful members.

Red Adair of Red Adair Oil Well Fires and Blowout Control Co., Houston, Tex., will speak and show films on his highly specialized method of earning a living.

ACCOMPANIED by two assistants, he will describe methods of controlling oil field fires. "Red" and his men work in fire engine red overalls, cotton gloves and drive red Continentals as work cars.

Poly Graduates Plan to Marry

Polytechnic High School graduates Juliana Cresmer and Peter Fluegge are making wedding plans.

The bride-elect is the



Juliana Cresmer

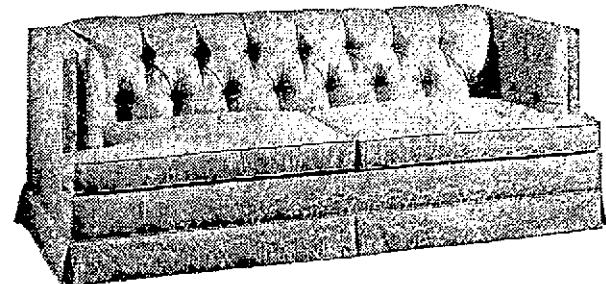
daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Cresmer, of this city, and the late Dr. Cresmer. She is a senior at Long Beach State College where she is active in Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary society in education.

Fluegge attended Long Beach City College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fluegge, 2351 St. Joseph Ave., formerly of Hamburg, Germany.

Nazareth Shrine

A salad luncheon and card party are on the social agenda when Nazareth Shrine 8 meets Wednesday at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mamie Rea Speaker is chairman of activities to get underway at noon.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Notice to all ice cream manufacturers... he's a walking advertisement for your product. Even with three younguns in the family, Brent, 16, Debbie, 12, and Bob, 9, it's today's Chef of the Week, George Richards Jr., who invariably scrapes out the carton. Neither brand nor flavor makes a difference.

Richards is really a native Californian — by way of Ketchikan, Alaska, that is. You see, his dad, just happened to be managing a store in that inland, passage town, for the New England Fish Co. at the advent of his birth. Actually, Long Beach had been their home, and they returned when George was two years old.

LONGFELLOW, Franklin Junior, Poly High and City College all preceded his entering World War II as an aviation cadet in 1941. Previous civilian pilot training served him well, and he became a pilot instructor in the Central Flying Training Command, stationed at Randolph, Tex. Eventually he was sent to 4-Engine School, then B-29 School and finally was attached to the 20th Air Force.

Richards had his share of precision-pilot-making decisions. He lost two engines on a B-29 over Harrisburgh,



George L. Richards Jr.

Pa., eventually landing on a private air strip. He was marooned there for 14 days. The loss of twin gliders he was towing over the Columbia River also added 'oomph' to his war experience.

The war won, Richards

migrated back to Long Beach and joined his father in the insurance business as a salesman. In 1947, he became a partner, and in '52 a corporation was formed and he became a V.P.

A PAST president of the

Air Reserve Association, Richards also is a past president of the Blue Lodge of Masons 594, and a member of El Bekal Shrine. A past vice president of the Downtown Long Beach Optimists Club, he's presently a member of the board. Having served as secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach Insurance Association, he, as of this week, was elected to its presidency.

A "hang over" from the days of "Orian Landreth's boys," when Poly High had a crew, and George was a member, he likes boats, trout fishing and flying. Known as the "Dutch-Cleaner-Boy" around the house, he could, yet dubiously so, be a help to his wife, Norma. At any rate, he is always and "forever," picking up, 'n putting away.

Today just happens to be his Mother's birthday—and our "chef" has been "boning" up on his cooking for the occasion. The result... Scrambled Eggs with Sautéed Chicken Livers.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS

6 eggs
1/2 cup cream
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 tblsp. butter
1/2 lb. chicken livers
2 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
Beat eggs slightly — add cream and seasoning.
Heat butter in top of double boiler.
Add egg mixture. Cook over simmering — NOT BOILING — water, stirring frequently, until eggs are thick and creamy.
Sauté chicken livers in 2 tablespoons butter and chopped onion.
Place cooked eggs on heated platter, top with chicken livers and garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

No Gifts, Please!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

In a month my husband and I will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. We want to have a cocktail party and open house for our friends to celebrate with us. We will, of course, send out invitations.

Now, our problem: We don't want any gifts: I can't see inviting friends and having them obligated to bring a little something. The thought of getting a lot of stuff I can't use and don't need appalls me.

We just want our friends to come and enjoy themselves — and help us celebrate. How can I get the point across? — TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED.

DEAR TWENTY-FIVE: Very simple. Write at the bottom of the invitation, "No gifts, PLEASE!" Some might plan to bring gifts; some won't know whether to or not. This will settle it for both.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We've been married ex-

actly six months this coming Sunday and my life is already chaotic.

My wife told my mother to mind her own business when Mom asked her teasingly when we were to expect a son and heir. Now Mom won't come over any more and my wife says she doesn't give a hoot.

My father-in-law told me to go you know where the other night when I told him he had always spoiled his daughter but he wasn't going to spoil my wife! He had made a snide remark about doubling her allowance as she needed it more now than she used to.

He was implying, of course, that I wasn't capable of keeping her in the way she was accustomed to.

We love each other, my wife and I, but this friction with in-laws is cooling to the arduous.—MIKE.

DEAR MIKE: If you two young'uns let in-law friction cool your ardor, then, honey-lambs, there isn't much ardor to

cool.

You're both being hypersensitive to let in-laws tangle your hair. Take the chip off your shoulders, both of you, and pay more attention to each other and less to outside interference—which I suspect is well-meaning, you silly kids.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was, oh, so happily married for, oh, so many years. I'm a widow now, but really a lonely one. I have my children and my grandchildren, and the wonderful memories of my husband and the priceless years we enjoyed together.

Sitting on the table in my living room is a blue glass vase, a gift from my husband. He paid 15 cents for it at the five and dime store, and gave it to me filled with a 10-cent bunch of sweet peas.

It was given to me during the depression, and presented to me wrapped in his love and with a song in his heart. Persian rugs and diamonds later on never meant as much!

And, Molly, he knew it—just as I know his love gives me the strength to live on my life without him.

—MRS. D.L.H.

DEAR MRS. D.L.H.: How important that he knew it. Too often those we love leave us without knowing how much the little things they did, and thought, and said mean to us.

Thank you for a lovely reminder.—M. M.

November Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pickett of Hastings have announced engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Kenneth Koepke, son of Mrs. Valerie M. Koepke of this city.

The pair plans to wed Nov. 25 in Hastings.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Hastings College where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma sorority. She is on the surgery staff at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Her fiancé attended University of Illinois and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

WCS Sates Mission Study

Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will stage its yearly school of Missions in two sessions, Aug. 14-18 and Aug. 21-25, on campus of California Western University, San Diego.

Delegations from each of the many Long Beach Methodist churches will be in attendance. Planning to participate in both sessions is Mrs. Harry Serex of this city, treasurer for the Southern California-Arizona Conference.

Junior Session

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Thaysen Schwalbe will preside. A film on learning to swim will be shown.



Joanne Fisher

Miss Fisher Bride-Elect

Wedding plans are being made by Joanne F. Fisher and Cpl. Forrest W. Holmback, USMC. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. A. F. Fisher, 1329 E. 57th St., and the late Frank M. Fisher, who was captain of the Long Beach Fire Department.

An alumna of Jordan High School, Miss Fisher is past worthy advisor of Long Beach Assembly No. 68, Order of Rainbow. Her fiancé was graduated from Napa

Wire Club to Install Officers

Wire Club, composed of women in real estate, will install Jo Broumley as its president during a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Aug. 22 in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Broumley succeeds Mrs. William Zoeller who will be mistress of ceremonies for the installation dinner.



JO BROUMLEY

Other new officers are June Ivins, Eunice Stolp and Gale Scott Read, assuming appointive posts will be Bess Lyne, Winnie Cross, Phyllis Elmendorf, Ruby Eveland, Mary Marrotte, Grace Small, Thelma Chigaras, Kathryn Wland, Mildred Robinson and Agnes Albo.

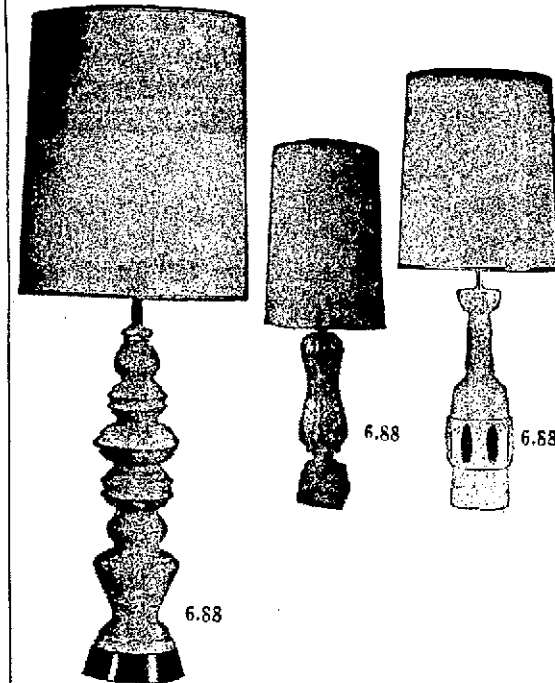
Junior College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ford of Napa.



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shown at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave., when the Sisterhood stages its annual patio-garden party there Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Siegel is in charge of reservations.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. During a preview showing, fall hats will be modeled by members. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Harold Perlmutter, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Lester Eagle, hats; Mrs. Donald Sappell, door prizes; Mrs. Stanley Solomon, invitations; and Mrs. Harold Siegel, reservations.

The afternoon will conclude with a card play.

On Monday Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold its duplicate bridge tournament in the Temple at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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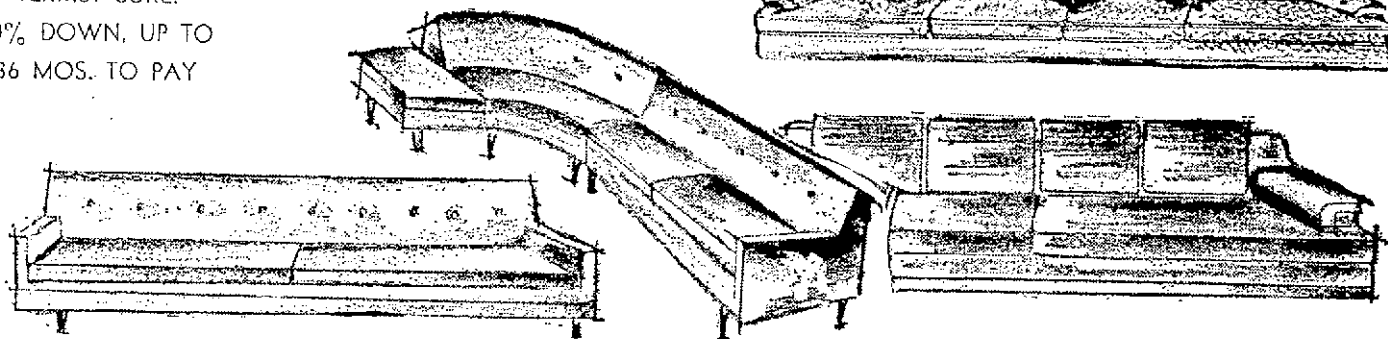
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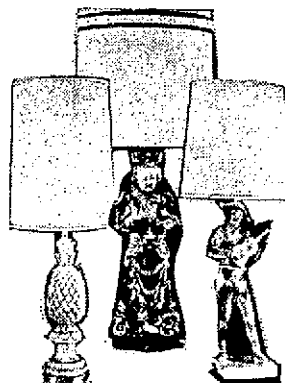
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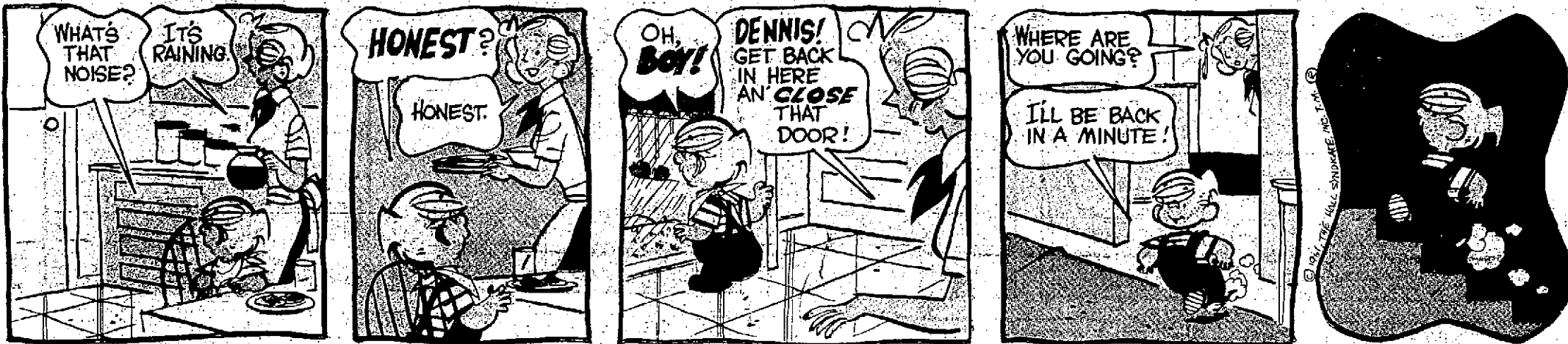
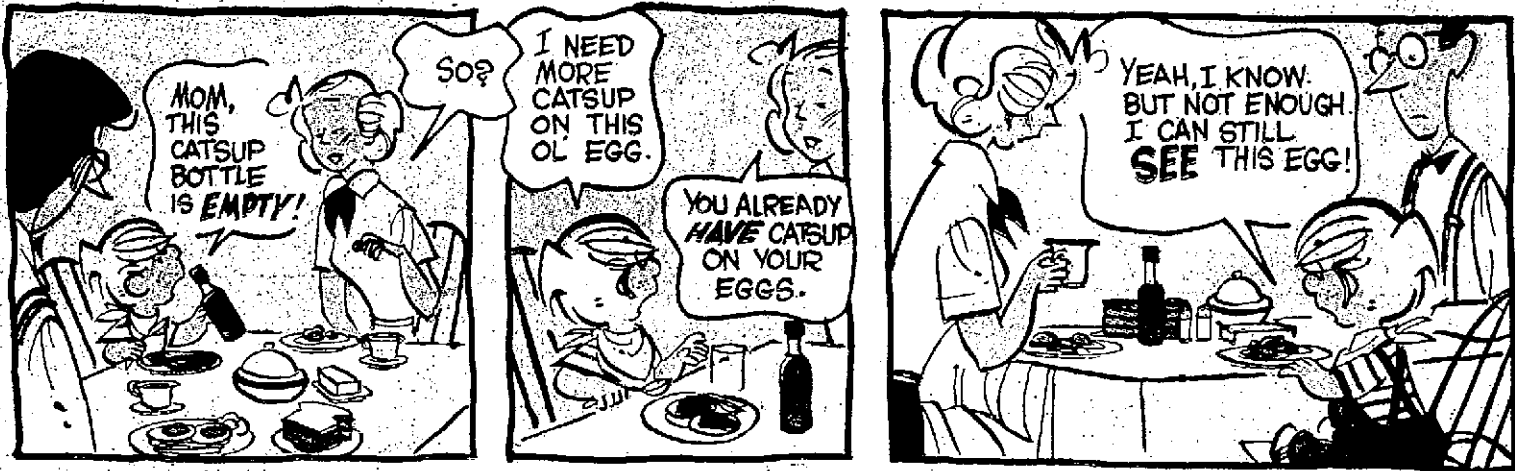
PARADE MAPS SOME TOURS

HOW ABOUT A HIKING VACATION?

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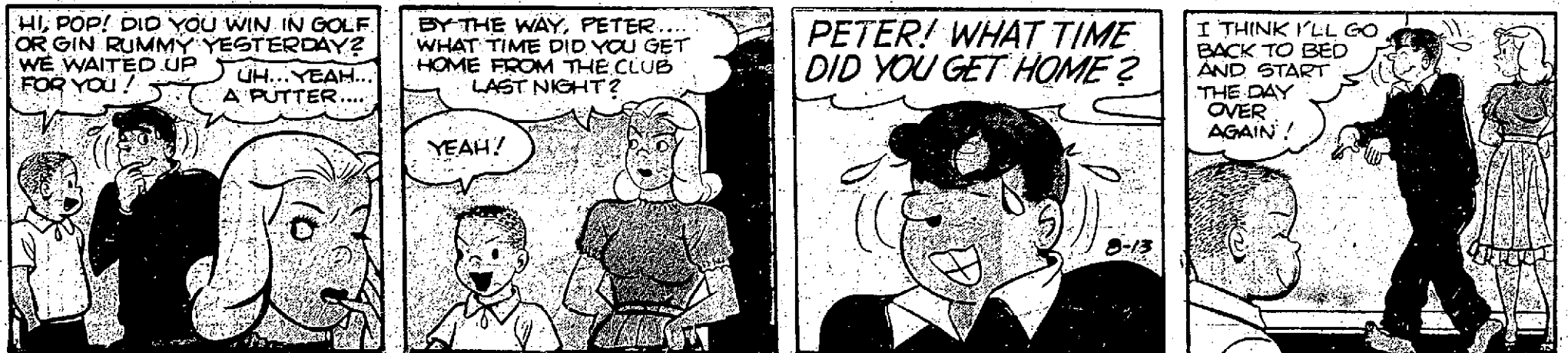
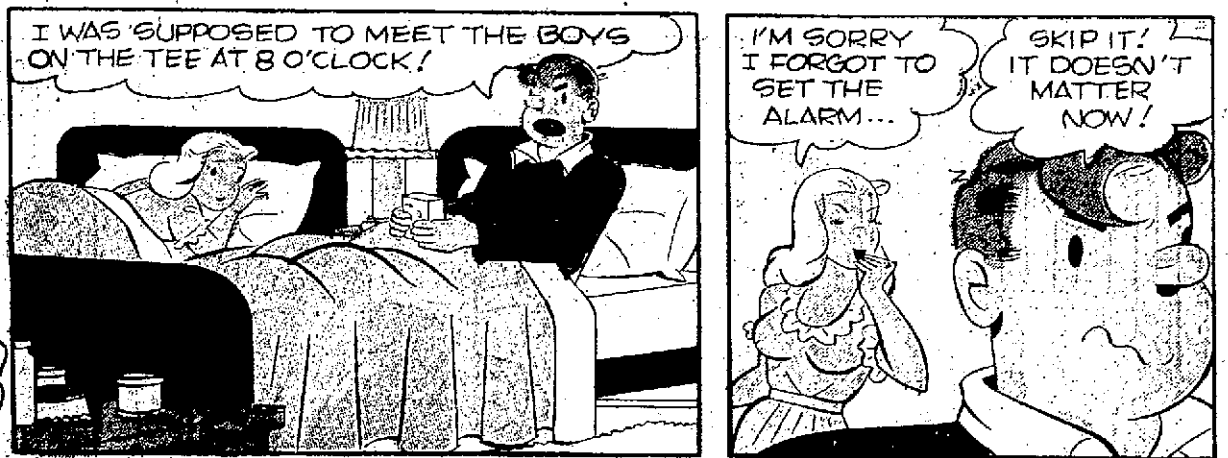
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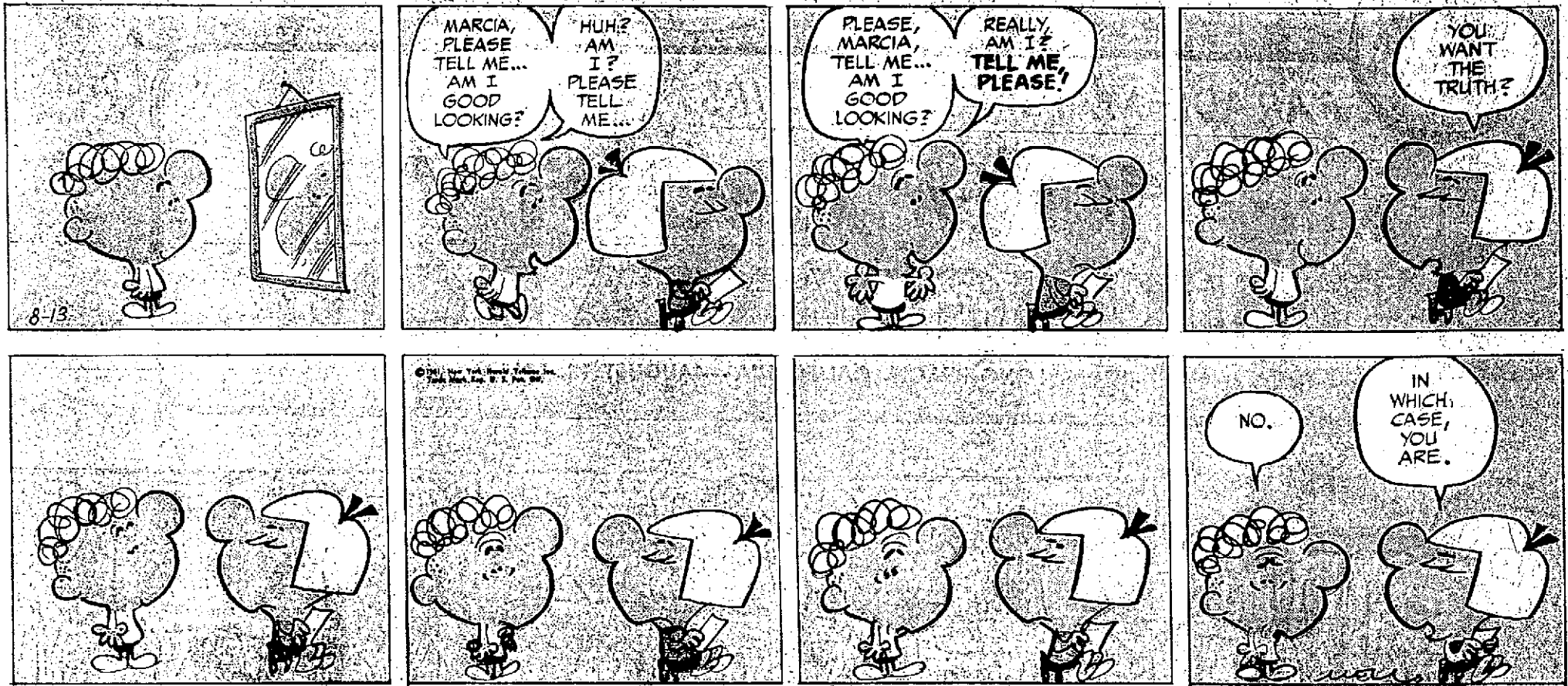
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THE JACKSON TWINS

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STEVE ROPER

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INSIDE THE CASINO OFFICE WITH THE GIDDY WIFE OF 'MR. ODDS' MIKE TRIES TO TRICK HER INTO AN UNGUARDED ANSWER...

IF THE BOSS WALKED IN HERE AND WAS SORE BECAUSE WE WERE HAVING A COZY GAME OF CARDS, HE MIGHT GUN US BOTH DOWN, PRINCESS!

DON'T BE CHICK'N, MIKE OL' BOY, OL' BOY!... DOOR'S LOCKED!

YEAH! BUT HE HAS A KEY!

WE COULD GET OUT BEFORE HE EVER COULD GET IN!

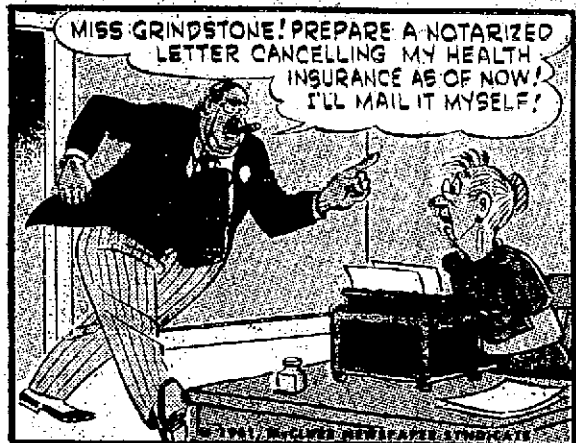
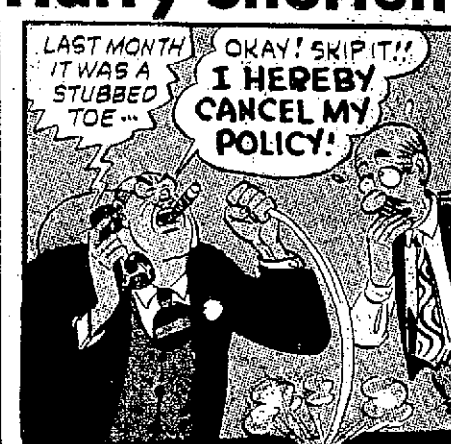
LIKE HOW?

SECRET!... BI-I-IG SECRET!



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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



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INSTANT SPARKLING DRINK TABLETS



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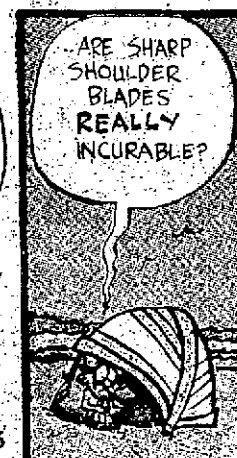
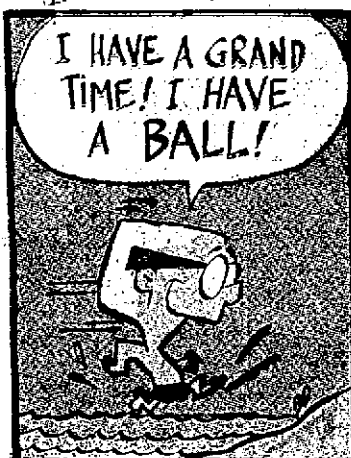
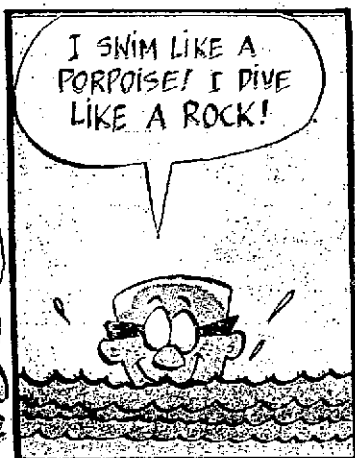
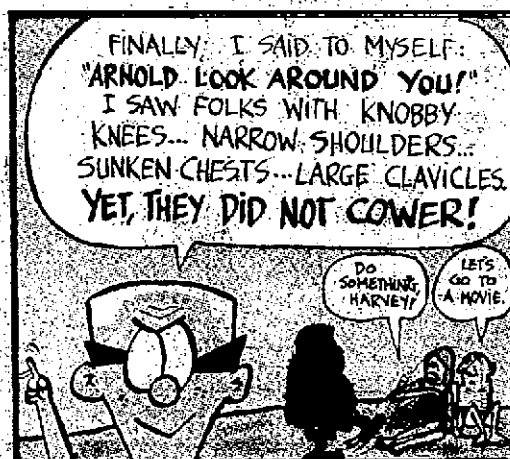
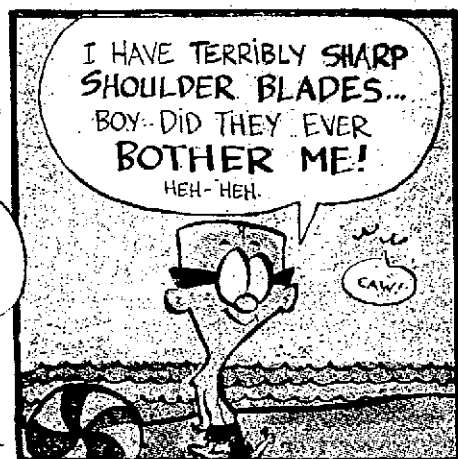
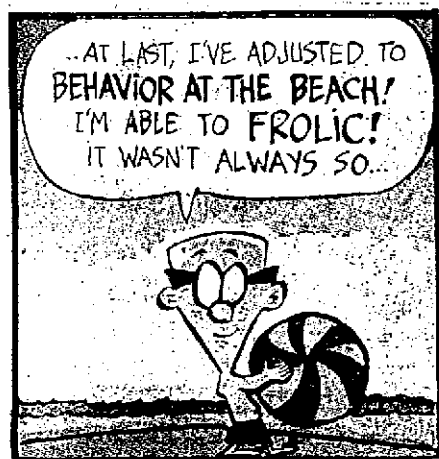
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By Al Vermeer



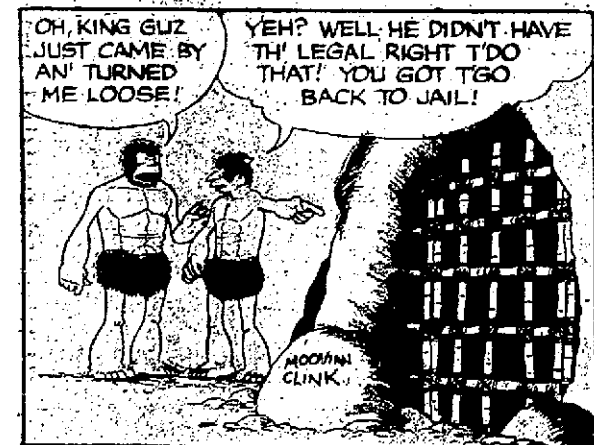
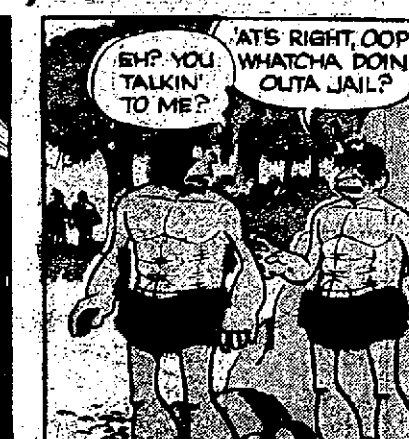
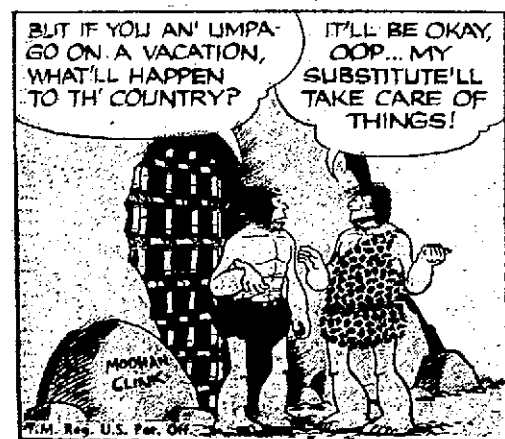
ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



"WE ARE SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE ON."
"WE ARE THE DREAMERS OF DREAMS."
SHAKESPEARE
 A. W. E. O'SHAUGHNESSY

GEE! CAN YUH IMAGINE? OLD SERGEANT DOOLEY GOIN' TO BAT TO GET US JOBS?

I GUESS COPS ARE A LOT LIKE PEOPLE!

WELL, DANDY SEEMED LIKE SOLID TO ME!

BUT WHAT CAN AN EX-COP DO, EVEN IF HE WANTS T'HELP US?

ANNIE SAID HE'S GOT TH' "CLOUT" WHERE IT COUNTS!

IT'LL TAKE PLENTY "CLOUT" T'GET STEADY JOBS FOR GUYS LIKE US!

HI, SHARP GUYS, IN YER NEW CLOTHES! WHY TH' GLOOM BIT? I TOLD YUH UNCLE DANDY'LL DELIVER TOMORROW!

SURE! WE B' LIEVE YUH, B-BUT...

AW, HE'S O.K., SURE!

LOOK! YOU'RE WORRYIN'! COME UP YOUR ROOF AND RELAX! I CAN SCARE UP SOME LEMONADE OR SOMETHIN'!

THANKS, ANNIE!

WHY NOT?

I VITED THESE THREE FRIENDS UP FOR A COLD ONE! WAS THAT O.K., AUNT TEE?

OF COURSE! HOW NEAT YOU LOOK, BOYS! SO MUCH LIKE MY SONS, AT YOUR AGE!

YES! YOU MAKE ME FEEL YOUNG AGAIN! AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE, YOUNG MAN?

ER, WELL, I WANT T'BE A COP! ER, A POLICE OFFICER, I MEAN!

YES, YOU'LL HAVE THE BUILD, THAT'S SURE! LOT OF LAW, THE F.B.I. COURSE, DOZENS OF HARD SUBJECTS, BUT IF YOU TRY, I'M SURE YOU'LL MAKE A FINE "COP"!

YOU BET I'LL TRY, MRS. DOOLEY!

AND YOU, SON! WHAT WILL YOU BE IN ANOTHER FEW YEARS?

I FIGGER TO GO INTO THE ARMY, OR MAYBE MARINES, IF THEY'LL TAKE ME!

THE PATTERN REPEATS! MY TERRY AND MY TOMMY! BUT YOU BOYS WILL BE LUCKY, YES, I'LL PRAY FOR YOU BOTH! AND YOU, MY BOY?

I GOT A BUM KNEE!

I COULD NEVER MAKE TH' COPS OR TH' ARMY! BUT I CAN STUDY AWFUL HARD. IF I'M GOOD ENOUGH, I AIM TO BE A BISHOP!

A BISHOP, EH? WELL, NOW, IT'S A LONG ROAD TO BE A BISHOP!

I KNOW, MRS. DOOLEY! BUT LIKE I HEARD ANNIE SAY, IF Y'DREAM AN' TRY AN' BELIEVE HARD ENOUGH, Y'CAN BE ANYTHING! I'M GOING T'BE A BISHOP!

HM-M! YOU KNOW, LOOKING INTO YOUR EYES, MY BOY, I BELIEVE YOU WILL!

HAROLD GRAY
 8-13-61

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOOD 8-13

WHEN A HONEY BEE LOCATES AN AREA WITH ABUNDANT FLOWERS SHE RUSHES HOME TO SPREAD THE NEWS

THROUGH CAREFUL OBSERVATION, SCIENTISTS HAVE DISCOVERED HOW SHE IS ABLE TO ADVISE HER FELLOW WORKERS OF NEW SOURCES OF NECTAR

IF THE FOOD SOURCE IS LESS THAN 110 YARDS AWAY, THE BEE BEGINS A "ROUND DANCE", THE CENTER OF WHICH REPRESENTS THE HIVE

STRAIGHT UP FROM THE CENTER IS THE SUN'S POSITION, AND THE ANGLE BETWEEN THIS VERTICAL LINE AND THE POINT OF REVERSAL IN THE CIRCLE IS THE DIRECTION TO THE NECTAR

IF THE FOOD IS FARTHER AWAY, THE DANCE TAKES THE FORM OF A FIGURE EIGHT, WITH THE JUNCTURE OF THE TWO CIRCLES GIVING THE DIRECTION

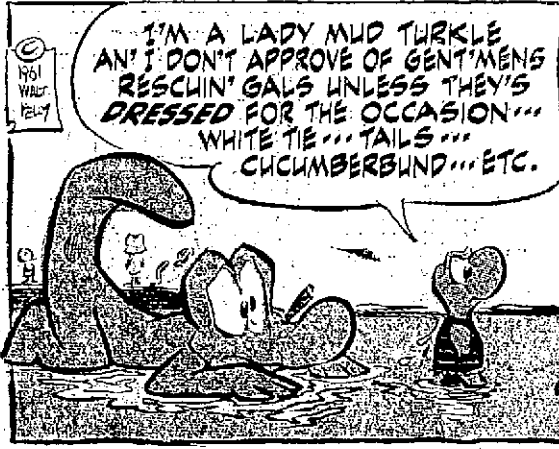
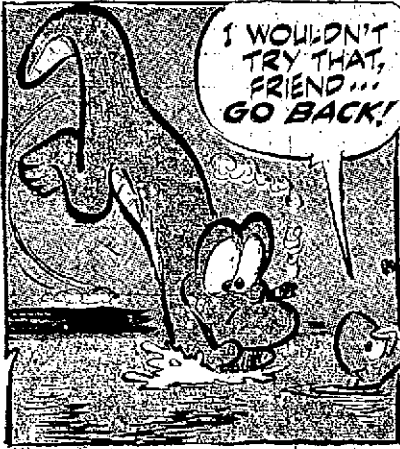
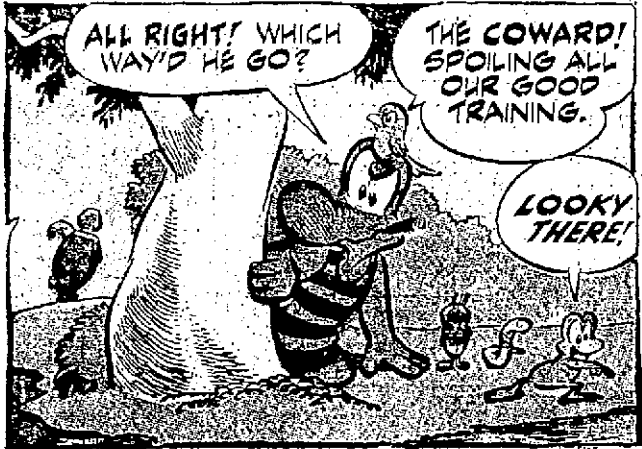
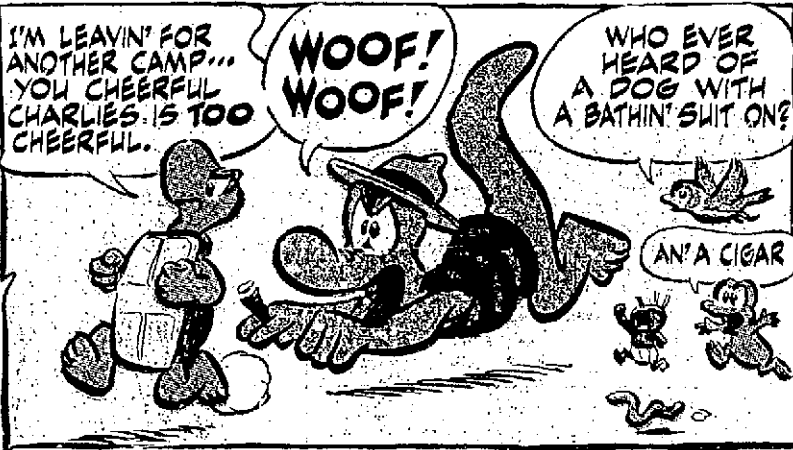
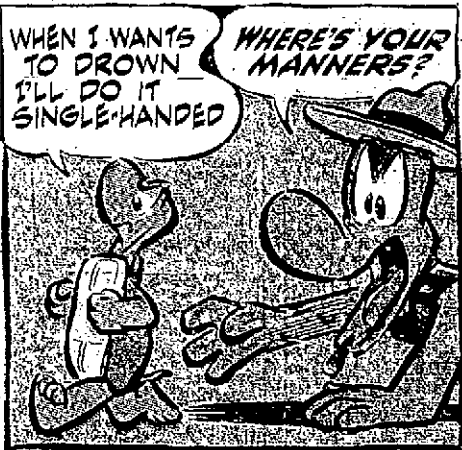
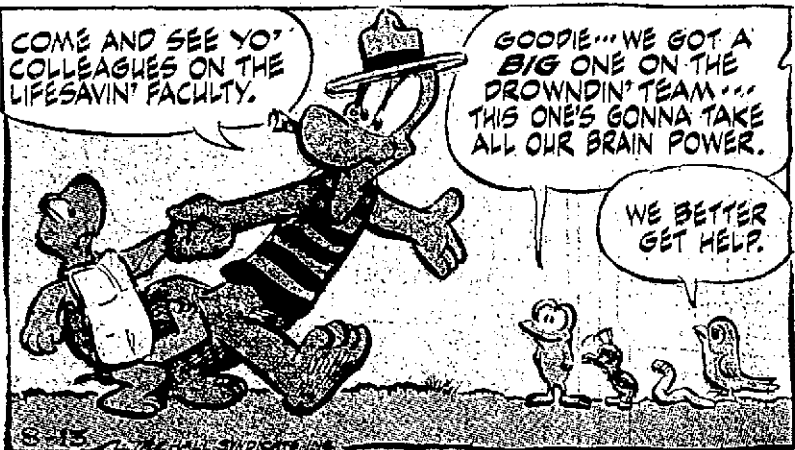
TAILWAGGING OF THE DANCER SEEMS TO INDICATE THE APPROXIMATE DISTANCE, AND SCENT OF THE FLOWERS CLINGING TO THE PERFORMER TELLS THEM WHAT TO LOOK FOR

TRAILWAYS

FROM THE SECOND DAY AFTER ITS EMERGENCE FROM THE LARVAL CELL THE WORKER BEE KNOWS NO REST

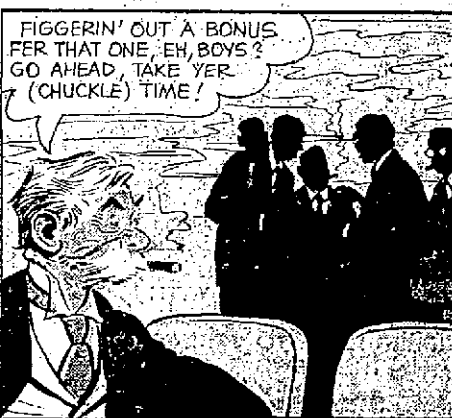
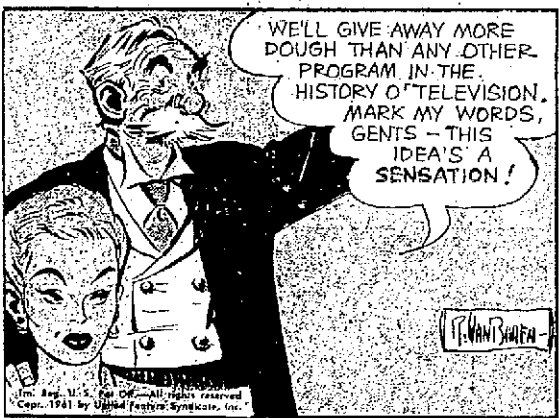
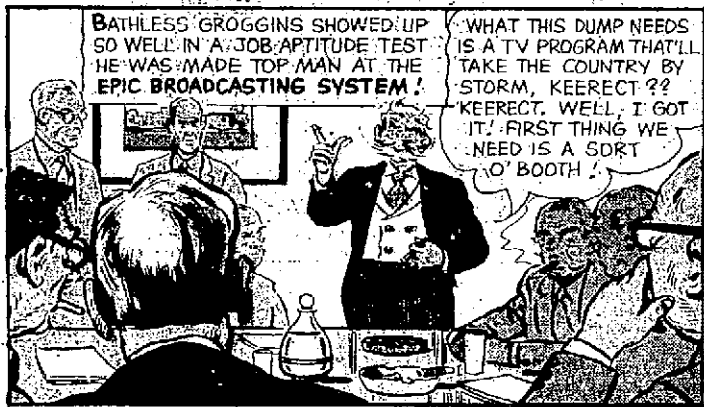
THE WORKERS (ALL FEMALES) PASS THROUGH THREE STAGES IN ADULT LIFE, THE FIRST PHASE BEING OCCUPIED WITH NURSING THE QUEEN AND THE DEVELOPING LARVAE

THE SECOND PHASE IS SPENT PRODUCING WAX FROM SPECIAL GLANDS TO BUILD THE COMBS AND THE LAST AND LONGEST PHASE IS SPENT IN FORAGING FOR NECTAR AND POLLEN



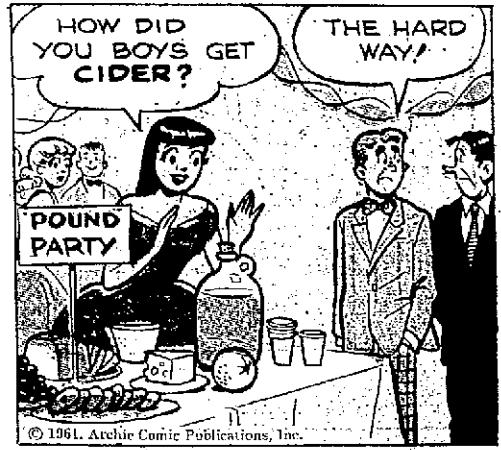
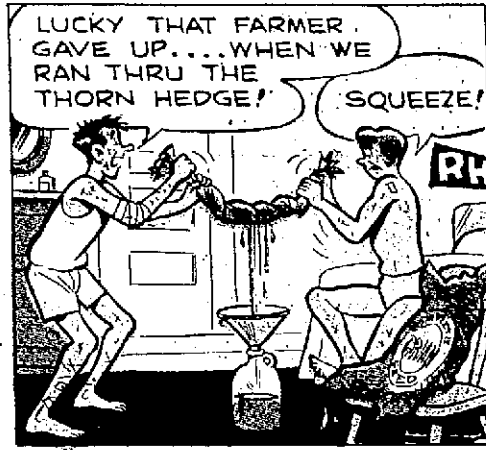
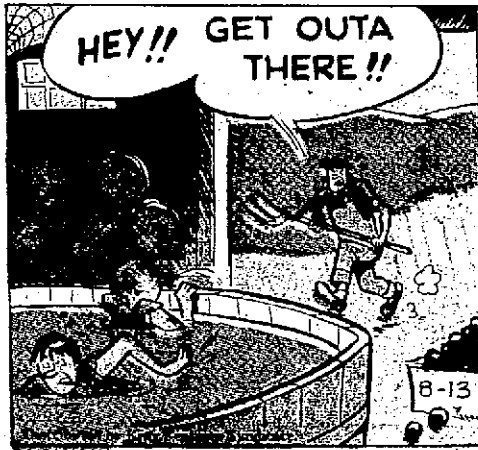
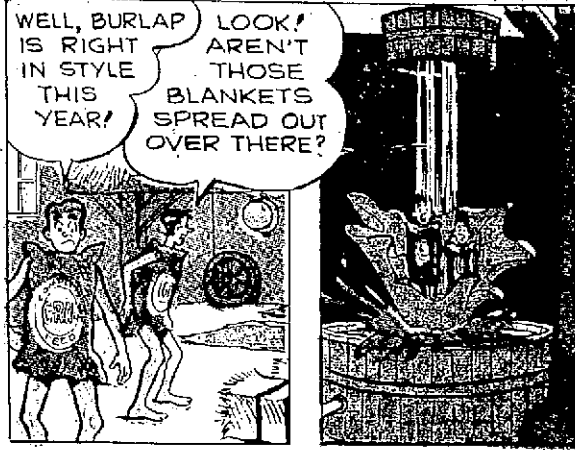
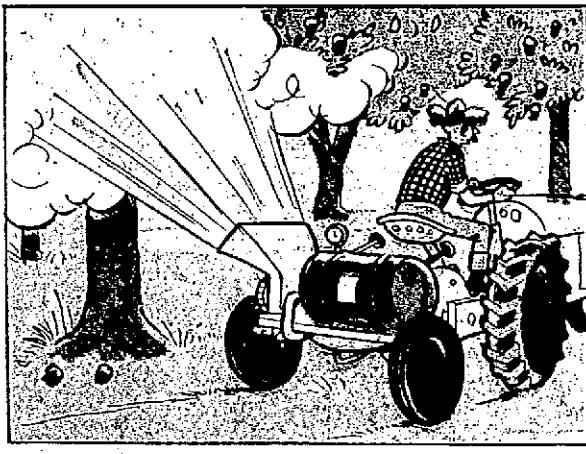
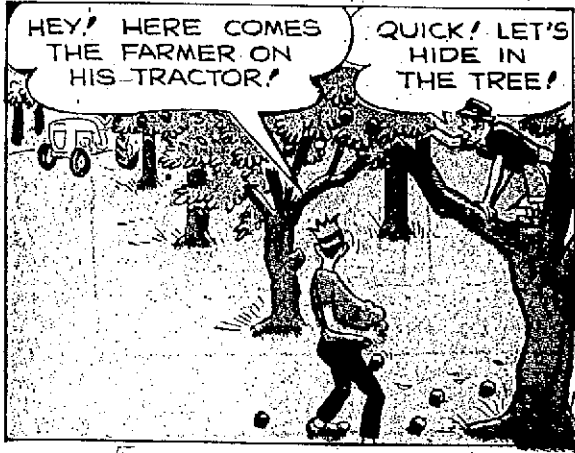
Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



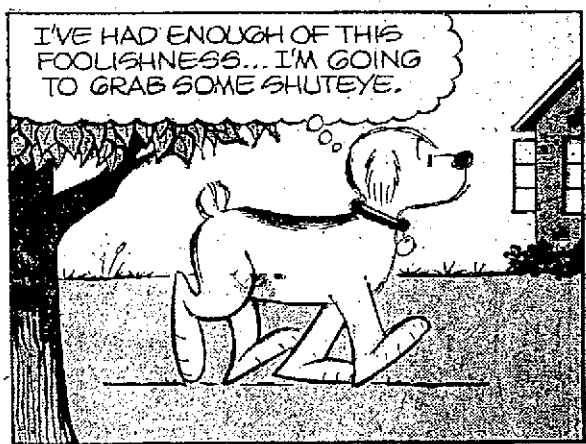
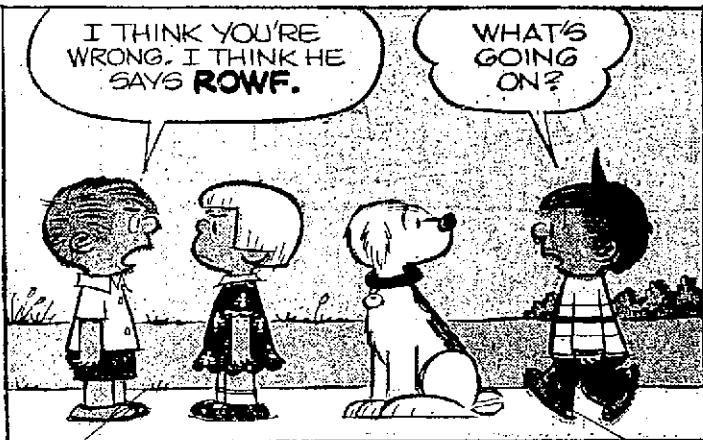
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



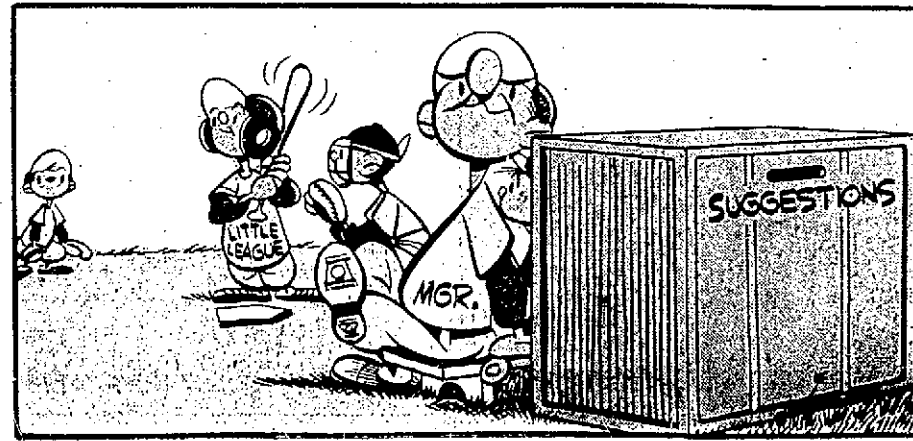
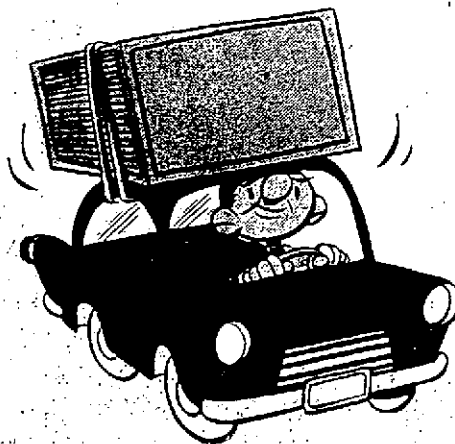
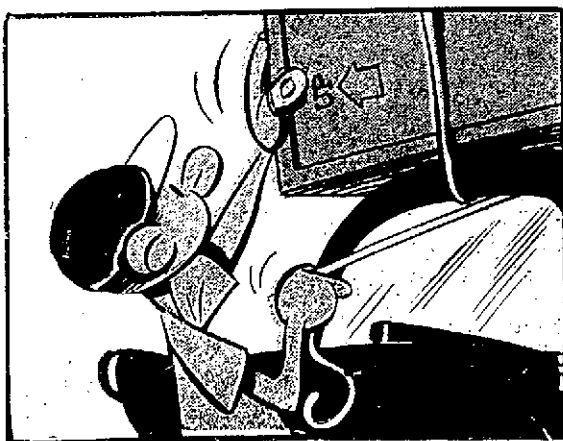
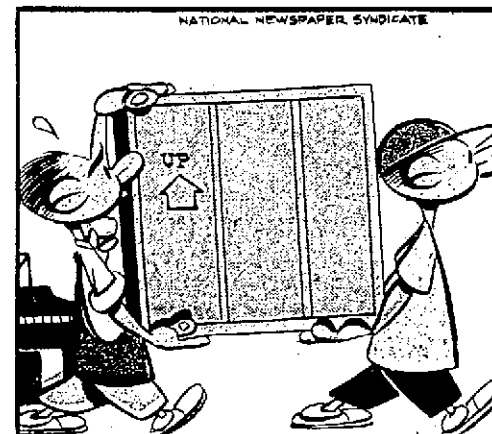
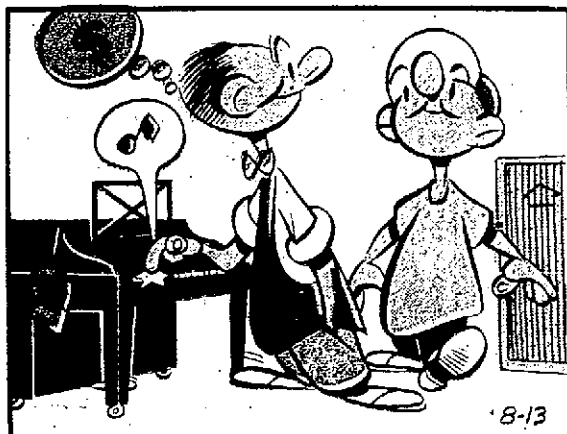
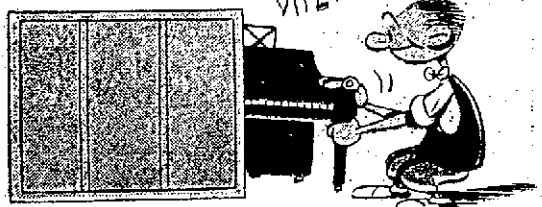
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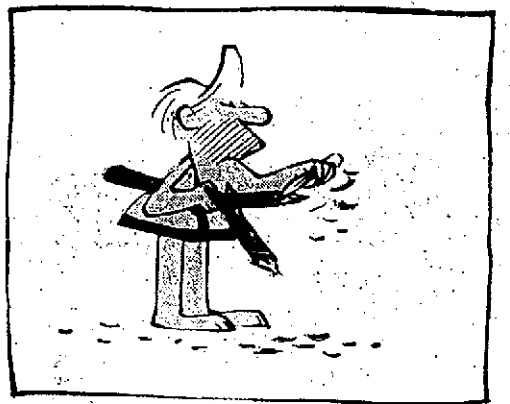
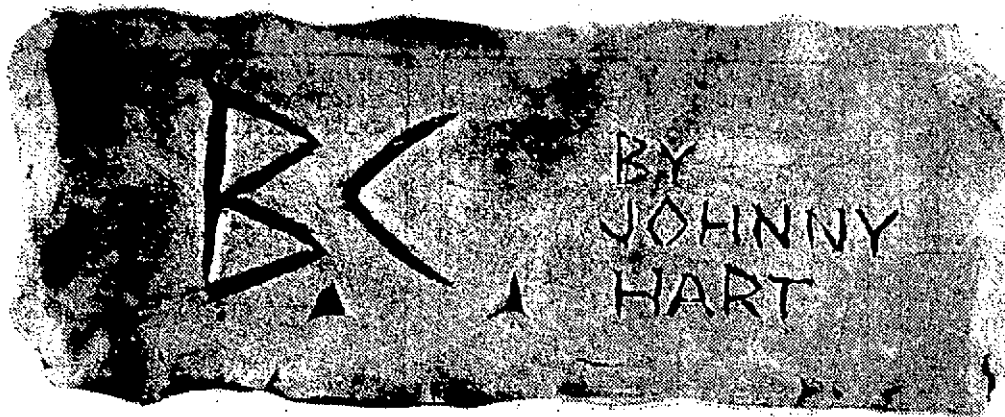
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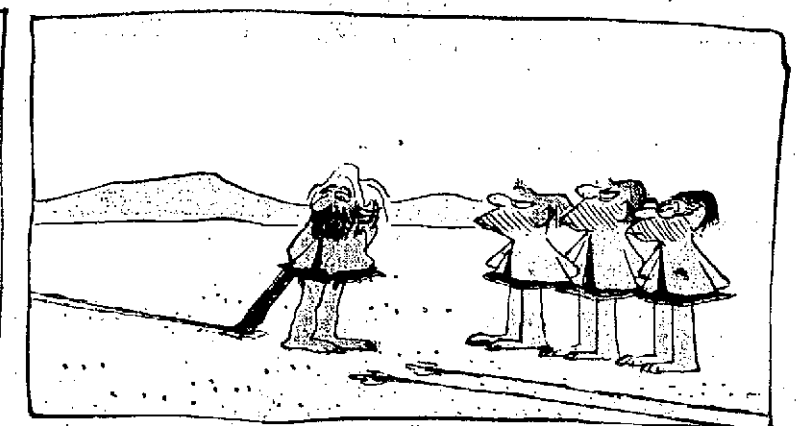
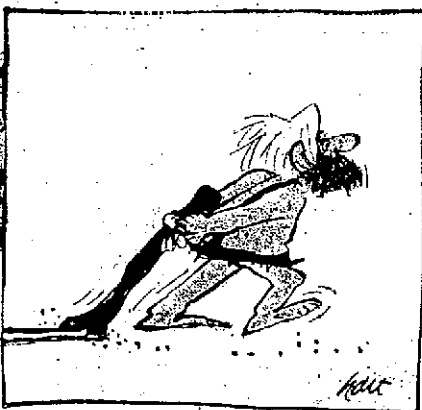
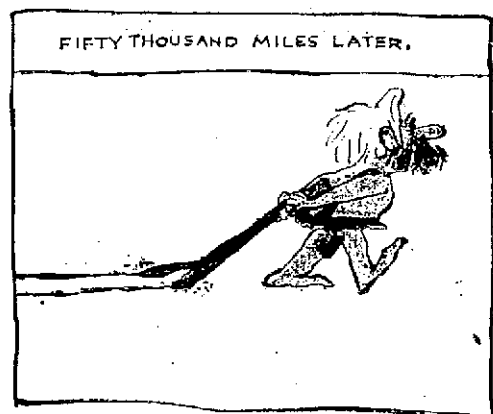
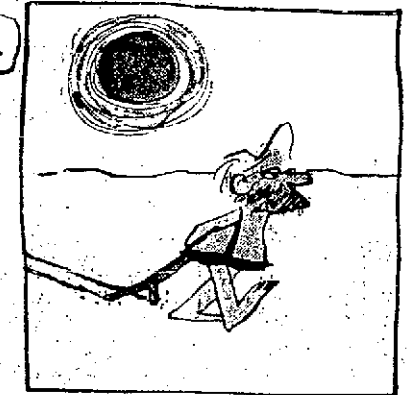
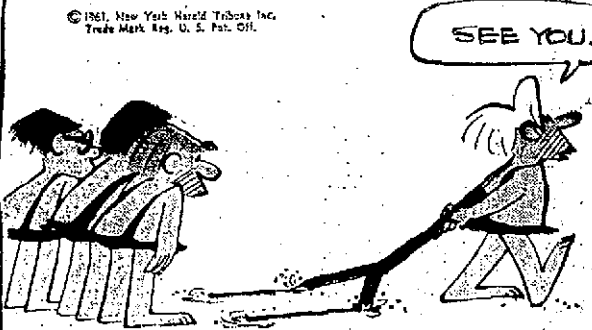
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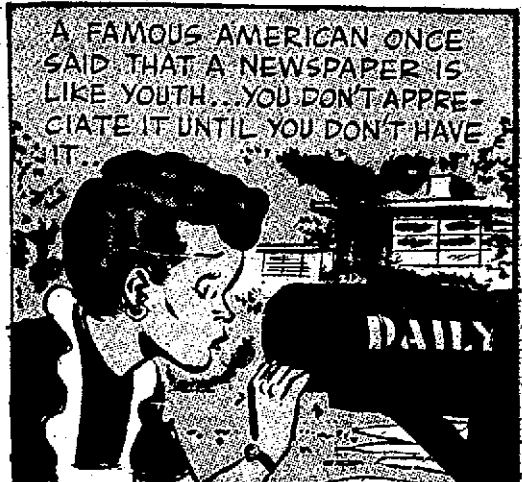
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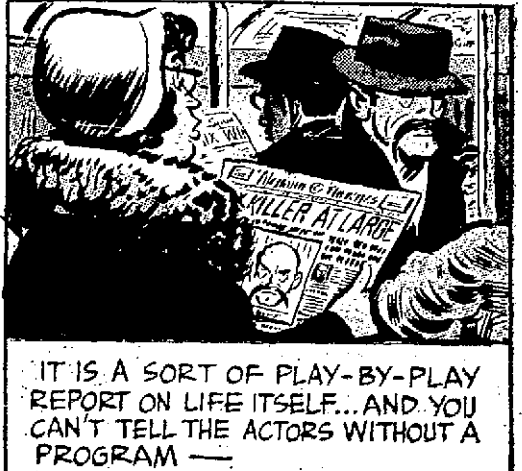
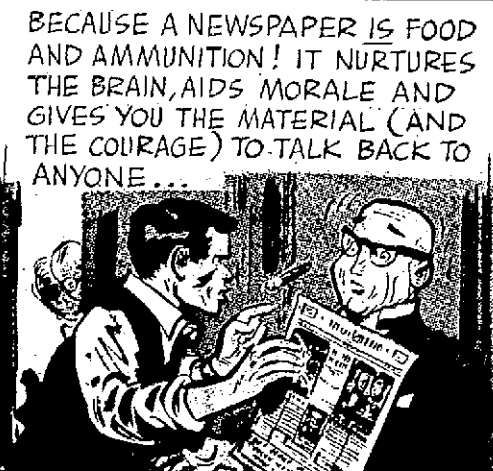
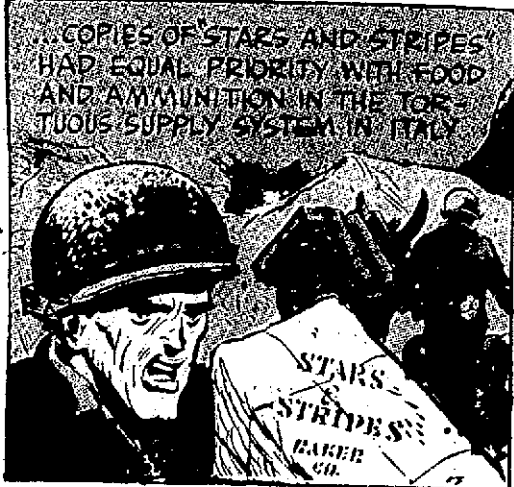
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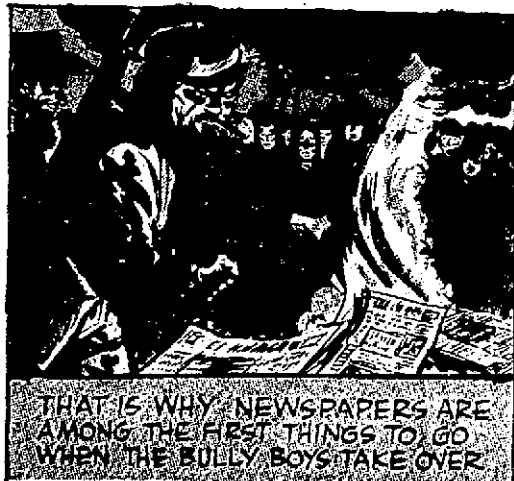
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Q. What's happened to Peter Townsend, who was in love with Princess Margaret?—T.K., Miami, Fla.

A. He's living in Paris with his Belgian wife, Marie-Luce, who gave birth to a daughter this past June 18th.

Q. Please tell Parade readers what religious faith Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. and his family are.—M. O. Russell, Stratford, Conn.

A. Astronaut Shepard and his family are Christian Scientists.

Q. Can you tell me if Jack Benny has a wife, and what is her name?—Karen Hansen, Detroit, Mich.

A. Her name is Mary Livingston.

Q. Who initiated the atomic bomb project—the British or the Americans?—J.H., Redwing, Minn.

A. The British initiated it, then turned it over to us.

Q. Is it true that Bob Denver, who plays Maynard on the Dobie Gillis show, was accidentally electrocuted when a radio fell into his bathtub?—Frances Maltese, Massapequa, N.Y.

A. There is no truth to this rumor.

Q. Is it true that U.S. Presidents appoint federal judges on the basis of party politics?—F.H., Austin, Tex.

A. Generally this is true. During his White House tenure, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed 217 Democrats and 8 Republicans to the federal judiciary. President Eisenhower appointed 175 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

Q. Recently a boy who was inoculated with defective polio vaccine and developed paralysis was awarded \$675,000 by a jury in California. His lawyer was Melvin Belli. How much of that award does Belli get for his fee?—Amos McKay, Wyandanch, N.Y.

A. One third.

Q. Is it true that Gary Merrill will be Rita Hayworth's sixth husband?—Anna Burns, Newark, N.J.

A. At this writing, it's a good possibility.

Q. Why was George Blake, the British Secret Service agent who spied for the Russians, given a sentence of 42 years in jail? This is the longest sentence the British have handed out for peacetime treason in this century.—T. Tomlin, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Blake betrayed the names of 40 other British agents to the Russians, probably caused many to be murdered.

Q. Who will head our program to put a man on the moon?—Carl Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Prominently mentioned is Wernher von Braun.

Q. I read that before any of the TV networks will put a program on the air they demand 50 per cent of the show's ownership. Is this on the level?—B.Y., Hollywood, Calif.

A. It may be. Television producer David Susskind, for example, told a Congressional committee he had been forced to relinquish 50 per cent of his TV show *Way Out* to CBS before the network would program it.

Q. How old is gambler Frank Costello? — Barbara Haddad, New York, N.Y.

A. Costello is 71.



Rita Hayworth



Wernher von Braun



Mrs. Peter Townsend



David Susskind



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Shy Indian girl gets hearty Texan greeting. World struggle, Johnson says, is "over her future."

I HAVE become a firm advocate of the concept that Americans at all levels must get out into the countries of the world and meet the people face to face.

This was brought home to me most forcefully on my recent trip to the Far East.

For Asia's struggle is about *people*—about the hopes and fears and miseries and frustrations of a vast sea of human beings. It is not really over anything so complicated as Marxian philosophies or Jeffersonian principles.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru explained it this way: "Poverty—the whole economic problem—is at the heart of the problems of Asia and Africa. All other problems in India are secondary, and in many cases are affected by it. We have a politically conscious mass of people who think that they deserve everything—and do—but India is unable to supply it."

Yet I wonder how many Americans realize that the people of Asia are just like you and me, sharing the same dreams and needs and worries. They are struggling and crying and fighting today for a bigger bowl of rice, better homes in which to live, good schools for their children, freedom from malaria and cholera and dysentery, and a place of dignity and a bit more sanity in this troubled world of ours. Either we produce quick and convincing evidence that these things can be achieved through the institutions of freedom, or the masses will turn in desperation to something else.

WE MUST TAKE ACTION. It is high time the representatives of our country got out of their air-conditioned offices and limousines and went out to meet the people—I mean the masses who are going to determine the fate of these countries.

I was warned in advance that I should not mingle with the people in Saigon—that I might reach out to shake a hand and pull back a hand grenade. Others speculated that I might face dangerous demonstrations. Well, I walked the streets of Saigon and mingled among the people in the post-midnight darkness; and I walked into the huts of villagers who did not expect me. I was surrounded by throngs in every land we visited, and I never saw a hostile hand or heard a hostile voice.

I am convinced that friendship for America is still there. But we must be sure not to sell the peoples of Asia short.

The reactions of the common people that I saw convinced me that they will rally to the cause of freedom if we can get Americans to assert and emphasize the vitality of our way of life.

A BIGGER BOWL OF RICE

by Lyndon B. Johnson

For instance, in a hospital near Saigon, Lady Bird talked to a lad whose face had been shot up . . . to another whose leg had been mangled by a mine planted along a footpath—both victims of Communist Viet Cong terror tactics.

"Lyndon," she said afterwards, "I had read how the Communists strike in the night, killing village officials, murdering health project leaders, slaying agricultural experts, burning schools and all that. But you just don't realize what a nasty business this is until you see the innocent victims."

"I felt like crying when that boy whose leg was nearly blown off told me that as soon as he could get up he was going back and fight."

The next day, I talked with President Ngo Dinh Diem about the Communist campaign of terror and destruction against his young republic.



Grinning American meets Vietnamese rickshaw driver. Johnson toured 6 countries.

I had barely mentioned newspaper stories suggesting that American troops would be needed to keep the Communists from overwhelming South Vietnam, when he replied, in effect:

We don't need American troops. We have the men, and they have the will to fight; they are determined to remain free. We need your material and your guidance, but the peoples of South Vietnam are ready to spill their own blood for their own liberty.

I was to hear similar words from Prime Minister Sarit in Thailand, and in both instances it was with much pleasure and a little shame. Pleasure that the urge for freedom was so much stronger in Southeast Asia than I had been led to believe. Shame that so many Americans seemed to be caught up in a contagion of despair.

WE SHOULD NOT DESPAIR. I confess that I began my journey to Asia fearing I would be saddened and disillusioned by a spectacle of people meekly resigning themselves to slavery. Instead I have come home a missionary, eager to tell the American people that communism is *not* riding any tide of inevitable triumph in Asia. Throughout South and Southeast Asia I found the backbones of people a lot stronger and their determination to remain free a lot more vibrant than I had ever dreamed would be the case.

Some critics said it wasn't dignified for me to mingle with the crowds the way I did, but "dignity" isn't winning freedom any friends in Asia today. I don't want Asians to lose hope, to become the drowning man who clutches at a straw, for I know that communism can't win unless Asians lose hope and make communism the straw they clutch at.

Perhaps nothing impressed me more on this trip than the magnitude of squalor and human misery. I knew poverty as a boy, and even in recent years I have seen a great deal of it in my own state and in the rest of our nation. I had read a great deal about the role that poverty, illness and illiteracy are playing in the revolutions that shake our world today; but not until this trip was I so acutely aware of the fact that they are communism's best allies.

And make no mistake about the people's desire for change. The thirst for learning is absolutely astounding. The joy and gratitude, in the faces of Indian mothers whom I saw at a school dedication were ob-

vious. And consider Thailand. Although she is next door to embattled Laos and directly in the path of the Communist aggressors, the largest single item in the budget is for education. In Taiwan I learned that 98 per cent of eligible children are in school—a claim that few if any of our United States can make.

And we must let Asians know we regard them as equals in both the community of nations and in the family of man.

In this connection, President Diem expressed surprise when I told him that President Kennedy had asked me to solicit his views and those of other Asian leaders.

"We aren't used to people asking us what *we* think," he said.

We dare not be so arrogant as to assume that we have all the know-how, all the skill, all the conviction, all the love for liberty. The best housing project that I have ever seen was in Pakistan, where President Ayub Khan is providing such admirable leadership. This Karachi project is not luxurious—just two concrete rooms, a concrete floor, a fireplace in which to cook and a bath and toilet with running water. A family pays \$3 a month and becomes owner of the house in 20 years.

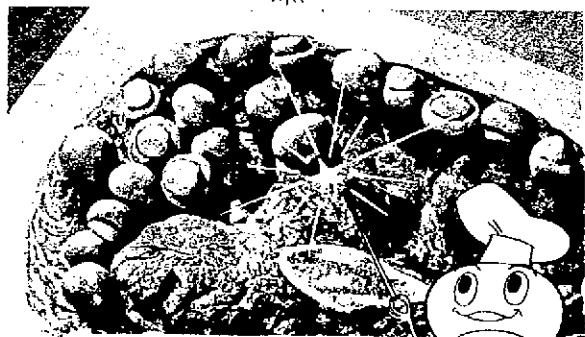
The Pakistani government, Ford Foundation experts and Greek architects got together to meet the people's needs in a really practical way.

IS ASIA WORTH IT? As I left I knew that I could come home and say that Asia's populations are so large and her resources so abundant that free nations dare not let them fall under Communist control. I knew that I could talk about the speed with which our world has shrunk and seek to inspire action based on fear that Communist bombers and missiles in Southeast Asia would represent an added physical peril for us Americans.

But I know that the *real* reason why Asia is worth our effort and sacrifice is a moral reason. Asians want to live under institutions of freedom and personal liberty, and they are willing to pay the price for it. Our own claims of love for liberty would become a shallow mockery if out of either despair or selfishness we turned our backs on them. We *shall* keep faith with them—we shall honor our pact . . . with governments, yes, but also with the hungry, hopeful plain people of Asia.

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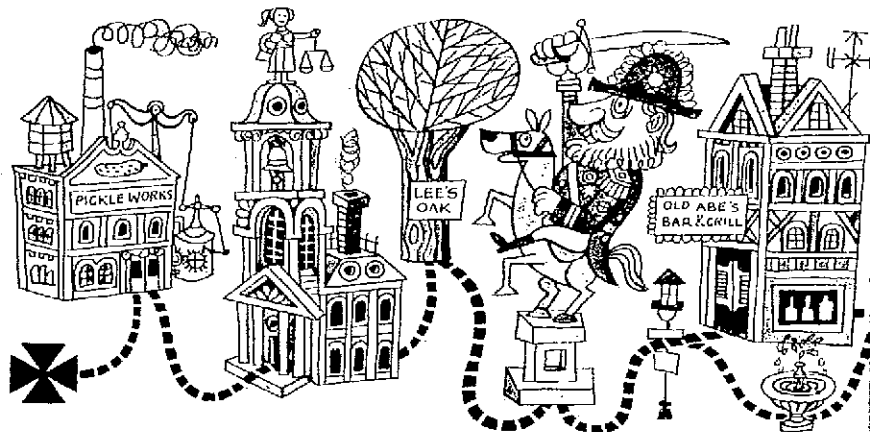
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WALKING

THERE'S A NEW movement afoot in the world of travel.

It's so revolutionary that many touring Americans recoil from it in horror. Yet a handful swear it is the best way to sightsee. It is called *walking*. Would you like to try it?

Joking aside, walking is growing in popularity among vacationers, especially as a way of visiting cities. You and your family should join in. It requires a minimum of equipment and outlay—just a map, a pair of comfortable shoes, and a little spare time. Yet the rewards are many. Walking allows you to see a city in a different perspective. It gives you a "feel" for the place* no quick breeze-through can match.

Because a walking trip requires no preparation, it's not too late to plan one this year. On this page are shown tours of three of the nation's best cities for walking—Boston, Santa Fe and New Orleans. Each made its unique historic contribution to America.

BOSTON: The Boston tour, a marked route through the city's crooked, narrow streets called "The Freedom Trail," covers many sacred shrines. Here you can browse in the famous "Cradle of Liberty," Faneuil Hall; visit the Old North Church, where a two-lantern signal warned Paul Revere that the British were coming; see Revere's home and his grave at Granary Burying Ground. You can tramp the streets and absorb history with every step.

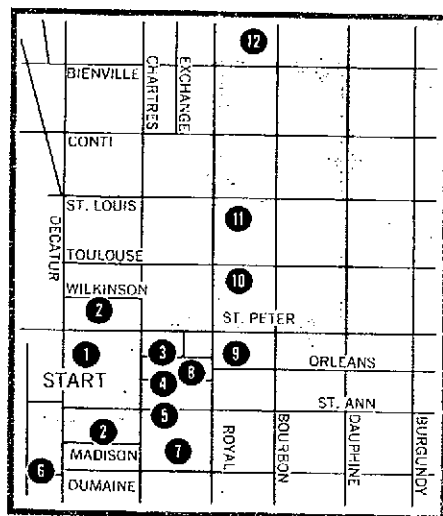
SANTA FE: At this outpost of Old Spain stands the nation's oldest public building, the Palace of the Governors, dating from 1609. Much of the city retains the atmosphere of those days: small, dusty streets lined with craft shops; mementoes from the days of Kit Carson and the Indians.

NEW ORLEANS: New Orleans' French Quarter offers walkers the flavor of Old Creole days, symbolized in the Cabildo, once the seat of Spanish rule and now a state museum; St. Louis Cathedral, built in 1794; the old French market, and such famous eating spots as Antoine's and the Old Absinthe House. The lacy grillwork balconies can be best appreciated along the sidewalks.

You can learn more of Boston's Freedom Trail (and three Freedom Paths branching from it) from the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, 125 High St. Tours of Santa Fe and New Orleans are from the *Mobil Travel Guides* (Simon and Schuster), which also outline tours of several other cities.

But you needn't follow a marked route. You'd be surprised what a do-it-yourself exploration of your own city will do. And besides, walking is fun. Or have car-minded Americans forgotten?

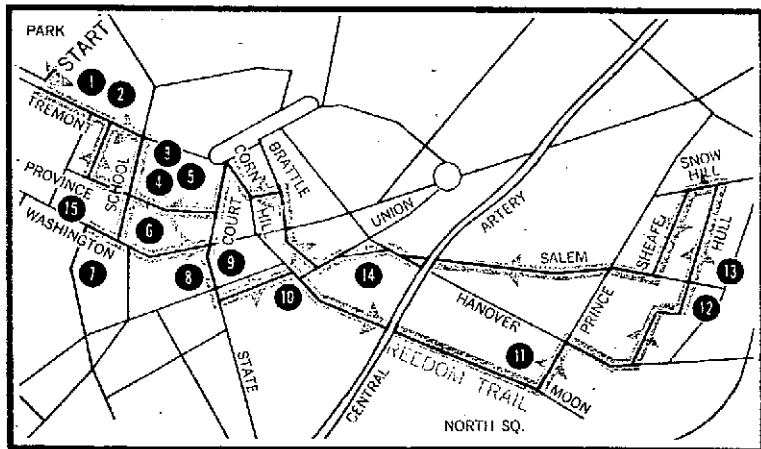
—ED KIESTER



NEW ORLEANS: Arrows lead you to 1 Jackson Square; 2 Pontalba buildings, oldest apartments in the U.S.; 3 the Cabildo; 4 St. Louis Cathedral; 5, the Presbytere, part of the state museum; 6 the French Market; 7 Madame John's Legacy, oldest building in the Mississippi Valley; 8 St. Anthony's Garden, an old dueling ground; 9 Pirates' Alley; 10 Adeline Patti's house; 11 Antoine's; 12 Old Absinthe House. Off map: the famous above-ground St. Louis Cemetery.

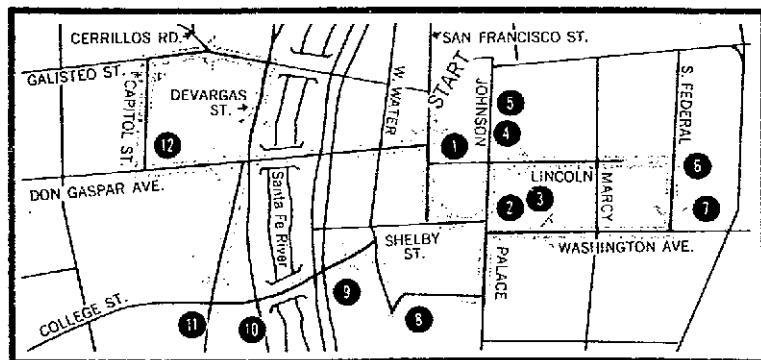


VACATION



BOSTON: Follow the arrows from Boston Common to 1 Park St. Church, a Georgian masterpiece; 2 Granary Burying Ground; 3 Kings Chapel, built 1754; 4 site of the nation's first public school; 5 Benjamin Franklin statue; 6 Old Corner Bookstore,

built 1712; 7 Old South Meeting House, scene of Revolutionary rallies; 8 Old State House; 9 Site of Boston Massacre; 10 Faneuil Hall; 11 Paul Revere Home; 12 Old North Church; 13 Copp's Hill Cemetery; 14 Boston Stone, and 15 Province Steps.



SANTA FE: Tour on foot takes you to 1 The Plaza, where the old Santa Fe Trail ended; 2 Palace of the Governors; 3 Hall of Ethnology, with Indian exhibits; 4 Museum of Art; 5 Burro Alley, lined with small shops; 6 Federal Court House, with

Kit Carson statue; 7 Scottish Rite Temple; 8 famous Cathedral of St. Francis; 9 Our Lady of Light Chapel, whose miraculous staircase has no visible means of support; 10 San Miguel Mission, oldest church; 11 city's oldest house; 12 the State Capitol.

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Director Walsh shepherds a flock of Japanese beauties from the cast of his forthcoming comedy, *Marines, Let's Go*.

RAOUL WALSH

Hollywood's veteran director takes no nonsense from stars

by LLOYD SHEARER

KYOTO, JAPAN

IN THE OLD DAYS when semi-illiterate dictators managed the motion picture studios in Hollywood, they ran their players with an iron hand.

They were coarse, brazen, dictatorial pirates who would take any girl, preferably one with no background or training, like Ava Gardner, build her up into a celebrity, control her like a puppet.

If ever she balked or rebelled, she'd be suspended, taken off salary, consigned to a cooling-off purgatory.

Today most of the semi-illiterate production chiefs have died off and even the few tectering in their dotage have become soft and conservative.

They have abandoned control of the industry to the stars and their agents. The result is that the star system is now approaching its end. There are no replacements for Tyrone Power, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper.

The stars who still thrive dictate their own salaries, profit percentages, and working conditions. More important, they choose their own directors, often men of little integrity or backbone who are willing to take orders and money and keep their mouths shut.

One director who will have no traffic with this situation is a slender, well-muscled, erect and proud

veteran of 72 with a black patch over his right eye. He lost the eye in a motor crash.

His name is Raoul Walsh. He's been directing films since 1914 when, as an assistant to pioneer director D. W. Griffith, he was taken blindfolded across the border to Mexico to swing a \$500 film deal with outlaw Pancho Villa. In his time Walsh has introduced to films such personalities as Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, George Raft, John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Ward Bond, Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson.

Here in Japan he recently finished a film, *Marines, Let's Go*, for 20th Century Fox.

A rough, tough servicemen's comedy, it stars no one you've heard of: Tom Tryon, Linda Hutchins, David Hedison, Tom Reese.

New Faces Needed

"What I'm trying to do," Walsh explains, "is to break in some new faces. We've got to do that for the motion picture industry, or the jig is up."

"The few big stars left in this business—you can have 'em. The actresses, spoiled, pampered and neurotic, insist on having their own cameramen to make them look beautiful. They want to knock off at three in the afternoon, or they're complaining about a sprained eyelash. And the actors—they want to tell

you how to direct, because they've had a hit record or because they know Jack Kennedy personally.

"From now on I'm going to stay exclusively with young actors, give the kids a chance. Maybe one or three of 'em will catch on with the public."

"The old-timers are just too much trouble. To begin with they're too few and they compete against themselves. Here in Kyoto they're showing three Yul Brynner pictures simultaneously. It's a joke. I can think of half a dozen big stars who cost every picture they're in about \$250,000 in delays. I'm just not gonna work with any neurotic prima-donnas or big-shot actors who insist upon calling all the shots. That's not for me, I'm too old, and I don't need the dough."

"In this picture, *Marines, Let's Go*," Walsh continues, "I'm working in some unknown faces so the public doesn't get wise from the very first reel who's the heavy and who's the hero."

Marines, Let's Go deals with the escapades of a combat unit on leave in Japan during the Korean war.

"What I'm trying to make of it," says Walsh, "is a junior *What Price Glory?*, which I directed years and years ago. When that one was released it was advertised as 'a comedy with a few deaths.' This one I'd like advertised as a comedy with some beautiful Japanese babes and some rarin' and ready U.S. Marines."

vive la différence!



COOL OFF WITH SOUP

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

America has a new love—frosty-cold soups for summer. However jaded the appetite may be, it quickly responds to the enticing flavor of the first

cool sip of sheer deliciousness. For company, try our pictured garden broth; for the family, any or all of the refreshing simpler soups that follow.



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Iced Garden Broth

2 cans condensed beef broth	Dash garlic powder
2 cups tomato juice	¼ teaspoon onion salt
1 can (1 lb.) shoestring beets	1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup dry red table wine	Salt and black pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients; simmer 5 minutes; cover; chill. Serve over ice. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Surround soup (turen or bowl) with several small bowls holding diced unpeeled cucumber, chopped sweet red onion, packaged croutons, slivered toasted almonds and chopped black olives. Let each person add a spoonful of these accompaniments to his serving of soup.

Iced Watercress Soup: Wash and drain a bunch of watercress, combine with 2 cans condensed cream of celery soup, 2 soup cans milk, 1 slice onion, 6 sprigs parsley. Liquefy 1 minute or more in electric blender until watercress disappears into smooth greenness. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of ground cloves. Chill. Garnish with sprigs of watercress and lemon peel.

Cucumber-Cool Soup: Dice peeled medium cucumber; cook in 1¼ cups water until tender (about 10 minutes). Blend in 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup. Chill. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Soup Swirl: Combine 1 can (10½ oz.) chilled condensed tomato soup and a soup can of ice cold milk. Whip to a froth. Combine 1 can (10½ oz.) chilled condensed cream of asparagus soup and a soup can of ice cold milk. Whip as above. Fill 4 large parfait glasses by pouring whipped soups, alternately in small amounts, into glasses. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

Frosty Soup Float: Combine 1 can (11¼ oz.) chilled condensed green pea soup, 1 soup can ice cold milk and a dash of bitters; whip to a froth. Top each serving with a spoonful of sour cream seasoned to taste with salt, grated lemon peel and paprika. Makes 2 generous servings.

Avocado Soup: Combine 2 cans (11¼ oz. each) chilled condensed green pea soup, 2 soup cans milk, 2 tablespoons dry sherry, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 large avocado peeled and diced. Blend thoroughly in electric blender about 2 minutes. Serve cold, garnished with slices of avocado and lemon.

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1 pint strawberry ice cream

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Bake at 375°F. for 7-8 minutes until lightly browned. Cool completely in pan, but do not prick with fork.

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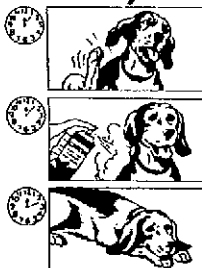
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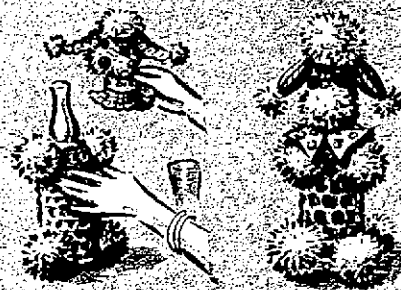
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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Soupy Sales, 35, born Milton Hines in North Carolina but raised in Huntington, West Va., started out in show business as a disk jockey. He then moved on as a radio and TV performer in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Detroit. His Detroit success led in 1955 to his being selected as the network summer replacement for Kukla, Fran and Ollie. After seven years in Detroit, Soupy moved to Hollywood, where he is now doing a network TV show for ABC.*

Sales, 6 feet tall with close-cropped black hair, is married to Barbara Fox, has two sons, Tony, 7, and Hunt, 5, both of whom think their Dad is screamingly funny. Here are some of Sales' favorite funnies.

My favorite jokes

by SOUPY SALES

DID YOU HEAR the one about the rich Texan who suddenly clutched at his heart, then yelled at his wife: "I think I'm gonna have an attack. Well just don't stand there, girl. Buy me a hospital!"

MY MANAGER'S wife is a hypochondriac. It's the easiest thing in the world to give her presents. A year's supply of aureomycin, an autographed photograph of Cayceford Hauscr, 2000 Queen bees and a fly swatter, a 500 dollar gift certificate to the Menninger Clinic. But I've told my manager that his wife is overdoing it. Hers is the only family in New York that has a charge account with a wholesale drug company.

DID YOU HEAR the one about the lush who willed his brain to a medical college provided it be put in alcohol with just a dash of vermouth?

OR HAVE YOU heard about the tottering old lady who went into a police station and claimed she'd been hugged and kissed in the park by a young man? The sergeant was outraged. He said, "When? Where?" She said, "Just 34 years ago today." "Thirty-four years ago? Well, why bring it up now?" She shrugged: "I just like to talk about it."

I KNOW a Madison Avenue advertising executive who thinks it's obvious why we're having trouble running the country. We're trying to do it all with only one vice-president.

WHEN I was dating, I remember my father used to tell me, "Get married, get married." He told me at my age he was already married 21 years. I said, "Sure, but you married Ma. This girl is a total stranger."

IN A WAY, there are a lot of advantages living in a place like Leavenworth. For instance, you never have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the door's locked.

"I'M A DOLLAR short on my pay check this week," the employee complained.

"We overpaid you a dollar last week, and you didn't say a thing," his boss reminded him.

"One mistake I can overlook. But a second is inexcusable."

I LOVE the one about the couple fighting over the breakfast table. He kept waving a paper in the air and yelling: "You and your suicide attempts. Just look at this gas bill!"

RIGHT NOW, they've got so many Westerns on TV, people are watching them progressively. All you do is start on any one channel and every ten seconds you turn the dial. It's fascinating. I saw one hero draw his gun on Channel 2, fire it on Channel 5, put the gun back on Channel 7, kiss the girl on Channel 9, and ride into the sunset on Channel 11. By the time I got back to Channel 4, he was back at the ranch house showing his pool and spurs to Dean Miller on "Here's Hollywood."

I KNOW one actor in Hollywood who spends all his free time in bars. I won't say how much time he spends but he's the only guy I know who's got rheumatism of the hip from putting wet change in his pocket.

I GOT terrible service last night at a restaurant. The waiter was shook up from the night before. He'd had 42 ladies at one table and they stayed six hours. Two hours watching the show and four figuring out how to split the check.

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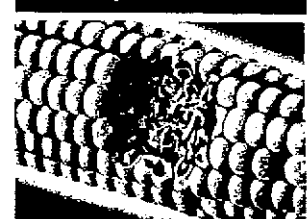
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Parade arranges the surrender of Ted Lewin...

The fabulous operator

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

IT TOOK MONTHS for PARADE to catch up with Ted Lewin, adventurer, gambler, promoter, smuggler, kidnapper and man about the world. Once we almost met him in Manila, but he sent a bottle of champagne instead. Later we heard he was running a gambling casino in Ghana. Eventually we reached him by trans-Atlantic phone in London.

Out of the interview came the suggestion that he return home to face mail fraud charges. "I'll turn myself in," he offered, "if the Justice Department will agree to treat me like anyone else and not throw away the key."

PARADE contacted Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who arranged to accept Lewin's surrender without prejudice. True to his word, Lewin caught the next plane to New York City, spent a night in jail ("the finest jail I've ever stayed in"), posted a \$10,000 bond, then flew back to London to negotiate for a new casino.

Authorities consider Lewin an international "bad actor," who hops from country to country along the borderline of the law.

He has been arrested (but not convicted) in his homeland and in nations in both hemispheres. Yet even his worst enemies admit he sometimes achieves good ends. In fact, he is probably the only man in the world ever to be decorated for smuggling by the U.S.

From Boxing to Bataan

Lewin, ruggedly handsome, suavely charming, inhabits a subterranean, extra-legal world. In silk shirt and tailored suit, he looks like a sophisticated entrepreneur who would emerge from the back rooms of a plush night club and casino. He is fast with his fists.

Lewin began as a boxer, slugged his way to the top on the West Coast. In 1939, he sailed to the Philippines for a match, stayed on to become a boxing promoter, then moved on to more profitable ventures. When the Japanese struck in 1941, he served as a civilian volunteer with the Army in Bataan. Ultimately, he was thrown with military prisoners into the Cabanatuan concentration camp.

Lewin promptly gained control of all the dice games in camp, consolidated them into one big game which he operated at an unguarded spot along the back fence. He also directed the theft of supplies from the adjoining Japanese military post.

What Lewin couldn't steal, he smuggled. His outside contact was a Manila woman called High Pockets who would slip him both money and supplies.

His exploits were later described by the Army in a postwar citation: "During the



Graying adventurer Ted Lewin pleads innocence after flying to U.S. to give himself up.

Japanese occupation of the Philippines, Mr. Lewin, an internee of the Cabanatuan camp, had charge of the detail that hauled daily supplies. Thus being able to make outside contacts, he acted as a terminal man for the underground and smuggled in supplies, medicine and news of the progress of the war to fellow internees. By his bravery and devotion to duty, Mr. Lewin made a distinct contribution to the welfare of prisoners of war."

As the Americans closed in on the Philippines, the prisoners were packed off to Japan. Lewin was jammed with 1600 others into the prison ship *Oryoko Maru*. It was so stifling that 100 died of suffocation the first night. Through the open hatch next day, the survivors watched in horrified fascination as American dive bombers attacked the ship.

The Postwar Comeback

The ship sank. Survivors say Lewin saved three prisoners. More than 300 were lost; the rest were herded aboard another ship. This, too, was sunk before Lewin finally reached Japan.

After the war, Lewin wasted little time heading for the Philippines and the secret caches where he had hidden his money. He returned to the night club business, beginning with a small dive inappropriately located in a former Catholic girls' school. Then he branched into bigger joints.

The American authorities had scarcely finished pinning a medal on Lewin when

they began investigating him. In the words of a confidential report: "An investigation of Lewin by the Air Force was initiated when an individual whom Lewin had requested to take \$23,000 in instruments to the U.S. turned over these instruments to the Air Force." The report charged that Lewin was using U.S. mails to defraud.

Postal inspectors traced money from Lewin to a Reno, Nev., bank account. The records revealed "that from 1950 to 1953, over \$7 million was deposited."

The alleged kidnapping was a small favor for a friend. The daughter of Fernando Lopez, then Vice President of the Philippines, had married an American officer who had walked out on her with their baby. Lopez desperately wanted his grandchild back.

The International Kidnapping

Lewin obligingly looked up the father in San Francisco, offered him \$1,000 for the return of the child. The American wanted \$15,000. They agreed to resume negotiations next day. But Lewin caught a night plane to the father's home in Roswell, N.M., calmly picked up the child and fled to Mexico in a private plane. He smuggled the baby into a Philippine consulate which returned him to the grieving grandfather.

When Lewin showed up in San Francisco, he was arrested on the kidnapping charge. But he refused to waive extradition and was turned loose.

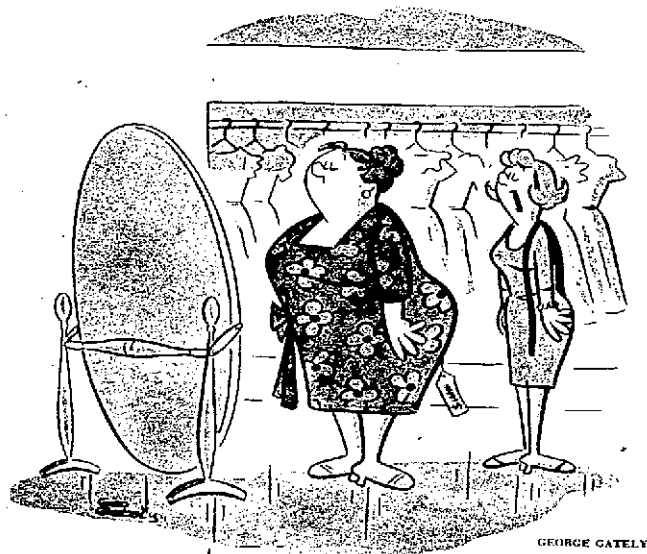
Then the State Department lifted his passport to keep him within reach of the postal inspectors. Even after the charges were dropped, Lewin had to fight an 18-month legal battle to return to the Philippines. The State Department grudgingly reissued his passport. Then the Philippine authorities refused to let him in.

Lewin bought a tramp steamer, anchored it in Manila Bay and tried to go ashore as a seaman. When he was stopped at the docks, he simply established headquarters aboard the ship.

The authorities eventually came to Lewin, held hearings on his ship and allowed him to land. He hadn't been ashore many weeks before postal inspectors were investigating him again for money smuggling.

By the time he was indicted on mail fraud charges, however, he was far away in Ghana teaching gambling to the natives. But President Nkrumah had misgivings about Lewin's contribution to the economy. Lewin got out of Ghana.

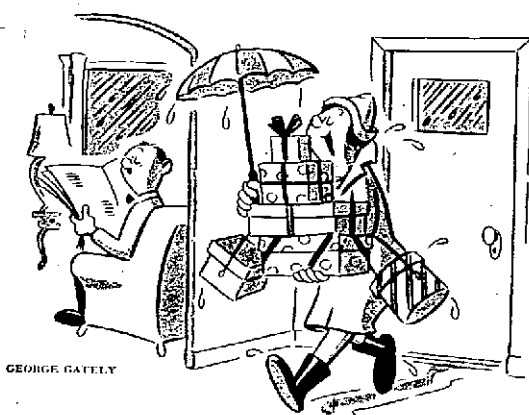
Lewin recently went to Madeira, a Portuguese island off the coast of Morocco, which he hopes to transform into a gambling paradise among the palms. What about those mail fraud charges? The case is now on the docket.



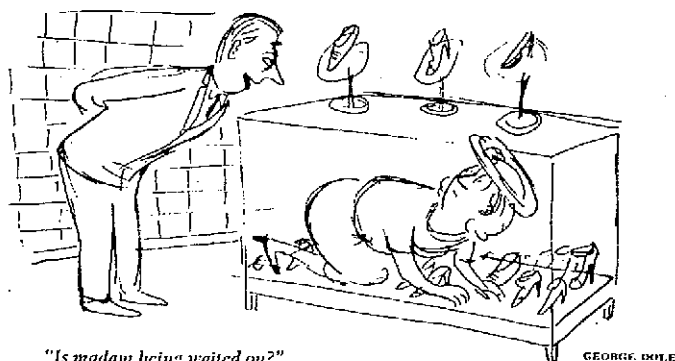
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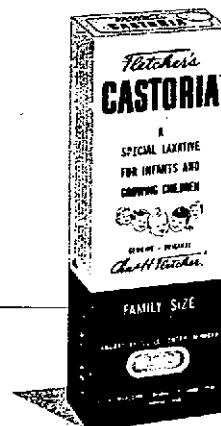
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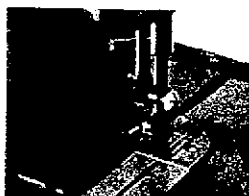
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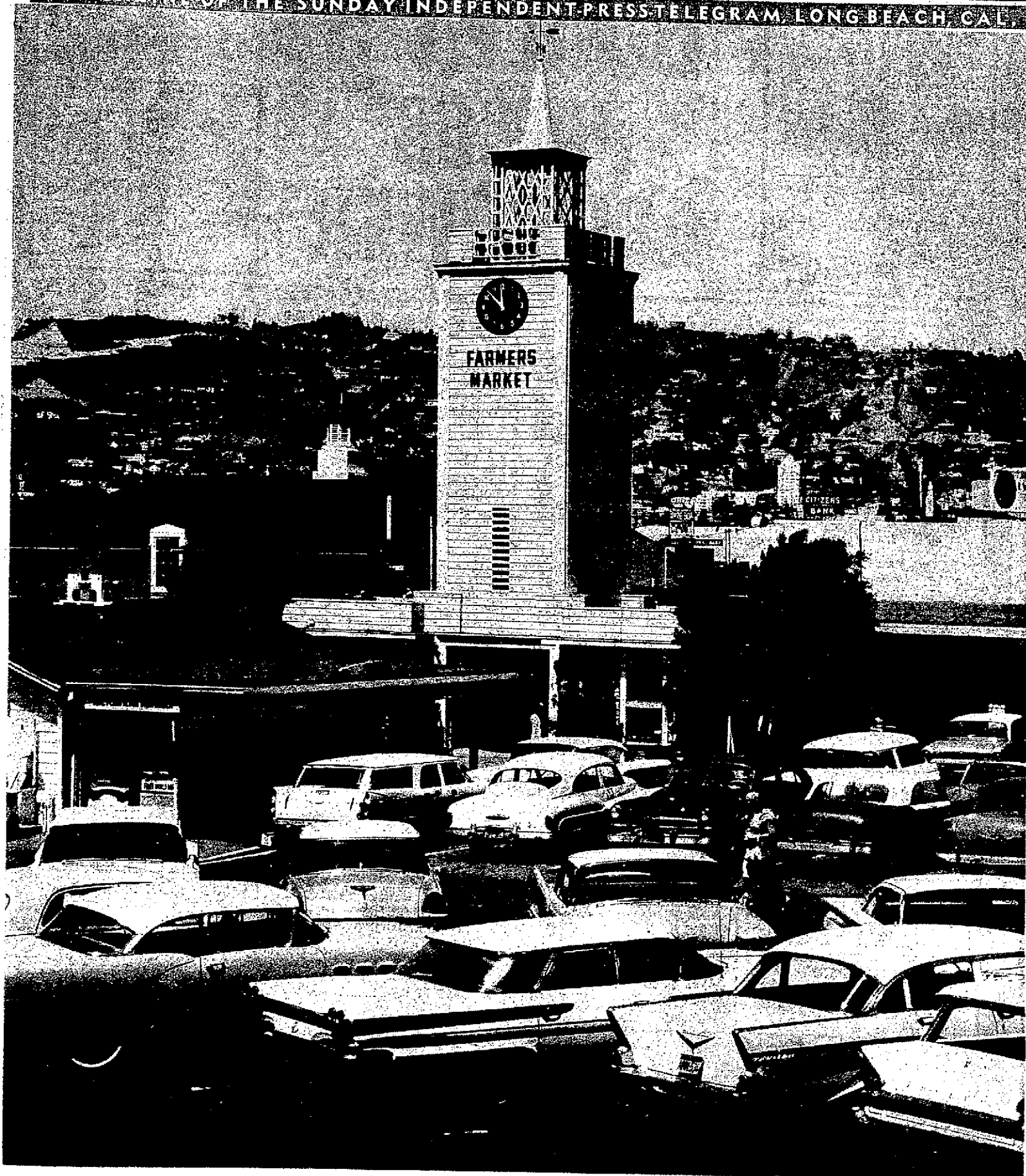
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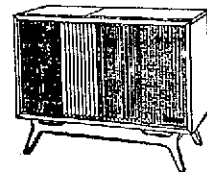
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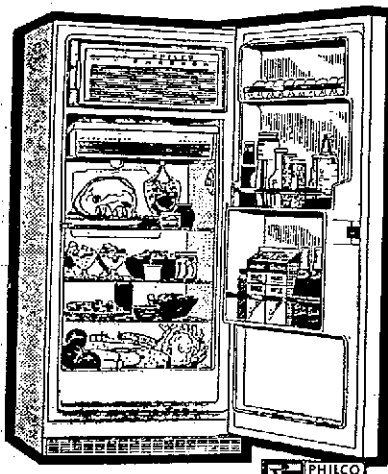
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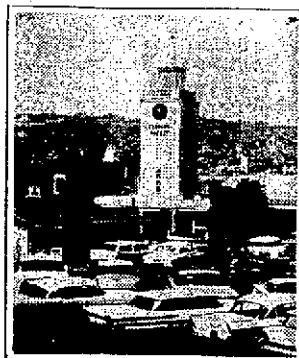
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OUR COVER



Phenomenon of the market world, Farmers Market in Los Angeles fascinates outlanders who come to see and to buy, but Angelenos also feel its magnetism and drive many miles to sample its multitude of wares. Strange names mark many shops. Exotic foods spice restaurant fare and share with the commonplace. A sculptor wields the tools of his trade, while

you wait or you can leave a photograph. In all, 160 businesses cater in variety to a busy trade, and if it's something you can carry away in your arms, just name it, and one of the shops will likely have it. Farmers Market is casual, commercial, crazy—but profitable for both sides of the counter. For more about this interesting place see Page 10.

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Neptunes and mermaids from almost two score aquatic capitals here and abroad will begin gathering this week for the Olympic Games of Water Skiers to be held Aug. 24-27 at Long Beach Marine Stadium. Vicki Van Hook, world champion lady skier of Long Beach, and Chuck Stearns, men's champion of Bellflower, will defend their titles before thousands of spectators. Next week Southland will give you a preview of what will take place at this big international event.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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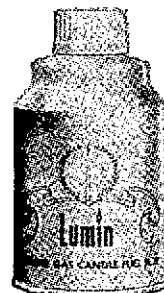


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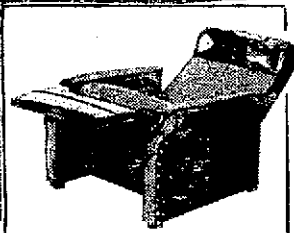
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

The First Telephone

By Maymie R. Krythe

NOWADAYS we probably have more telephones to the square mile than any other place in the world; so it's hard to imagine Southern California without this means of communication.

Not long after the state entered the Union (by 1859) a telegraph line had connected San Francisco and Los Angeles; however, it wasn't always in working order. Then messages had to be sent by slow stage or steamer mail. The telegraph office in Los Angeles, in 1859, was a small

room, only about 8 by 10 feet. Naturally, it was a big thrill for Southern Californians when the first transcontinental telegraph line was completed in October 1861; Governor Downey at once sent President Lincoln a telegram of congratulation.

Some time after Bell's invention of the telephone, the first commercial telephone exchange was opened in New Haven, Conn., on July 28, 1878. However, it is said that a private exchange, used by

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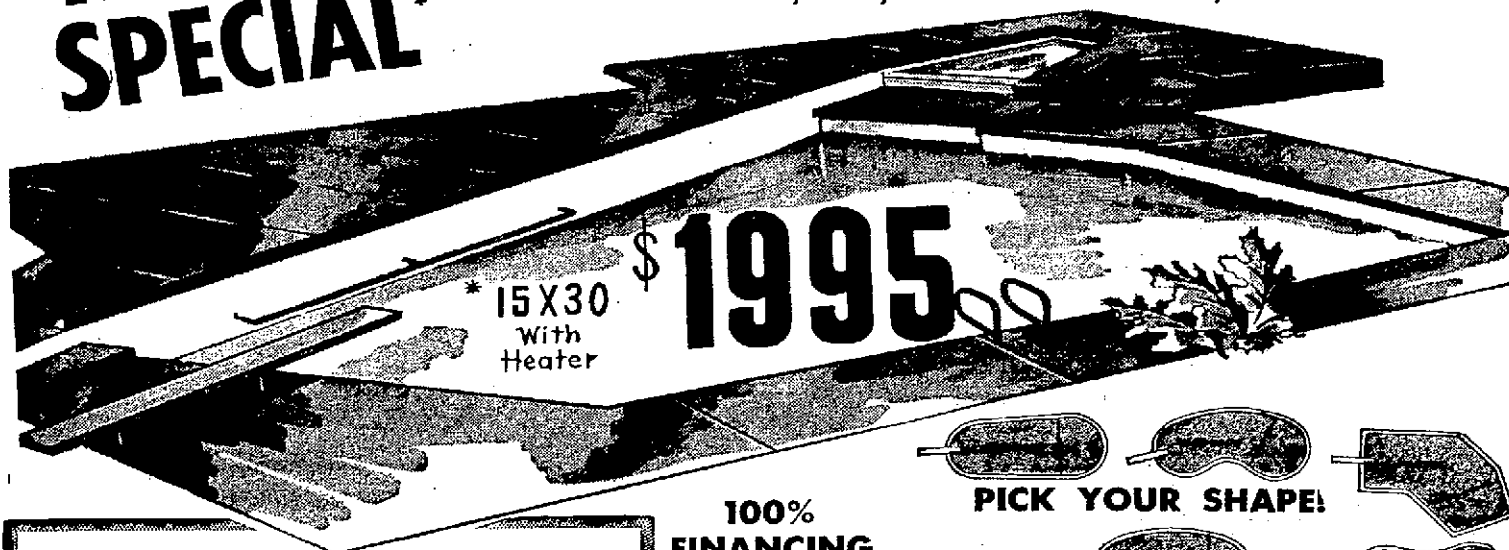
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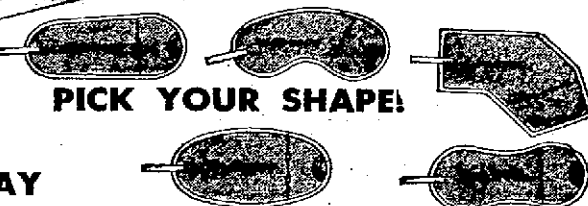


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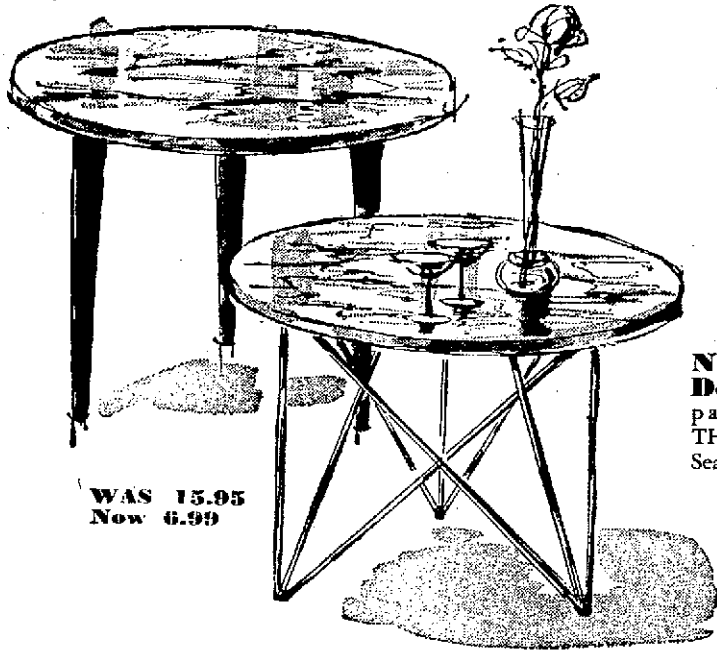
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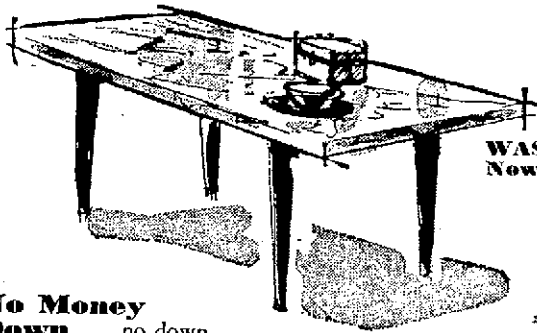
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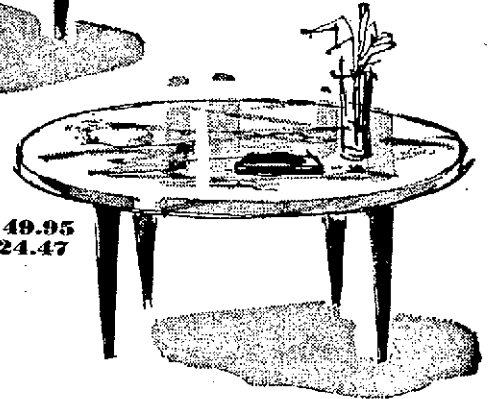
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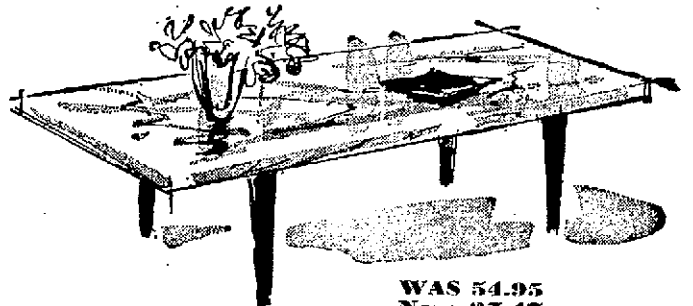
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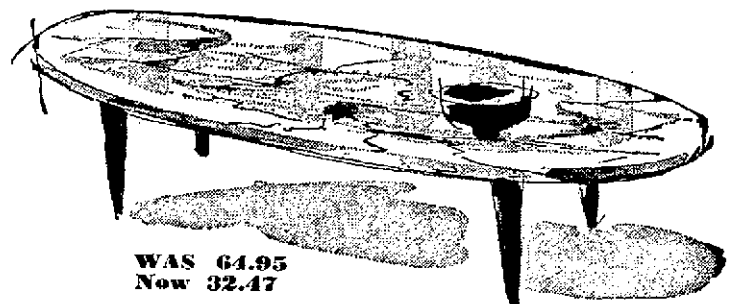
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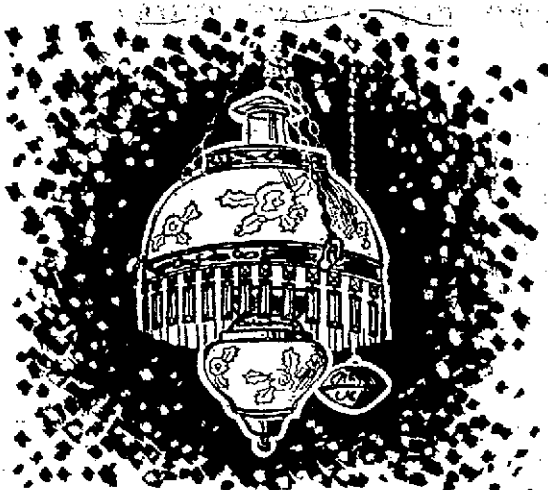
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Beach; T. A., San Francisco.

J. O., T. A.: ALLARD is
English, going back a thou-
sand years to an ancestral
Saxon progenitor whose name
Adel-Hard meant "noble and
strong." Centuries of usage
resulted in Adcl-Hard becom-
ing Adlard, then Allard. Alter-
nately, Allard is traced to
"Alh-Hard," denoting "Divine-
ly Strong." Robert Alard is
noted in the Writs of Parlia-
ment for 1307. The ancient
Allard coat-of-arms has three
narrow red bars across the
center of a silver shield. In

the upper left corner of the
shield is a gold leopard head
on a blue rectangle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
you analyze DOMITROVICH?
—Mrs. J. D., Lomita.

J. D.: DOMITROVICH is a
southern Slavic surname from
Yugoslavia. This cognomen
translates as "Son of Dimitri."
Dimitri was a Slavic spelling
of the very ancient Roman
"Demetrius" meaning "Devo-
tee of the goddess Demeter,"
the old Roman deity of fer-
tility.

DEAR MISS RULE: May
we have genealogy on REYN-
ARD?—H. R., Long Beach.

H. R.: REYNARD, an Eng-
lish lineage, is traced to the
early French-German warrior
name Ragin-Hard meaning
"Strong counsellor." The
Reynard coat-of-arms has two
red chevrons on a golden
shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
publish genealogy on TROW-
BRIDGE. — H. T., Anaheim;
R. T., Long Beach.

H.T., R.T.: TROWBRIDGE
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Trowbridge in Wiltshire, Eng-
land. The source phrase
"Trough - Brigge" graphically
pictured "By the bridge over
the channel." Richard Trow-
bridge was a Somerset resi-
dent as early as 1327. The
Trowbridge coat-of-arms from
Plymouth has a tower flying
a silver pennant standing
above a 3-arched bridge over
water, on a gold shield. The
American ancestor was
Thomas Trowbridge who
came from Somerset to
Massachusetts about 1637.

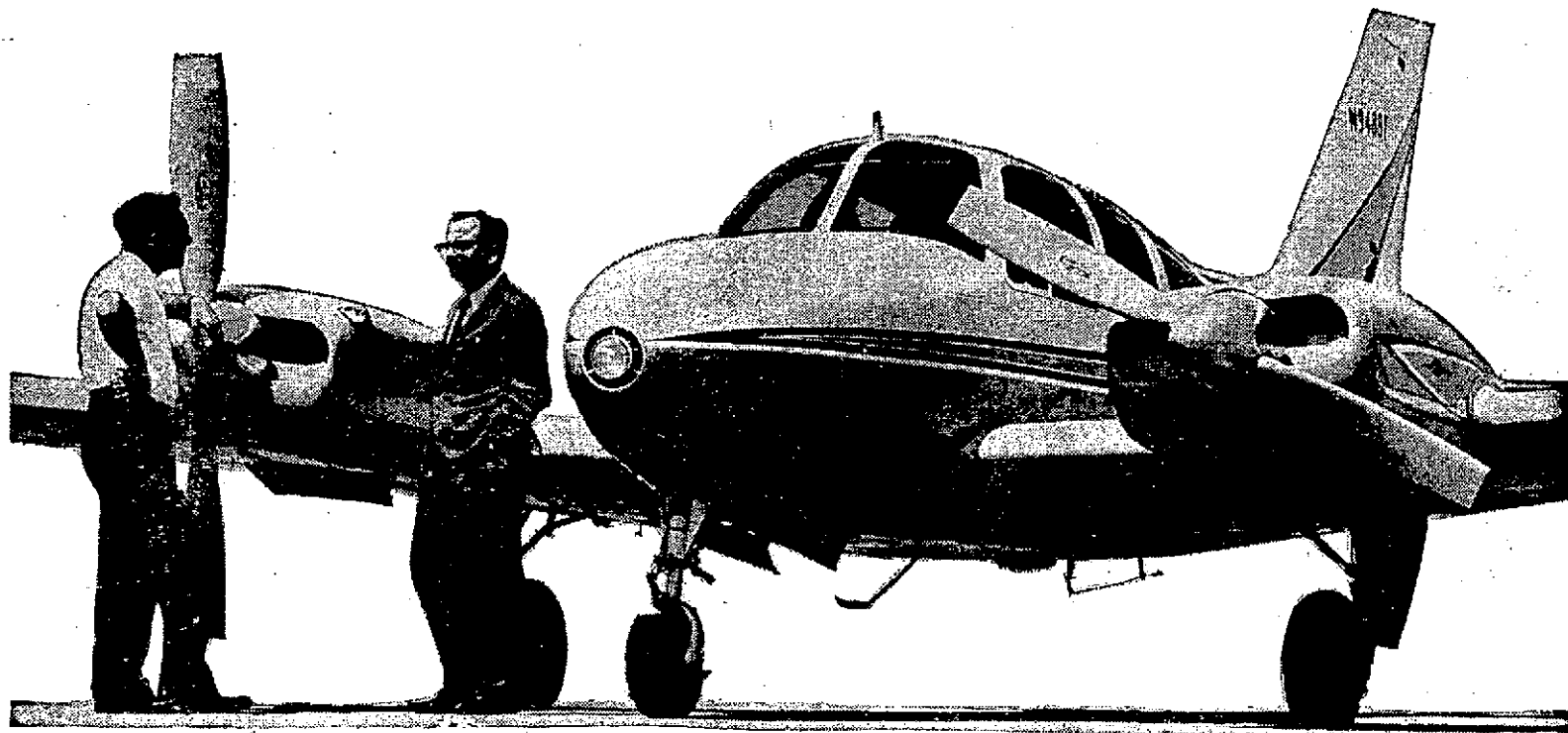
DEAR MISS RULE: Please
analyze MARCHESI.—N. M.,
Long Beach.

N.M.: MARCHESI is traced
back many centuries to an
Italian ancestor-actor who
took the part of a "Marchese"
(Marquis) or high-ranking
nobleman in a yearly village
pageant. Extensive usage of
Marchese in reference to his
acting ability led to adoption
of the term as a family sur-
name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly
explain WOODS. — T. W.,
Downey; Mrs. B. A., Long
Beach.

T. W., B. A.: WOODS, an
early English geographical
name indicates "From the for-
est." Andrew Atte Wode (At
the Wood) was a 13th cen-
tury ancestor. The Woods
shield is silver, crossed by a
zigzag blue stripe. A Massa-
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Prior to takeoff: Herb Shannon, I, P-T aviation editor, poses with the plane he didn't know that he was going to fly.

Lesson in Flying

By Herb Shannon

I, P-T Aviation Editor

WE WERE droning along at about 1,800 feet over Huntington Beach, heading south along the coastline in Belmont Aviation's new twin-engine Beech Baron. It was a great day for a demonstration hop.

Suddenly Arvin Pregler, Belmont's chief pilot, flipped the wheel control arm over into my lap. It was startling—something like having the car pool driver hand you the steering wheel while zipping along the freeway.

"Here," Pregler said. "Fly it for a while."

"Who, me?" I asked, freezing to the semi-circular wheel. "I don't know how. I'm strictly a passenger."

"Nothing to it," he said. "In fact, this plane is so stable it flies itself. Take your hands off and see."

I did. Nothing alarming happened. The plane continued on a level course. Encouraged, I tugged experimentally on the controls.

THE SHAFT moved imperceptibly, but the nose came up instantly. It dropped just as abruptly when I started to push the wheel. The control was more precise than sports car steering.

"I thought you had to move the stick," I said. "All I have to do is think what I want to do and it starts happening."

"That's right," Pregler explained. "Ordinary flying is just by pressure on the controls. You only hit them hard in sharp maneuvers."

"How about turns?" I asked. "My feet are on the floor. Am I supposed to use the rudder?"

"Not unless you want to make a real tight turn," he said. "Most of the time you just fly around corners. Try one."

I turned the wheel, the right wing dipped and the plane banked out toward the ocean. I turned the wheel back and the horizon came level again. A turn to the left was just as easy and we were back over the coastline.

AS THE WHITE houses and blue lagoons of Balboa slid under the plane, Pregler suggested taking on some altitude to climb over a cloud bank we were approaching.

I pulled back cautiously on the wheel. Everything I had ever heard about stalls and spins flashed through my mind. How would I know if one of these was imminent?

But the plane topped the billows ahead and we were cruising over a summer snowscape. Nothing was visible below except the cloud tops. I wondered how we would know where we were. I also began to worry about the mountains behind Laguna Beach.

"Drop down through that hole up ahead and we can see where we are," said Pregler, answering my unasked question.

The hole didn't look very big. It was going to take a steep dive to avoid going into the clouds. I would have preferred something we could come down through gradually. I pushed the wheel forward and the plane skimmed over the edge of the hole and headed for the water below.

MY STOMACH tightened up as we shot down at more than 250 miles an hour. It was hard to tell how far off the water we were. There was no point of reference and I didn't know which of the dials in front of me was the altimeter.

We came out at 600 feet off Oceanside. At Pregler's suggestion, I made a wide circle around a Navy landing ship at anchor and headed back along the shoreline. We gained altitude after leaving the cloud bank behind.

"I want to show you something," Pregler said, one hand on the switches in front of him. "You hear a lot about how dangerous it is to lose one engine on a twin. Watch what happens."

HE CUT off the left engine and

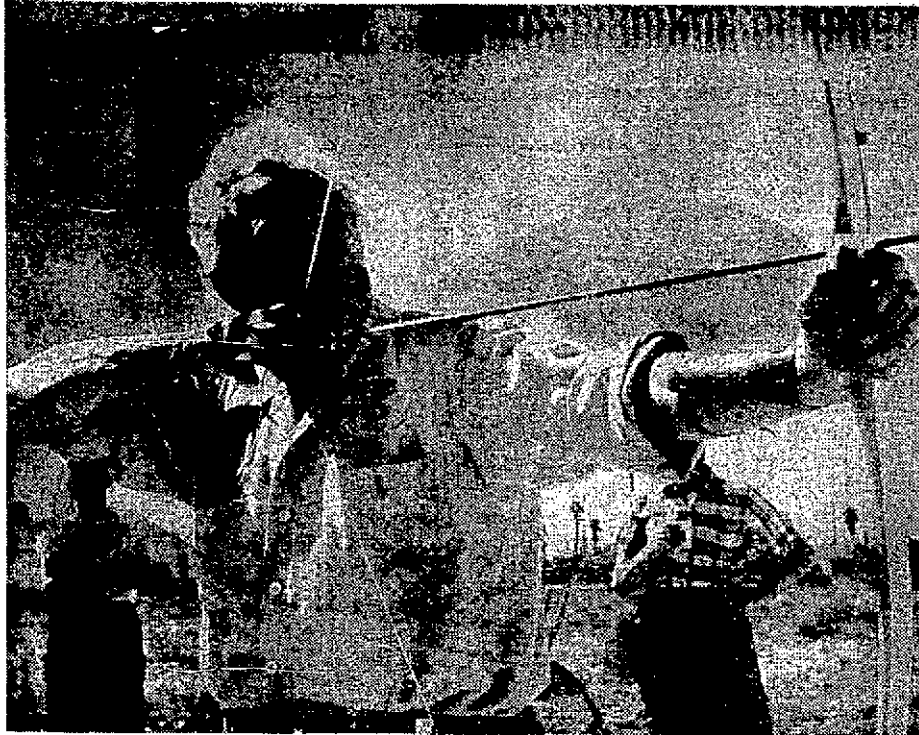


When the pilot, Arvin Pregler, suddenly handed the controls over to him, Shannon found himself flying the plane, a new and unexpected experience.



Shannon learns from Pregler, Belmont Aviation's chief pilot, that certain procedures precede takeoff; for example, checking the oil supply.

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Old archers don't fade away, they just keep right on shooting—and on target, too! Jake Reed of Long Beach, a veteran archer, bends a bow in recent San Pedro meet.



Mrs. Gladys Hammer, Los Angeles, draws a bow as Reed, Chester Seay, Los Angeles; Doug Easton, Encino, kibitz.



Reed and Mrs. Jean Fesgen of Bellflower discuss merits of various types of bows and arrows at San Pedro meet.

Toxophilites, Senior Grade

By Jean L. Aaberg

Photography by Florence M. Harrison

OLDER GOLFERS may be relegated to telling stories in the locker room; and old soldiers, as anyone knows, are supposed to fade away—but not older archers. They keep on shooting.

Although target archery is a sport which demands a high degree of skill and concentrated muscular coordination, it is happily non-sirenuous; and can be enjoyed by participants from 8 to 80.

At a recent old-timers meeting of the San Pedro Archery Club, which has been a going concern since 1927, the veterans of the bow and arrow turned up en masse. They appeared from all over the surrounding area,

and greeted each other like long-lost classmates at a reunion.

Proudly they displayed their classic bows of yew and lemonwood and argued with the followers of the new school of laminated, gadgetized, and aluminumized equipment. Several grandmotherly looking ladies recalled their days of championship archery and, with considerable authority, proceeded to stride about the range.

In between rounds, a scholarly looking gentleman who taught archery at one of the local parks for 30 years gave an impromptu lecture

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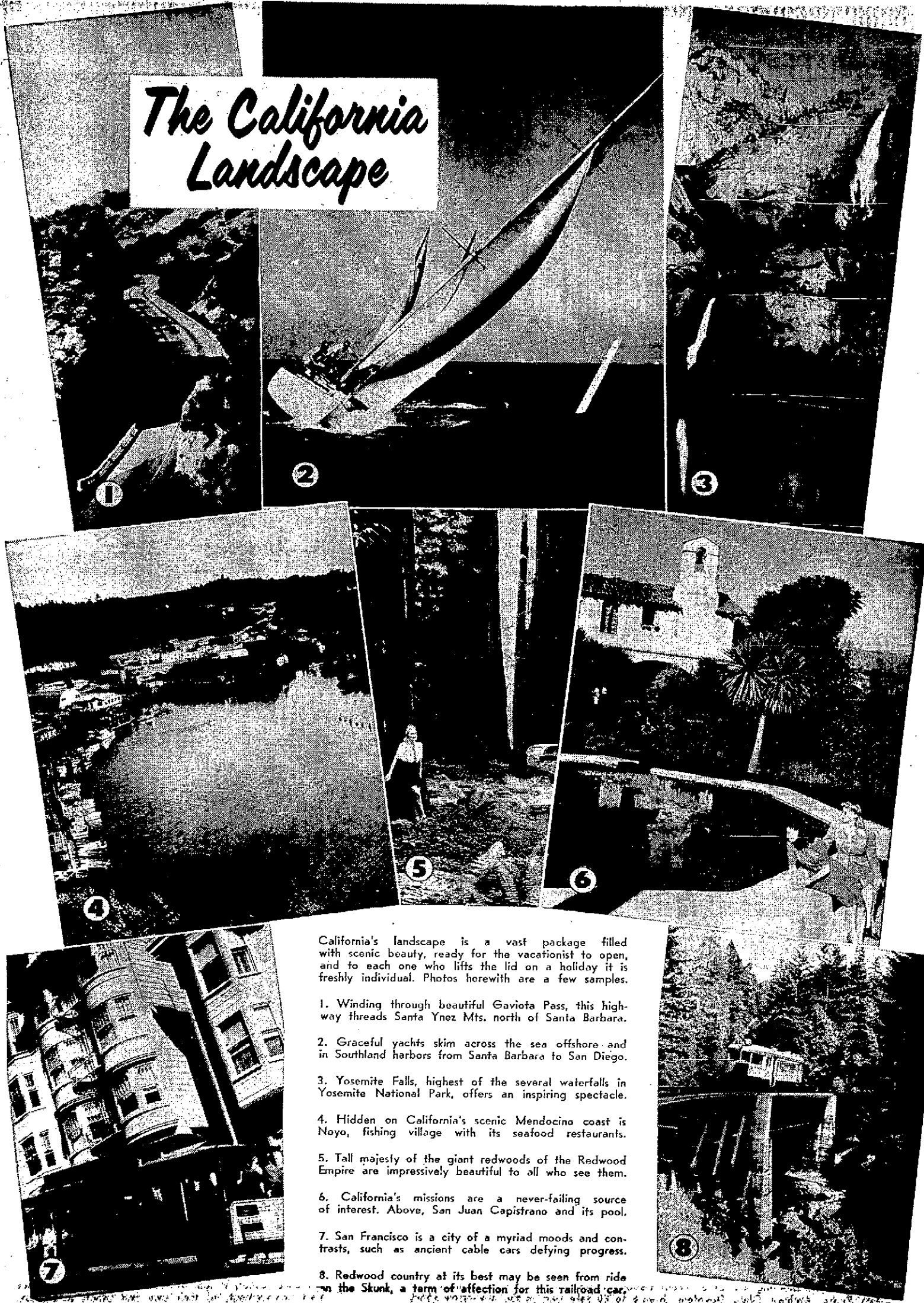


Some on the shooting line at a recent session, a old-time archery champions at San Pedro Archery Club. Devotees from 8 to 80 take part in the bow-arrow sport.



Clarence (Chief) Wright of Whittier and Reed discuss past achievements of their own and others in archery.

The California Landscape



California's landscape is a vast package filled with scenic beauty, ready for the vacationist to open, and to each one who lifts the lid on a holiday it is freshly individual. Photos herewith are a few samples.

1. Winding through beautiful Gaviota Pass, this highway threads Santa Ynez Mts. north of Santa Barbara.
2. Graceful yachts skim across the sea offshore and in Southland harbors from Santa Barbara to San Diego.
3. Yosemite Falls, highest of the several waterfalls in Yosemite National Park, offers an inspiring spectacle.
4. Hidden on California's scenic Mendocino coast is Noyo, fishing village with its seafood restaurants.
5. Tall majesty of the giant redwoods of the Redwood Empire are impressively beautiful to all who see them.
6. California's missions are a never-failing source of interest. Above, San Juan Capistrano and its pool.
7. San Francisco is a city of a myriad moods and contrasts, such as ancient cable cars defying progress.
8. Redwood country at its best may be seen from ride on the Skunk, a term of affection for this railroad car.

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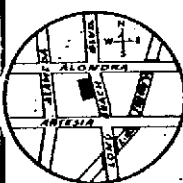
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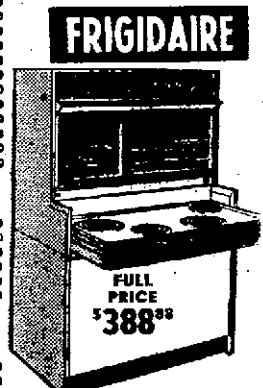
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Bizarre Bazaar Packs 'Em In



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Variety is among principal features of Los Angeles' Farmers Market, as the display shown here typifies. The market attracts shopping Angelenos as well as visitors.

FARMERS Market is its real name, but it could well be called Alliteration Acres. For among the signs seen on the stalls and stores of this Los Angeles phenomenon are Button Box, Cotton Corner, Desert Dates, Frank's Fine Foods, Jelly Jar, Patsey's Pizza. Once, just for a twist, a former tenant slipped in some rhymery on his shingle when he named his place Loom Room.

Whether or not you're sensitive about this casual commercial use of the language, you ought to visit Farmers Market. If you do, you'll be among some 6.5 million who this year will poke around for interesting items and probably purchase about \$15.5 million worth of foods, footwear, fabrics, figurines, filigrees—nearly anything that can be carted away in your arms. Farmers Market doesn't deliver.

With a Southern California-Hollywood flair, this open-air mart alternately huddles and sprawls on 21 acres of choice land at 160 S. Fairfax Ave., on the west side of Los Angeles. On one side are several oil wells. On another is the huge CBS Television city. Across the street only this year, bulldozers and builders worked over an erstwhile market competitor into a more conventional shopping center. Not too far away is a theater that shows only silent movies.

ALTHOUGH IT'S the silent screen up the street, there's clatter and chatter aplenty any noonday at Farmers. Unlike an ordinary market place, here it's not the clerks making the racket, it's the customers. The storekeepers are too busy serving the patrons to do any hawking.

Call them stalls, stands or stores, there are 160 busi-

By Al Krieg

at once, Farmers Market is a department store with 90 departments, a supermarket with more than 40 different stands of groceries, meats and produce, and a restaurant with 25 different menus.

The restaurants have it made. No matter if you've just come from lunch somewhere else, you have but to walk by stands like the Bread Bin displaying 120 different kinds of baked goods; or Lee and Anna Pyatt's offering grapefruit of 8-ounce boxing glove size, oranges like softballs and strawberries like a 2-year-old's fist; or LeMart with 22 varieties of pie—by the cut or by the pie—and you'll soon queue up, hungry, at one of the lunch counters.

THIS IS GREAT for any group with diverse appetites. No one must settle for something he doesn't really want. A rallying point is picked, then each is away with a tray to one place for salads, others for fried shrimp, barbecued beef, Italian, Chinese or Mexican dishes, another for coffee and another for dessert. There's room for 2,000 at a sitting, either out in the sunshine or on an enclosed balcony.

The main square is devoted principally to food. Most of the non-edibles are found in The Store, an arcade off the main shopping lanes. Athwart the course, however, is a two-shop atoll showing South Seas wares and small pets.

Some businesses in The Store draw a fine line about exclusiveness: The Redwood Shop is only a twig's thickness distant from the Rarewood Shop. Until he took his talents to Las Vegas, a sil-

likeness at Brown-Moore's Doll House with sculptor Lowell Grant set up in front of Wepplo's Book Shop. Grant is still there to do your head in clay, from life if you can wait or from a photograph if you can't.

THERE ARE other shops with Guatemalan jackets and Swedish iron art, Mexican sandals and Israeli ceramics.

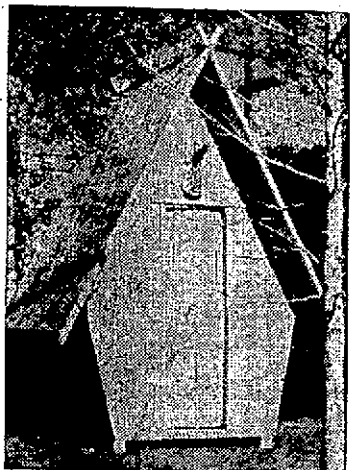
This bizarre bazaar started with 18 canvas-topped stands by depression farmers. Only one charter member remains—Richard Kidson, who deals in such unusual produce as fresh herbs and baby bunch vegetables.

Today it's a bright, big, busy place that not only attracts outlanders but also draws Angelenos (movie stars included) who may sally from miles away just to be able to choose between Kona and French roast coffee beans, prickly-pears and chermoya.

This steady and loyal custom is warranted, Earl B. Gilmore, the landlord, maintains, because the management unconditionally guarantees everything sold here and accepts only tenants who are specialists in their trades.

"KNOW-HOW, personality and reputation count for more than capitalization in running a successful shop at this place," declares John Gostovich, general manager, who hand-picks tenants as well as his own personnel. Another secret of Farmers Market success, he says, is "although at times we figure about 60 per cent of our trade is from travelers, the businessmen here deal very little in ordinary souvenir goods. We have unusual things on display. That is what delights the tourist—it also stabilizes business during what little off-season there is in Southern Cali-

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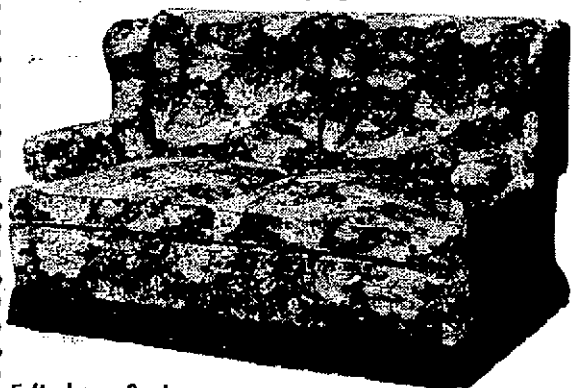
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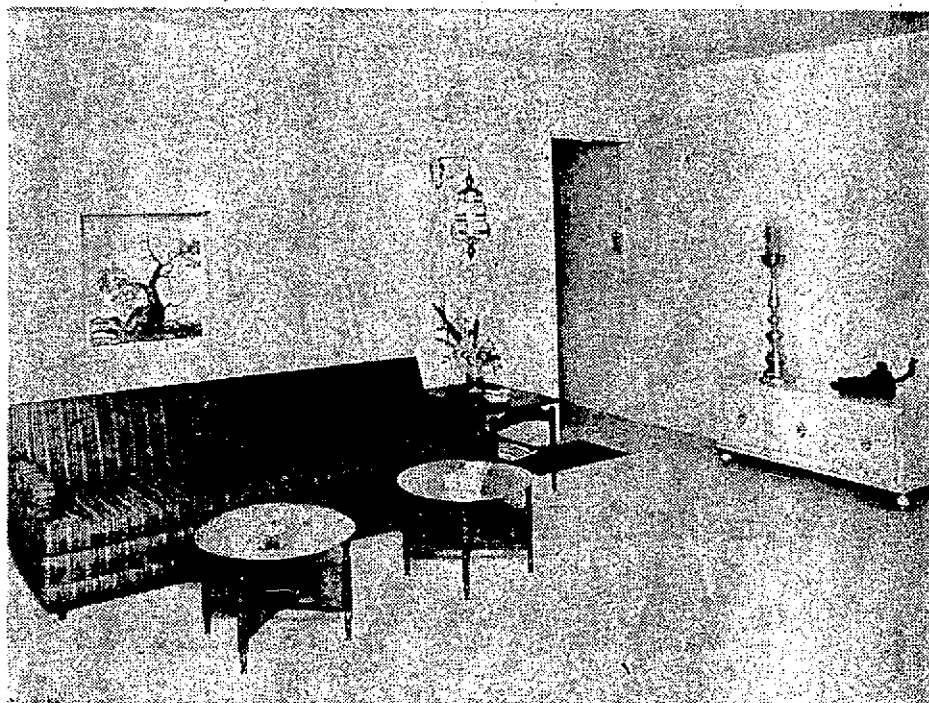
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Photos by Joe Risinger

By using a minimum of furniture, each piece chosen with professional skill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown appears larger. This is view of living room.

COMPACT perfection describes the remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 2916 Colorado St. A few architectural changes were made: the dinette area of the kitchen was extended into a square bay window, adding about 30 inches to the length of the room, and small living room windows were replaced with a larger one. Also, a doorway in the kitchen was moved in order to make space for the refrigerator which is now placed beside the stove.

Wrought iron railings on either side of the front steps lead to the front door of the small, neat white house. The door opens directly into the living room, and the first view glimpsed by the visitor is the brown couch on the far wall backed by a handsome painting on the wall above. Color tones of the tree in the painting, done by Mrs. Brown's sister, are used in the room, the brown for the couch, for example.

TO THE RIGHT of the couch is a brass hanging lamp. Brass topped tables from India, in detail and design, serve as twin coffee tables. Two turquoise chairs, with a table and lamp between, face the couch.

A comfortable, cocoa-colored chair and matching hassock is next to a console radio finished in antique white. A low chest, finished the same as the radio, is across the room. On top of the chest is an outsized, brass candleholder with a gold-and-white candle, also, a bunch of purple grapes, each "grape" probably an inch and a half in diameter. The decorations are unusual, simple, and in good taste.

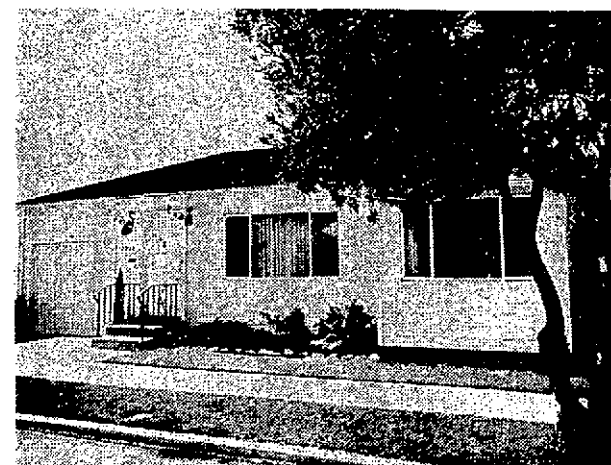
The talented decorator who

By Stella George

did this home created a feeling of clean, modern, freshness in every room. In the dinette end of the kitchen, where the new bay window was built, the gay wallpaper

features vertical pink roses. White vinyl linoleum on the floor is splattered with gold flecks. The dinette table is topped with sparkling white formica.

AN INTERESTING idea was utilized when the kitchen got its face lift. New nat-



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The master bedroom presented the problem of being rather small. Shutters were used on the two windows in the room which adds greatly to the illusion of size and space. The beds are fitted with filligree rattan headboards painted royal blue.

In the other bedroom, windows are shuttered rather than draped and curtained. Bright color accents are

found in the pink flowered bedspread. The motif of the wrought iron headboard is further carried out in small wall decorations also made of the wrought iron.

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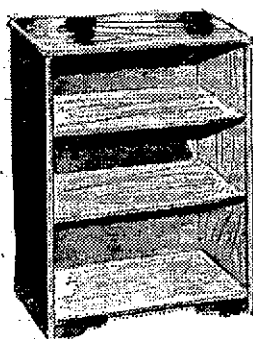
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Eight rooms, with up to five bedrooms, are possible in the two levels of this cleverly designed home. Upper level has 1,096 square feet, lower has 1,072.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

New Concept Yields Bonus Rooms

By David L. Bowen

IF YOU'VE BEEN keeping an eye on new house plans, by now you've seen the revival to the popular ranch and split level designs — a new concept which takes something from each.

It's alternately called the "raised ranch" or the "sunk-in two-story." The first name, however, doesn't really do justice to the grace and beauty which can be achieved in the new design and the second is not completely accurate, for the sleeping and living areas are not on separate floors.

But while the style itself has yet to be properly named, architects are constantly finding ever more pleasing ways to arrange the living space in such a home. A prime example of this is today's House of the Week B-48. The architect is Rudolph Matern.

THE LOWER story of this

economical home nestles in—to the ground a bit—split-level style. This brings the upper story down to a convenient living level—actually no higher than the first floor of many ranches with high basements.

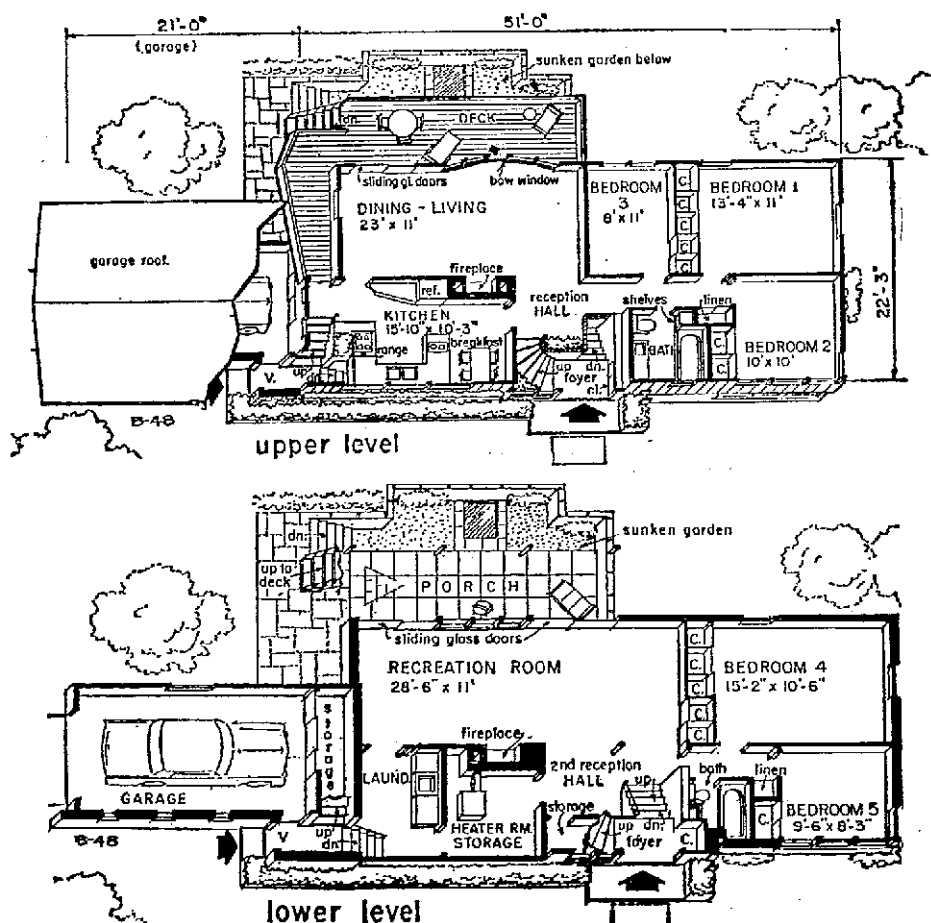
The upper level in B-48 includes three bedrooms, large kitchen and living-dining room in 1,096 square feet of ranch-style living completely independent of the lower level. The lower level enlarges this living space economically (keep in mind that, were this a ranch, the lower level would consume nearly as many materials in frequently wasteful basement). While flexibility is high, B-48 plans call for development on the lower level of a second bath and two more bedrooms — making this a five-bedroom house—plus a grand recreation room, heater room, storage and laundry. Living

area on this level totals 1,072 square feet.

BOTH THE MAIN and the service entries are at ground level, midway between the two floors. The main entrance has a charming foyer and the service entrance a vestibule opening on the one-car garage.

The reception hall on the upper level guides traffic to the three major upstairs zones. Three bedrooms with ample closets and large bath are in a quiet wing to the right. A large fireplace wall to the left divides the spacious 15-foot 10-inch by 10 foot 3 inches kitchen-breakfast room and the 23-foot living-dining room.

This formal entertainment room, 11 feet deep, expands to a sunny outdoor living deck through a wall of glass—part bow window and part sliding doors. A handy deck



Two-story plan saves on building costs, but complete ranch-style living facilities are provided on upper level. Grade level entries promote circulation.



Sunken garden, secluded porch and inviting balcony provide outdoor facilities for both upper and lower levels. Sliding glass panels open to both areas.

wall bypasses the room to join deck to kitchen, service entrance and stairs to the lower level. The backyard is but a few steps down from the deck. A few more steps down lead to the secluded sunken garden and porch which serve the lower-level recreation room.

THE LOWER level could be left unfinished until needed except for a bit of recreation room floor seen from the foyer. It harbors no damp,

dark stigma familiar to basement construction. A 20-foot glass wall with sliding doors opens the recreation room to the deck-sheltered porch.

Every inch of structure is utilized advantageously. Its box-style construction saves on building costs and maintenance. With half of one living level set snugly below ground level, the home requires less heat than houses more exposed.

B-48 displays a delightful-

ly large, luxurious exterior. A strong white line stretches from garage across the facade to the main entrance, giving the whole a look of great length while integrating the levels. Heavy stonework adds to the richness.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-48.



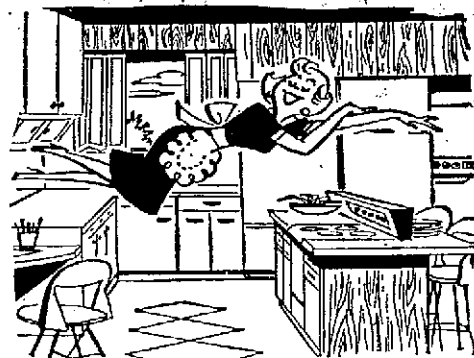
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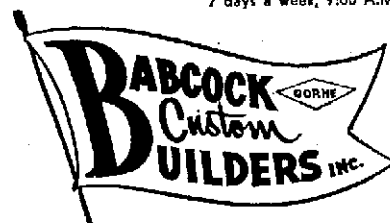


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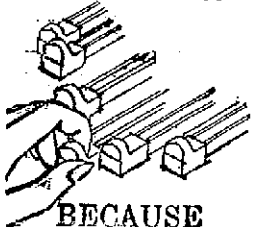
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By Aubrey B. Haines

RECENTLY a black-and-white mongrel pup had been trapped in a 90-foot canyon in Los Angeles' Chavez Ravine for two days. The pup's owner was an old woman who walked with a crutch. The dog was her sole companion. She called the Fire Department and the police, but no one was able to reach her dog.

At last someone called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "The pup was stuck on a rocky ledge," says George M. Crosier, the Los Angeles society's general manager. "Clyde Miles, our chief investigator, was lowered into the canyon on a rope. He caught the pup with a 'dog stick' and sent the little animal up in a basket formed by the rope."

Crosier, at the Society's headquarters, had no sooner heard by radio that the pup was rescued than he got a frantic call from another woman: "A building across the street on Poinsettia Place is about to be fumigated. I'm certain that some cats are under that building!" Her suspicion proved true, and fumigation was held up while an emergency unit sped to the scene in time to save a mother cat and her four kittens from poisoning.

NOT EVERYONE is aware that there are so many Societies for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals. Dedicated to investigating charges of mistreatment to any animal, they sometimes have police powers in enforcing laws pertaining to animals' welfare. Their activities are not confined solely to preventing cruelty.

Throughout America there are hundreds of such non-profit organizations. Not all are called SPCAs; some are known as humane societies or animal-welfare leagues. Their clinics treat thousands of ill and injured animals annually. Staff members periodically make thousands of inspections in pet shops, slaughterhouses, stables, poultry markets, carnivals, and laboratories to check on how animals are treated.

Recently the Humane Society of Pomona Valley received word that game cocks were in the possession of a La Verne resident. Investigating, the society found that roosters' combs showed evidence of mutual cock fighting. This led to arrest of the owner and a \$150 fine.

THE SOCIETY'S education programs are never-ending campaigns to teach the public, especially children, how to handle and treat animals. Some societies are also active in preventing cruelty to children as well as to animals. There is no national SPCA. However, the first such so-

ciety organized in the United States—in New York in 1866—was called the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Each community's organization is independent and manages its own affairs. As a result different societies vary in size, facilities, and operational methods.

The United States was not the first country with such an organization. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was formed in Great Britain in 1824. Today similar societies exist in most civilized countries of the world. The New York Society was organized by Henry Bergh, who—inheriting a fortune—traveled in Europe and the East for several years. Appointed secretary of legation at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1863, he resigned the following year as his wife could not endure the climate. He was horrified at the cruelty to animals that he observed in the Russian capital.

STIMULATED by his acquaintance with the Earl of Harrowby, president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Bergh returned to New York after the Civil War. In 1866, he obtained a state charter for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-



SPCA officers rescue a cat from a lofty perch.

mals. As its president he devoted the rest of his life to organizing branch societies and securing laws against cruelty to animals. Then, in 1875, with Elbridge T. Gerry and others, he founded the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

In 1958, some 876 animals were rescued by the Los Angeles Society alone. "This doesn't include many birds which got string stuck around their legs," says Crosier. "Half of these animals were

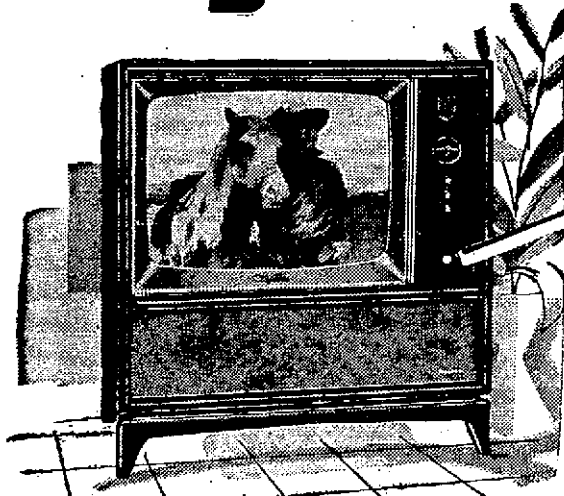
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Legends of the Keys

By John Ronson

WHEN Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen surprised President Kennedy recently by showing him a key marked "White House—Back Door," it was only the latest episode in a 5,000-year-old story full of odd twists.

Keys are at least that old; they have been found in the most ancient Egyptian tombs. Some of the most famous passages in the Bible mention keys. Keys have been used to hunt witches, cure nosebleeds and headaches, even divorce an unwanted mate!

Superstitious folk have had a field day with keys. In France it was once believed that a werewolf would instantly return to human form if struck between the eyes with a key. An only son in China is given a key to "lock himself into life."

In the days when people "knew" witches existed, a sure-fire means of identifying the evil ones involved the use of a Bible and a key. The key was placed in the Bible with the handle out. Grasping

the handle, someone would recite: "Turn Bible, turn key, turn and show the name to me." Then the names of suspects were read out—and, so the legend says, the key turned at the mention of the guilty one's name.

IN NORWAY, a big iron key was hung over the stalls of bewitched cattle to cure them. Mothers in Mediterranean countries still place keys on their babies to ward off convulsions. Want a "sure" headache cure? Forget aspirin—heat a key in a fire, then drench it in cold water, and place it on your forehead! Hold a key against the nape of the neck to cure nosebleed.

Religion attaches symbolic value to the key as the power to open the heavens and hell. "And the key of the house of David will I lay upon his shoulders; so he shall open, and none shall shut; and he shall shut, and none shall open." (Isaiah 22:22). There is an interesting echo of

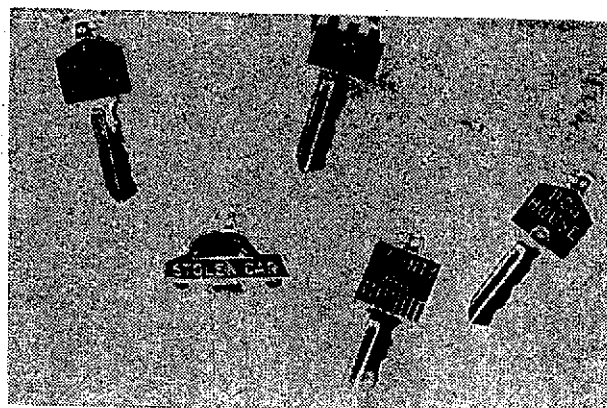
these words in the famous passage (Matt. 16:19) in which Jesus confers "the keys of the kingdom of heaven" upon Peter.

Two crossed keys are on the coat of arms adopted by the Holy See.

Keys have always been a status symbol. In ancient Rome, a bride was given the keys to her household—and was considered divorced if her keys were taken away.

WE STILL bestow the "key to the city" on visiting celebrities. But the key to the White House—Back Door?

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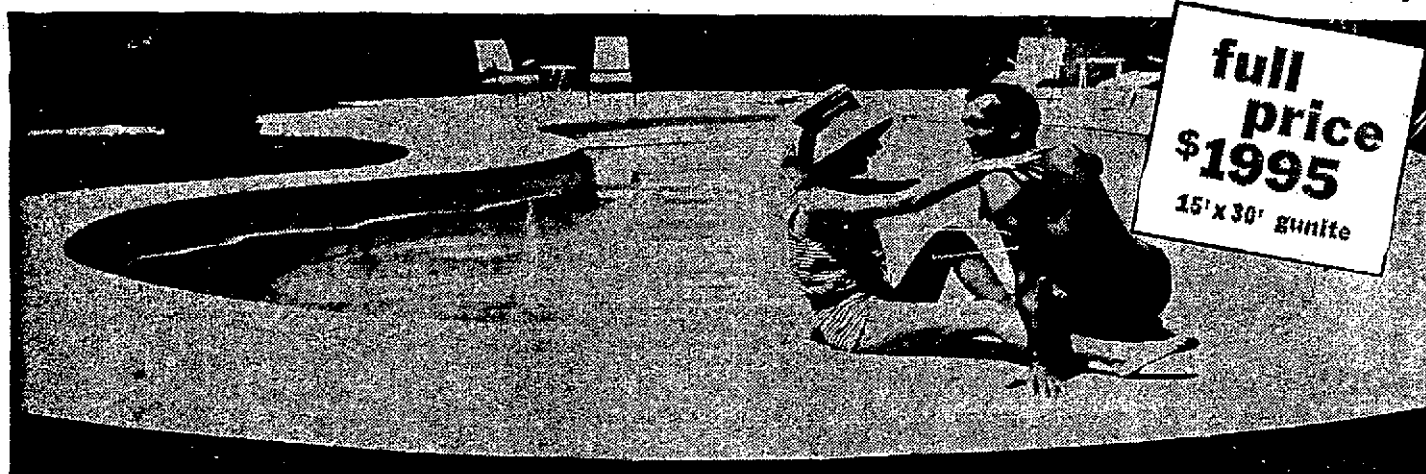
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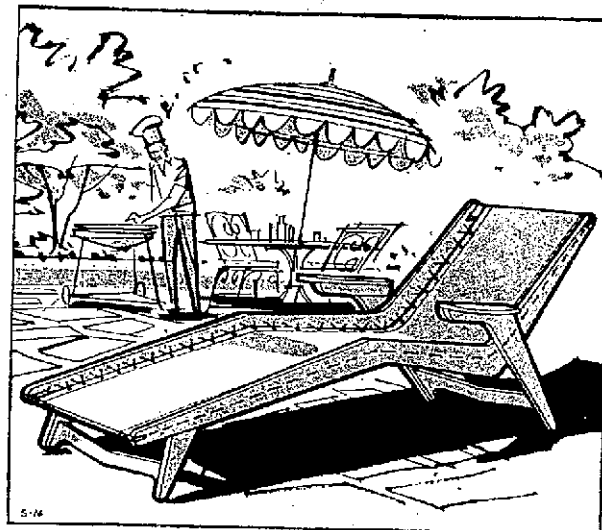
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Carol Wells of NBC-TV enjoys this happy roundup. All these little figures can be developed from patterns.

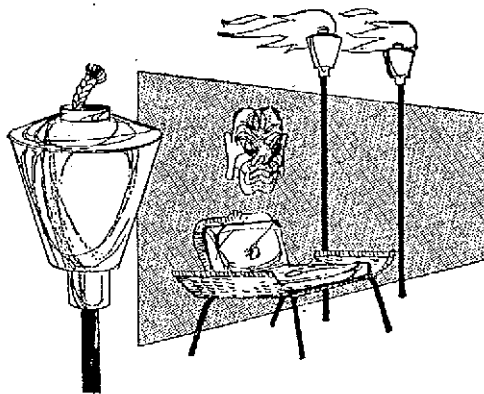
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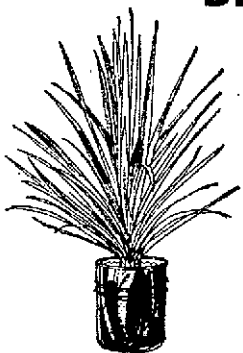
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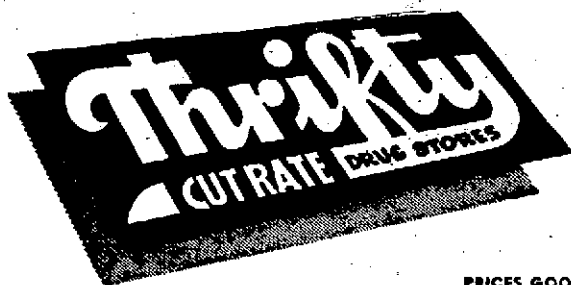
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feathered the prop. The plane lunched toward it momentarily, then came back as my knuckles whitened on the wheel. We had lost some speed, but not an inch of altitude.

"That wasn't so bad, was it?" Pregler asked.

"Great!" I said, grinning at him. "Who needs two engines?"

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I'll take flying.

Archery

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on the ancient art of archery from the caveman through the early savages to Robin Hood and the rise of the British Empire.

ANOTHER GROUP of old-timers reminisced about the days when they used to make special expeditions to the Oregon woods and bring back their own prize yew trees, to be carefully aged and then made into bows. To top off the day, two veteran archers, both past 70 years of age, and long-time rivals, had a special shooting match of their own.

"Learn to shoot young, and you can enjoy it for a lifetime," one of the women said. "There is no greater thrill than seeing a well-aimed arrow in flight."

At the present time archery is enjoying its greatest popularity since the days of the Sioux and the Comanche. All over the Southwest nearly every town has its own archery club, and in the Los Angeles area alone there are about 35 such organizations. In all there are now about 4,000,000 archery fans in the United States, and a large number of them are senior citizens. Like wine and cheese, a good archer seems to get better with age.

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Clay figures indicate ancient Indians of Mexico played a game like baseball. Here are the batter and catcher.

By Marshall K. McClelland

SHADE of baseball's Abner Doubleday! Was the diamond sport a highly developed Indian tribal "recreation" some 1,000 years ago? Fantastic as it may seem, there is visible, solid proof that a tribe of Mexican Mayan Indians were playing a "game" similar to our national pastime back in 900 A.D.

Small, reddish clay figures found during a recent search of the ancient tombs of the Purepeches Indians in west-

ern Mexico, show astonishing resemblance to a pitcher, a catcher and a batter. The figures are 12-15 inches tall and weigh between 1 and 1½ pounds. The catcher appears to be using a pot or basket instead of a glove, the pitcher is throwing a regulation-sized ball and the batter is swinging a hefty bat from the approved stance.

Did the human models of these figures really participate in "baseball" games? From the records that are

available, which consist of stone carvings, parchment and deerskin books, and the remains of temple courts and buildings, the fact is indisputable that ball games were an even more important part of early Mexican Indian life than they are today in our way of life.

THE MAYAN bible, the "Popol Vuh," describes in detail the great contests between "champion teams," composed of gods or the sons of gods. The games were considered "world-shaking" with the final results influencing the future history of the Indian tribes being represented by the gods.

In the "regular" games between tribe members, priests served as umpires. To argue a decision could mean death on the sacrificial altar. This knowledge should provoke some profound thoughts among our present-day baseball league umpires!

Many tribal disputes were settled by the playing of a ball game. The victorious team had the privilege of "belling" the losers with war clubs. It was up to the losers to escape the stadium before they were beaten to death.

THE REMAINS of the stadiums in Mexico where some of the ball games were played still show some traces of the field equipment used by the



Pitcher winds up, batter takes familiar stance and catcher waits with pot or basket instead of a glove.

Indians. However, as for such ground refinements as a batter's box, or a pitcher's

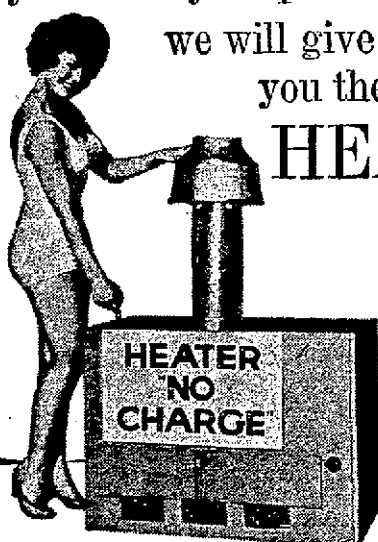
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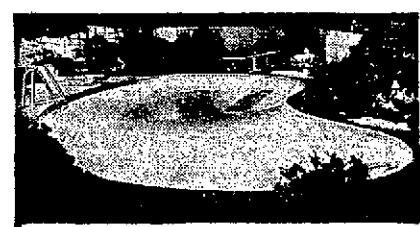


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Photo Courtesy General Telephone Co.

Hello girls at the telephone switchboard in Pomona in the late 1920s used equipment such as this. Today, the same office in Pomona boasts most up-to-date facilities.

Days of the First Telephones

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doctors, was operating in the same state, at Hartford in July of the previous year.

JUST A FEW months later —on Nov. 26, 1877—Southern California people had firsthand knowledge of how a telephone worked.

Lieutenant Philip Reads, Acting Signal Officer in charge of military lines in California, stopped over in Los Angeles on his way to San Diego, and gave interesting demonstrations for the Angelenos.

These experiments were reported in the Los Angeles Herald on Nov. 27, 1877. Lt. Reads put on the first demonstration at four o'clock in the afternoon. He stretched wires across Main St. between the St. Charles Hotel (formerly the noted Bella Union) and the Lafayette Hotel on west side of Main St.

Again at 8 o'clock that evening Lt. Reads conducted an experiment at the St. Charles. A double wire was carried 108 feet from the parlor to the officer's room. To each wire was attached "a telephonic apparatus." When everything was arranged, three men, including the Herald editor went to the lieutenant's room while he remained in the parlor.

AFTER LT. READS had spoken over the telephone wires, two of the men declared they had heard his words quite clearly. However, the Herald editor was deaf and unable to get the message. So he was a bit skeptical about the "new-fangled contraption," even though he had read about various experiments in the East. The editor did report to his readers that the Lieutenant was really an enthusiastic believer in the telephone, and that he was planning to introduce this innovation on the Government telegraph lines in Arizona and New Mexico.

This visit aroused much interest in Southern California; finally some far-sighted men invested capital and established a telephone company

here. By 1882 telephones were becoming an important factor in local business circles. One of the first companies to install a telephone in its business was the well known H. Newmark Co. But they did so, with some misgivings.

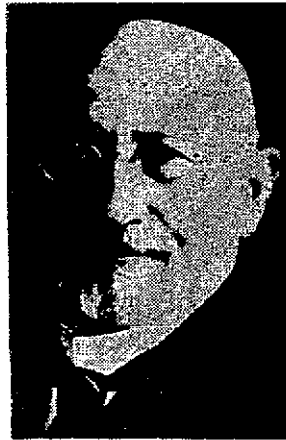
SOON SOUTHERN Californians were getting used to the invention. One story tells us that during the early 1800s some jurymen were "put out" because they had to attend a midnight session. Then they decided to play a joke on the police. One of the jurors telephoned police headquarters and reported that rioters were fighting on a nearby corner. At once the "guardians of the peace came tearing that way," while the jurymen peeped out of upper windows and laughed when the men found no one there. As soon as the police traced the call, they took these practical jokers to court, where an unkind judge fined each man \$25.

It's interesting to check through the list of telephone subscribers of April 15, 1882. There were about 90, printed on three pages of a cardboard folder, about nine by six inches (quite a contrast to the telephone directories of today.)

John Lawrence was the Superintendent of the Los

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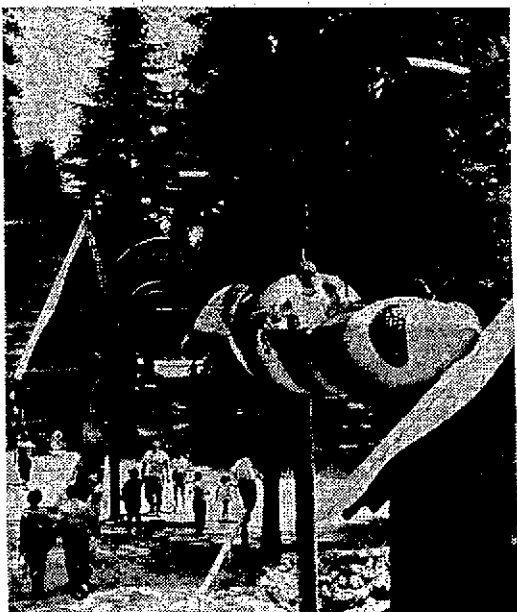
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They Guard the Animal World

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pigs, goats, calves, steers, horses, and rabbits saved in the Malibu and San Juan Capistrano fires. A few people were rescued, too.

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Crosier says that all the

Society's animals are available for adoption. "However, we won't place a big Doberman or German shepherd in a home with a tiny yard," he says. "We want to be certain that a pet will be sheltered from the wind and the rain at night."

Next to the Society's rescue work Crosier is proudest of the fact that SPCA operates without benefit of government funds. "We're supported by members' dues and income from contracts with some cities," he says. "The rest comes from various donations given to us throughout the year."



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State Humane officers helped gain laws to protect wild birds from being shot from within slaughter houses.

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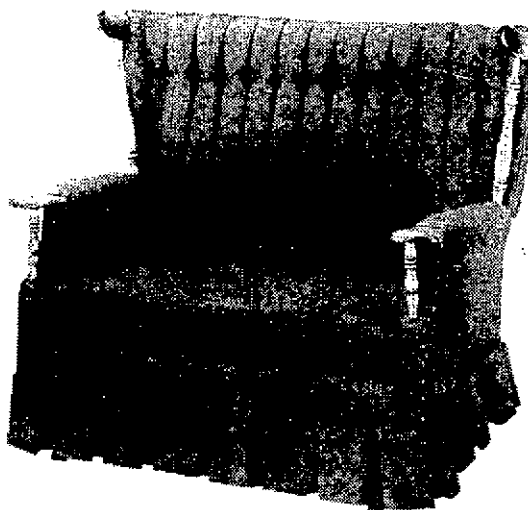
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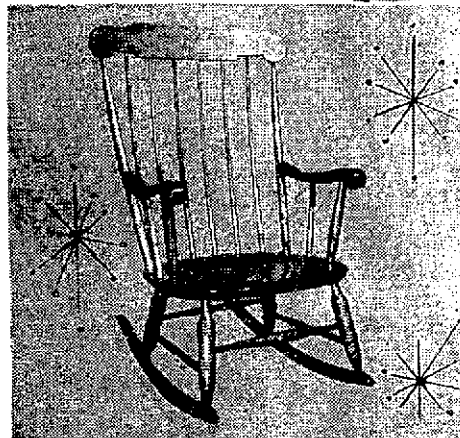


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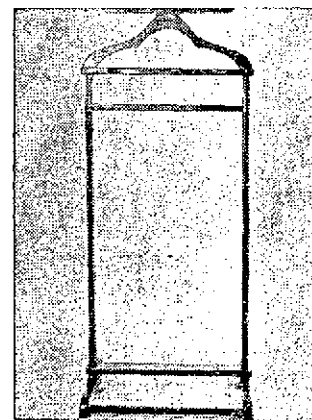
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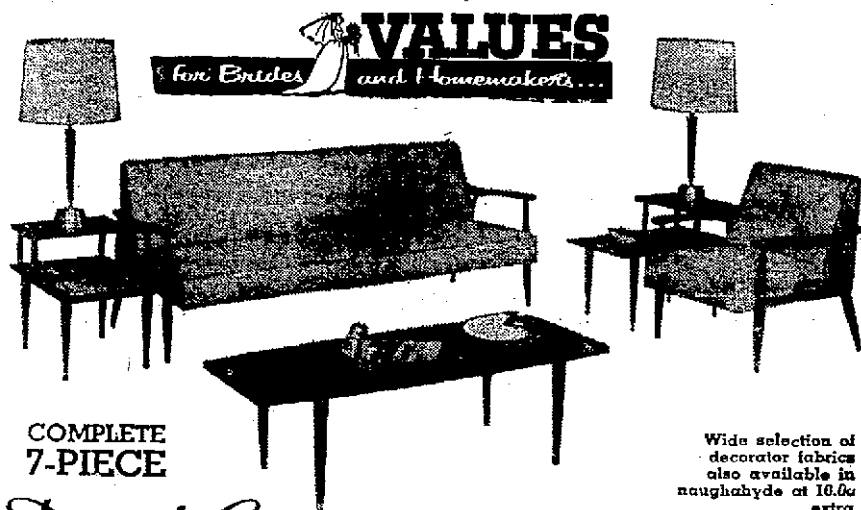
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Diamonds for Rockhounds

By Retta E. Ewers

Secretary Riverside County Chamber of Mines and Gem Societies

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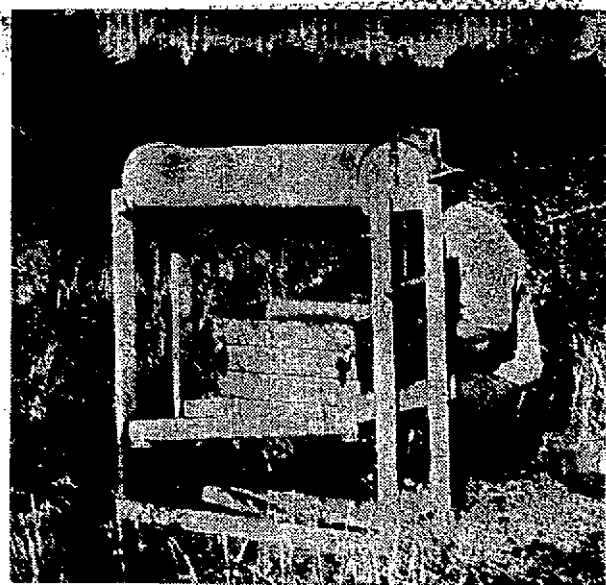


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Gold washers like this were common in placer beds of early mining days when diamonds often were found in California gold fields. Rockhounds seek the gems now.

found in three different areas of their own state.

Prospecting is primarily surface work in alluvial gravel and river beds. As far back as 1850 diamonds were found in Yuba County. But then men looked for gold and vision was blurred to all else.

The bright pebbles showed up in gold pans used by the Chinese but they did not toss them aside. The Chinese, too, were the first to recognize jade, which they prized more than diamonds. Many nice pieces were sent to China, carved into delicate scroll work or jewelry and then reshipped to America and sold at fabulous prices.

AMERICAN miners tossed the white "glass" and the green stones aside or traded them for rum.

The Mono crater lava beds have produced some very fine stones, and still more are waiting to be found by the diligent searcher. Many crystals have been a clear blue-white, comparable to those from South Africa.

These lava beds extend some 30 miles along Highway 395 in Mono County, forming hard, sharp and extremely rough footing for the rockhound. The area is also waterless and hot during the summer months.

Searching for diamonds is better done on a dark night using a flashlight. The beam will quickly reflect in the stone and alert the searcher to a "find."

NIGHT-TIME prospecting is hazardous, if not downright dangerous, for the inexperienced and uninitiated. The country also is very high and freezing nights linger well into the middle of summer.

The old mining towns of Randsburg and Johannesburg both have produced diamonds, gold and silver. The history of these two towns is as colorful as any of the gold-rush boom towns. One of the most famous gold mines in California is the Yellow Aster, noted for its long production. As late as 1958 it was still in operation, two

and making a living for themselves and their families.

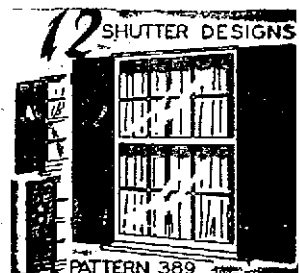
Sen. Claire Engle recently recommended the re-opening of California gold mines and others in the nation, in order to augment and replenish the government's diminishing gold supply. According to old timers, "That's as much gold still in them thar hills as ever was taken out."

AN OLD MINER in Johannesburg said, "Sure, there are diamonds in the Mono lava beds. Found one myself some years ago, had it cut and it weighed about two carats. Don't know what ever happened to it, though."

The countryside around Johannesburg and Randsburg resembles a huge gopher "diggings," as hummocks and piles of overburden attest to the furious hands that once worked the placer beds in search of gold.

If, here and there, a bright glassy octahedron crystal was found, the miner might have placed it in his pocket to take home for the kids to play with. All he wanted to see was that heavy stuff in his pan, or in the "rocker."

You Make It



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Fruit cup topped with ice cream makes for happy dessert time or for an afternoon or evening refreshment.

FOOD

A La Mode Does It

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ICE CREAM has year around appeal but rates highest in the warm summer period. Since it combines so well with other foods, it is a great favorite for dessert, late afternoon or evening refreshment.

Fruit Cup a La Mode is a combination of two of the four groups considered essential every day. The fruits furnish vitamins and minerals that will keep skin healthy and help build resistance to infection. The ice cream, like the milk it is made from, furnishes nutrients that help build strong bones and teeth and are necessary for normal body functions.

Fruit Cup a la Mode

1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup cantaloupe,

diced (2 cups)
2 medium oranges, sectioned (3/4 cup)
3/4 cup green grape halves
3/4 to 1 cup blueberries
1 large banana, sliced
1 quart vanilla ice cream

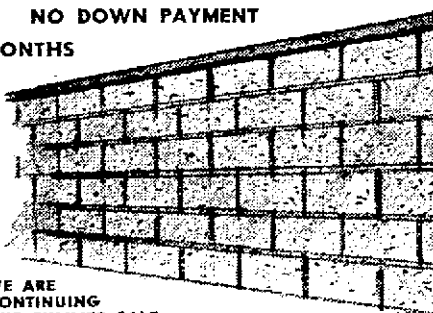
Combine fruit juices and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove seeds from cantaloupe and peel; cut into slices about 1/2 inch thick, then slice in 1/4-inch pieces. Peel oranges, separate sections from white membrane, (or dice). Combine melon, orange sections, grapes and blueberries. Pour sweetened fruit juices over fruit; chill. Just before serving, fold banana into fruit. Spoon into serving dishes and top with ice cream. Makes about 5 cups of fruit mixture; 6 to 8 servings.

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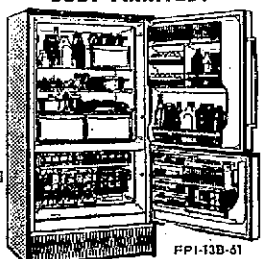
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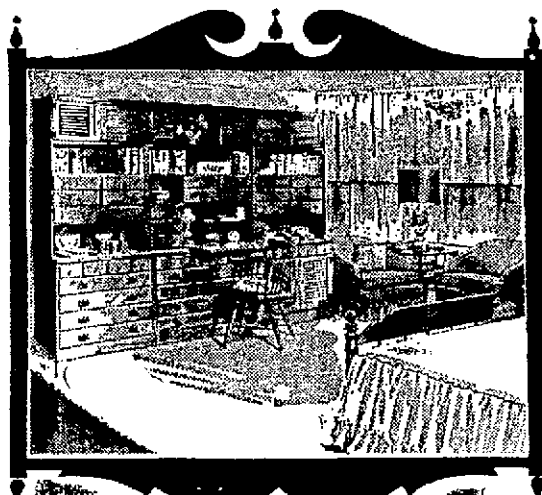
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

You Remember the Little Things

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Travel Editor

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Some memories of famous hotels on the world map:

PIERRE MARQUES, Aca-pulco: The white sand beach stretching away beyond our patio-poolside party. Wild parrots whooping it up in the jungle a few feet away when the orchestra stops playing.

SAVOY, London: The river Thames gliding easily past my window, as quiet as the ghosts of kings who had learned to love it. Sexy Lena Horne capturing another audience directly in front of my table.

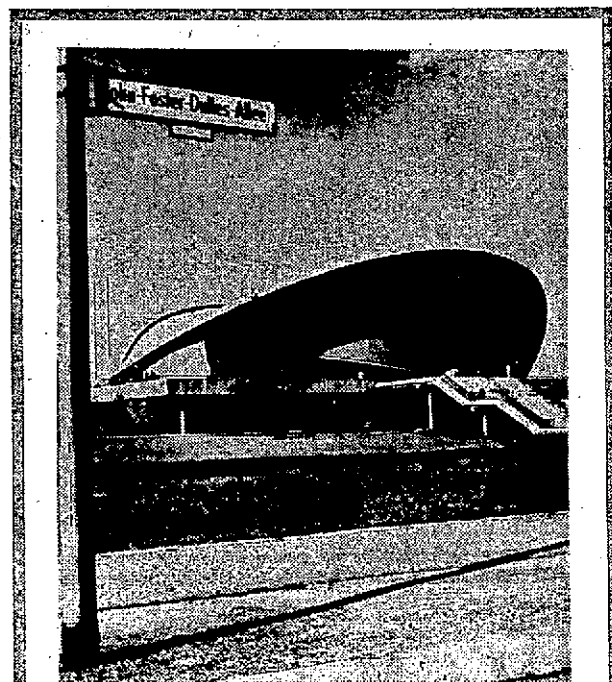
EXCELSIOR, Rome: Swishing down the grilles, open elevators set inside circular staircases, to mingle with members of the American film colony returning from a day of toil at Cinecittà. Answering Gloria Swanson's anxious questions about what's new in Hollywood.

GEORGE V, Paris: "Have fun, monsieur!" they always tell you at the desk. Heavily carpeted lobby and hallways, drapes of royal purple. Reims champagne with dinner. Caddy limousines under the broad trees at the entrance.

FRANKFURTER HOFER, Frankfurt am Main, Germany: German ingenuity in erecting a sumptuous palace for travelers — the outside from rubble of a hundred bombings, the inside fresh and gorgeously new.

DEL PRADO, Mexico City: A Yankee dollar to the bell-boy for a pack of Yankee cigarettes. Ten hours later: no hellboy, and NO cigarettes.

IF PLANNING a junket to Europe, please don't overlook Richard Joseph's "Esquire's Shopping Guide to Europe" (Harper's-Esquire, \$2.50) — that is, if you want to save money on your purchases. It tells you, country by country, where you can get the best buys (mentions stores), and tips you off what not to buy. Leads you by the hand to get



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Berlin Takes On U. S. Look

American tourists in Berlin will find many reminders of home in no fewer than 13 major projects that have been financed by public and private funds from the United States. Notable among these are such structures as Benjamin Franklin Congress Hall (above) for exhibitions, the George C. Marshall House in the fairgrounds and Amerika Haus, one of the largest libraries. American-type residential colonies include the John Foster Dulles Settlement.

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TO TAKE advantage of the change of season from summer into fall, when nature turns the native foliage into a riot of beauty, Greyhound plans an annual Fall Foliage Escorted Tour beginning Oct. 7 from Los Angeles. After greeting autumn's colors in the Rockies, the tour continues to Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls into Canada for visits to Montreal and Quebec. The flaming hues of the New England woods will be a high light before continuing for three full days in New York City, including a ticket to a Broadway show. Heading south, the tour will move through Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Virginia and into the Great Smokies, returning by way of St. Louis, Texas,

New Mexico, Arizona's Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon. Greyhound offices and travel agents have complete details.

BIG EVENTS upcoming:

Sept. 1-4: Golden West Rail Fans excursion through the heart of the Redwood Empire to Eureka, including a day of sightseeing in San Francisco—via Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific. Included, too, is a ride on the famous line called the "Skunk." You may go along. Write the Golden West Rail Tours, 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13 for complete information.

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"Any suggestions on presents we can bring our grandchildren—girls, 8, 10 and 14? We will be on a 'round-the-world trip."

FOR A NUMBER of years, I brought dolls to my daughter. You can get wonderful dolls in Japan—the big department stores on the Ginza are good places. The dolls are dressed in various fashions of the ages and customs.

Spain has good dolls, too. Some good ones I've seen in Italy and France. You'll find them in the main shopping districts.

Gloves are good—packing space is a problem and gloves take little room. Best gloves are in Italy and France. In Rome, Perroni's in Piazza de Spagna. In Paris, Perrin's on Rue Royale.

Records are good (and also pack flat in the bottom of the suitcase). In Japanese department stores, you should get some of the "rockabilly" records. A rockabilly is a sideburned, teen-age

singer in the Elvis Presley style—with a Japanese twist.

Some good 45-speed records in Rome. I buy them at Radiodiscchi, a store just off the main tourist street, Via Veneto. Any hotel will tell you.

I would also suggest small pearl necklaces in Japan. This was a successful gift.

Also a coral necklace I got in Italy—although I think maybe you might pick up coral other places along the line.

For a number of years I brought my daughter a dress each year from Paris. Not expensive, just for the Paris label. Galleries Lafayette and Printemps, the big department stores, are good. The specialty shops in the Opera district are pretty high-priced.

Also: Cashmere sweaters from London—there's a "sweater bar" on the top floor of Simpson's in Piccadilly. Silk scarves. Get these in Rome along Via Condotti. The thick, off-white Aran Islands' sweaters from Ireland.

Small girls' watches in Hong Kong or Switzerland or Shannon Airport. Small purses at Loewe's on the Gran Via in Madrid. Doll houses in Japan and Germany.

THE EASY WAY: Most large cities have a service for obtaining visas if you have a complicated itinerary and need visas for many countries. In San Francisco it's Consular Visa Service at 323 Geary St. They charge \$4 for the first visa, and \$2 for each visa thereafter. For example, for a complete tour of the Pacific, you need at least six visas. For Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Harry Cooper at Consular Service can fix you up



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Familiar sight to anyone in London are Royal Household Cavalry troopers in plumed helmets, burnished breastplates, breeches of white buckskin and long, black boots. This is a member of the "Blues" or Royal Horse Guards. Red-coated, white-plumed are the Life Guards.

quickly. Or ask your travel agent for help.

"IN A RECENT article you replied to two girls who were interested in working on a steamship. You mentioned they try the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union. Is there any information you can give me pertaining to secretarial jobs available to women on steamships?"

Generally speaking, stenographers are required only on the largest ships. Public stenography experience is desirable. Your best bet would be to contact the commissary superintendent of the various steamship lines. He is a shore officer. Generally he would not be in a position to hire you, but he can advise whom to see.

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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

Sunday, August 13, 1961

TOOLING around the highways with a carload of kids is hardly the approach to long life or a happy vacation, but a realistic approach is the first step in salvaging something from such a trip. Hence, a few things traveling parents ought to know:

First, most children under the teen years simply do not enjoy long hours of riding in the car. They enjoy what lies at the end of the road.

Second, it is somewhere between difficult and impossible to keep young children amused in the car over lengthy periods.

Here's how our experience has taught us to get along.

Find some excuse to stop frequently. If breakfast is taken after an hour or two of driving, that adds another break.

Aside from meals, it's a good plan to figure on two things for the kids to look forward to each day. The first can be as simple as a roadside carnival, museum, zoo, workshop, or park—even an occasional inexpensive tourist trap that may bore you but light roman candles in the kids' eyes.

THE SECOND should be at the end of the day, and the easiest thing to find is a motel with a playground and/or swimming pool. Looking

ahead to friends or relatives, a campsite, a national park or natural attraction, all will serve to keep children's interest fresh and make the day in the car tolerable.

The frequent stops are also a health factor.

YOU MAY BE amazed, as we have been, at the pictures they draw and the letters they write (which are always lost before we can mail them). It will teach you a lot about what they are observing and how much they are getting out of the trip. Diaries are a good idea for older children.

Knowing your children, too, is a factor. Assess them for congenial combinations and switch them accordingly in the back seat schedule—there'll be less of the quarreling that is inevitable from boredom.

Getting the children to rest is important and most children will nap sooner or later if you can make them comfortable. A couple of pillows and blankets from home should prove highly valuable.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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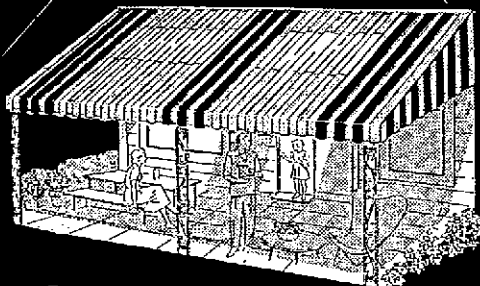
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BOOK REVIEWS

One Man Behind Kenya Explosion

By **Vera Williams**

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

JOMO KENYATTA, his connections with Mau Mau and his political position in Kenya are discussed by George Delf in "JOMO KENYATTA: Towards Truth About the Light of Kenya" (Doubleday, \$3.95).

Delf, a London journalist, has lived in Kenya for five years and has interviewed many of Kenyatta's family and friends. He traces Kenyatta's life from his childhood as grandson of a tribal medicine man, as political agitator and author of an excellent anthropological study of the Kikuyu tribe, to his return (after 15 years in London) to Kenya and the political events which led up to Mau Mau and his imprisonment. Delf's analysis of the intense and enigmatic leader also is a reappraisal of recent Kenya history, particularly the Mau Mau uprising, and Kenyatta's part in it.

The author feels that the Mau Mau excesses were in part an inevitable explosion in the African's frustrated search for freedom after 50 years of colonial rule.

In 1952, Kenyatta was tried and convicted by the Kenya government for his complicity in Mau Mau. Although released from prison he is kept under restriction. The author quotes Africans and Europeans who feel that Kenyatta is the only man who can unite Kenya.

A **BRITISH WRITER** takes a tour of Latin America in "GOLDEN WALL AND MIRADOR" (World, \$7.50). Author Sacheverell Sitwell found the plush hotels in Havana deserted as bearded youths prowled about.

Sitwell gives a detailed description. If you are a cathedral man, this is a great book.

THE INDIAN YAYAE was watching his mother bake bread when he looked up to sight three strange ships on the sea. Yayael and the new world were about to be discovered by Christopher Columbus and provide the setting for a new 'Colombo' novel, "MY MASTER COLUMBUS" by Cedric Belfrage (Doubleday, \$3.95). Yayael is made the personal servant of the intrepid Genoese explorer and is taken to Spain to be educated "in the Christian magic and be civilized." The sage and humorous Yayael is reminiscent of two other illustrious gentlemen's gentlemen — Cervantes' Sancho's Panza and Jules Verne's Passepartout.

"THE ONLY REAL alternative to communism is a liberal and progressive society" asserts Walter Tippmann in "THE COMING TESTS WITH

Brown, \$2.50). He describes an eight-hour meeting with Nikita Khrushchev at the Russian premier's Black Sea retreat at Sochi shortly before Russia announced the launching of the first astronaut. Khrushchev talked about disarmament, neutrality, the uncommitted nations, and his firm belief in the predestined acceptance of communism by underdeveloped countries.

J. B. PRIESTLEY, British playwright, novelist and social critic, likes to read mystery stories, especially with an international atmosphere. So he wrote "SATURN OVER THE WATER" (Doubleday, \$4.50) as a "piece of self-indulgence," he explains. It's

of strong desires is the theme of "THE CROSSING POINT," novel by Gerda Charles (Knopf, \$4.50). It portrays Jewish life in an English city. Few readers will forget Leo Norberg and his challenge, Sara Gabriel.

MISS BELLE BRUELL and her sister, Miss Zinnia, dress-makers, don't consider themselves meddlers — they just try to straighten out the lives of family and friends. It's a light-hearted novel, "THE AMIABLE MEDDLERS" by Josephine Lawrence (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.95).

ROBERT A. HEINLEIN, writer of science fiction, comes out with a full-length book, "STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND" (Putnam, \$4.50) about a young man whose parents were members of a disastrous expedition from Earth to Mars. He has been reared by Martians and then is brought to Earth by a second expedition. Besides having the Martian concepts, he has some of their magic — cataleptic trances, the power of levitation and the ability to leave his body. The volume contrasts Earth and Martian views of life, death, wealth, poverty, love and fate.

HUMAN FIASCOS are considered by Donald Loois in "THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN WINDS" (Scribner, \$4.50), a story about Carl Solon, his uncle, the Rev. Benjamin T. Hoyt, Jake Romano, operator of the "Southern Winds" cafe in Key West, and a woman named Charlotte who combines the occupations of restaurant cashier and gossip columnist. At the end of the novel Carl settles down in Key West with Charlotte, because both are fiascos.

SCARING UP 20 grey hounds to be dispatched by plane to Arabia . . . locating 10 German midwives . . . ordering 250 colored toilets for a desert where there is no running water. These were some of the tasks assigned to Naida Buckingham who with Ingrid Etter tells her lively adventures as secretary to an Arabian king in "STRAW IN MY CAMEL'S HAIR" (Dutton, \$3.75). Line sketches are by Anne Cleveland.

DENVER AND AURORA were the Sodom and Gomorrah of the mountain frontier but, in a larger sense, they were the Rome and the Athens of a heroic and spirited culture that has become the modern west. Those first fiery years — 1858 to 1861 — when 100,000 fortune hunters and adventurers of every imaginable cut and color poured through the twin cities at the edge of the plains are the subject of "THE FIFTY-NINERS" by Stanley W. Zamonski and Teddy Keller (Sage, \$4.50).



ALIX TAYLOR

Paris-born Miss Taylor in a first novel, "GREEN AND GOLDEN" (Doubleday, \$3.50), describes a year in the life of Melanie, a sensitive child of an American father and French mother, against the background of Paris and the Brittany coast.

about the search for Joe Farne, a British chemist who disappears after working for a research outfit in Peru. Farne's dying wife induces Jim Bedford, painter, to find out what happened to her husband. Bedford junkets from London to New York to Peru to Chile to Australia. He has some hairbreadth escapes, and some romances. Plenty of suspense.

DONALD J. PLANTZ, a hot-shot fighter pilot in the Pacific in World War II, tells a gripping adventure story in "SWEENEY SQUADRON" (Doubleday, \$3.95) about a fighter squadron that trains in Florida and disintegrates in furious action in the Pacific.

SEARCH OF A middle-aged rabbi for a woman who will fit the position of a rabbi's wife, and still stir him as a



BEVERLY AADLAND

Bev's Love

THE LOVE of Beverly Aadland, 15, and Errol Flynn, 48, was the real thing, insists Beverly's mother in "THE BIG LOVE" by Florence Aadland as told to Tedd Thomey (Lancer original, never before published, 50 cents).

This is Tedd's seventh published book and he has two more coming out before the end of the year.

"I was commissioned by Lancer to write the book," he says, "I did not know Mrs. Aadland before I interviewed her."

The subhead: "The Behind-the-Headlines Story! Teenager Beverly Aadland's Scorching Romance With Errol Flynn—Told for the First Time by the One Person Who Shared All of Their Intimate Secrets!"

MRS. AADLAND dedicated the volume "to the Swash-buckler, Himself, with All Our Love."

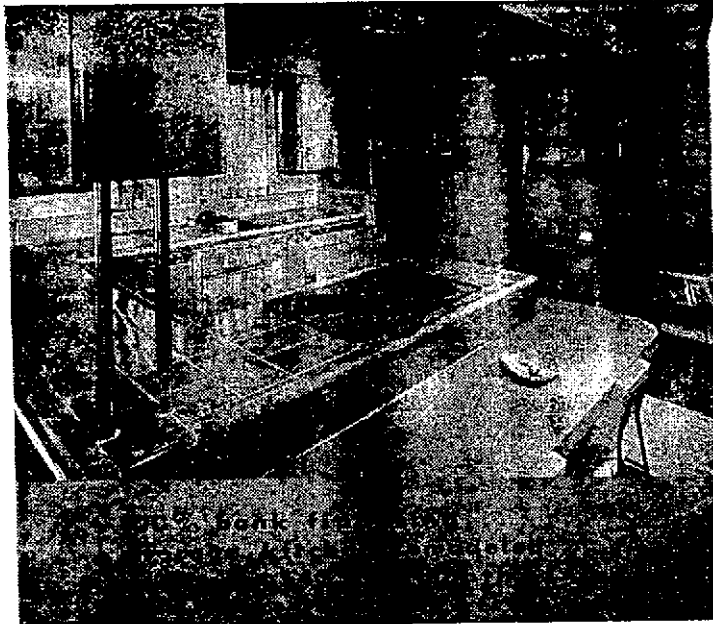
Beverly, blonde model, dancer, actress, celebrated for a high IQ (140) and the most beautiful legs in Hollywood, loved Flynn devotedly; he returned her affection and expected to marry her, according to the mother. "... It was the only real love, the only honest love, ever—the big love in each of their lives."

BEVERLY WAS with the actor when he died from a heart attack in Vancouver Oct. 15, 1959.

"The Big Love," which covers the last two years of Flynn's life — the Beverly years—is considered a sequel to Flynn's autobiography, "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," which covered the pre-Beverly era.



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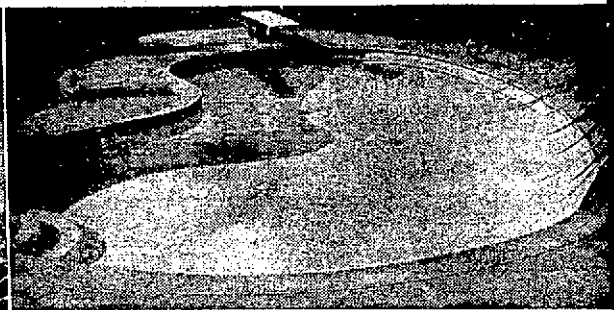
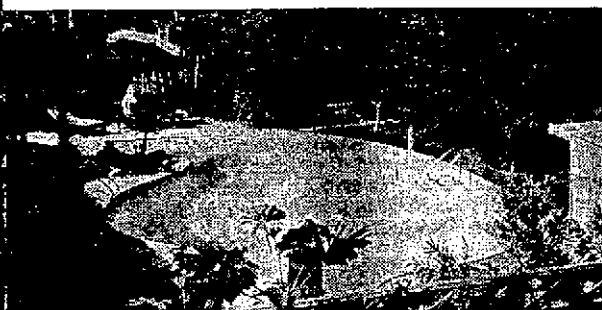
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By Irving Desfor

MEETING the needs of many camera fans is an entirely new, battery-powered light meter for which is claimed ease of handling and reading and a new high degree of accuracy.

The new meter is the Heiland Pentax 3/21, so named because it calculates the light from an area of only three degrees while its whole field of view is only 21 degrees.

The "3/21" is L-shaped. Its base is half box and half a lens barrel. Extending up from the box is an eye-piece. Looking into it is like looking through a telescope with a small target circle in the center. That target is the 3-degree spot being measured. The light-measuring scale is visible immediately below the circle with "high" set of numbers above the line and a "low" set below the line.

FINGER pressure on a button on the box sets a needle into action along the measuring scale in EVS (exposure value) numbers. When there is plenty of light, only slight pressure is needed and the top or "high" scale numbers, from 0 to 17, are read. In low light levels, the button is

pressed all the way down and the bottom numbers, from 0 to 11, are read.

Around the lens barrel are two sets of calibrated rings with easy-to-read numbers. On one, the ASA film speed is set for whatever type of film is in the camera. The other ring is rotated to bring the EVS number indicated by the needle against a red dot. This brings into alignment the correct exposure combinations for the photographer to study and choose. The meter's sensitive range offers a choice from a speed of 1/4000 to 4 seconds at lens openings of from f:1 to f:45.

Besides the optical reflex viewing system, the "3/21" has a cadmium sulfide light measuring cell which is battery operated. This combination is far more powerful than the selenium cell, the light-measuring standard for present meters. It was made feasible by recent developments in wafer-thin, long-life mercury batteries. The new meter uses two 1.3 volt mercury batteries and one 22.5 volt dry cell.

THE PRACTICAL advantage of this type meter is that you can take an exposure reading from camera position of a specific tiny target like a face, if people are the prime subjects, or a costume or an animal or whatever is important in the composition, no matter how far it is. You can compare the brightness of a scene's light portions with its shadow areas and make a high-key exposure or decide to penetrate the shadows. Here again, correct exposure is a matter of judgment but you can visually pick out what you want.

Needless to say, all these advantages have a price. The "3/21" is more expensive than present meters.

TWO NEW AIDS for shutters are offered by Kodak. The first is an easy-to-follow pamphlet, "How to Develop and Print Your Films," to help the amateur photographer. The other is a revised data card for Kodak color films, titled "Condensed Data—Ko-

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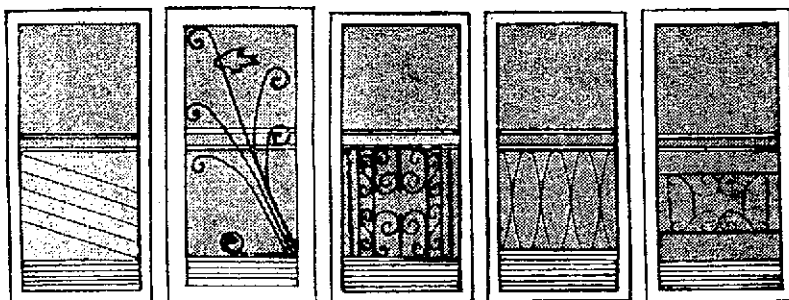
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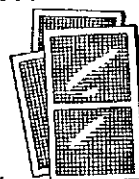
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Performing Irish wolfhounds owned by John Scheiner of Woodland Hills, pull a cart to delight a little girl.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOG FANCIERS with an obedience bent and their canine companions will strive for "legs" at one of the largest Southland obedience trials, that of the Valley Hills Obedience Club, Saturday evening

in Reseda Park, Reseda and Victory Blvds., Reseda. The club is an active group in every dog-training department and one member, John Scheiner of Woodland Hills, is noted for his performing

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Irish wolfhounds (see illustration).

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AN OLD GAELIC slogan reads, "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked." And the Consul Symmachus wrote

in classical history, "All Rome viewed them with wonder" when the giant dogs from Ireland were used in combat in the imperial circus, A.D. 391. Another reference says, "And all their manners do confess that courage dwells in gentleness," the Jesuit Edmund Campion, 1571, writes in History of Ireland, "They (the Irish) are not without wolves and greyhounds to hunt them, bigger of bone than a colt. The Irish wolfhound is similar in shape to a greyhound, bigger than a mastiff, and tractable as a spaniel."

The breed was very popular in Ireland, starting in 1652, and none during this period were permitted to be exported. One might think this would lead to a surplus of Irish wolfhounds in this country, but the opposite became true. This protector of flocks performed so well that wolves completely disappeared in the land by 1780. And the interest in the great dog dwindled until it was all but extinct.

A BRITISH officer, Capt. G. A. Graham, is credited with revival of the breed. Collecting the last survivors, he carefully, over a period of 20 years, 1862-82, crossed them with the Scottish deerhound, great Dane, mastiff, and borzoi.

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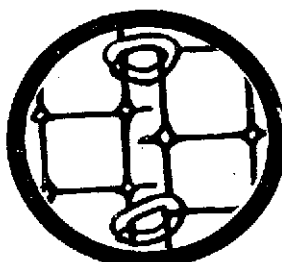
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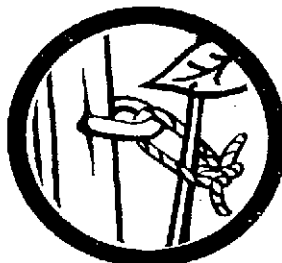
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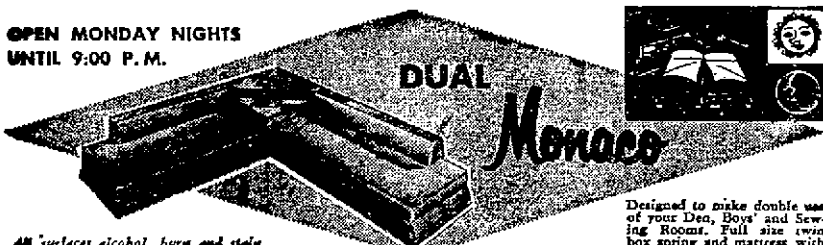
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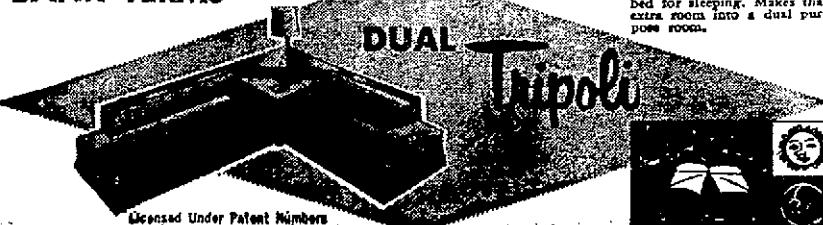
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YOUR GARDEN

Round Splashes of Violet

By Joe Littlefield

AFTER SEEING Allium giganteum, unusually large round balls of violet flowers borne on four to five foot stalks, at a recent flower show, I checked up on them for garden column readers.

At retail nurseries and garden shops they are scarce. Florists charge from \$4 to \$5 per flower! There is a limited source of the bulbs. Possibly your local nurseryman may locate some for you. Don't be surprised when you shell out

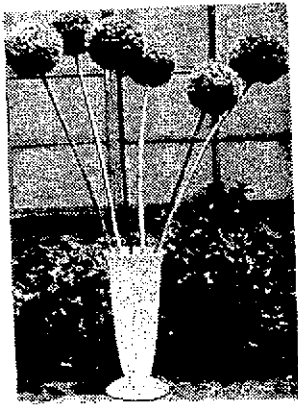
around \$3.50 per bulb! I believe they're worth it, because they multiply. In three or four years time, you'll have showy flowers and perhaps a few to spare for your friends.

The bulbs produce gorgeous four- to six-inch diameter, round balls composed of miniature, violet flowers set on tall stalks. After the plants bloom, foliage dies down, flowers and stalks dry. After a period of rest, the bulbs send forth new growth for next season blooms.

Before setting out any type of bulb, it's a good idea to mix some bone meal thoroughly in the soil.

IT'S A GOOD idea to work two cupfuls of bone meal into soil when preparing the sweet pea trench for sowing of sweet peas about mid-September. For a new sweet pea trench a foot and a half deep and a foot wide, fill half with manure and rest with soil, with the bone meal added. Mix well together and slowly but thoroughly soak down. A week to ten days later, dig over again and soak down.

The same sweet pea trench may be improved by digging out four inches of soil and replacing with manure and bone meal. Dig materials in shovel depth, soak well. Ten



—Photo by the Author

Allium giganteum bulbs are costly but worth the price, producing round blooms of violet. The bulbs multiply.

days or so later, dig over and water again. Sow sweet pea seeds about mid-September.

Gardener School

Applications are now being accepted for the Professional Gardener School which opens Sept. 11 at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., in Arcadia. The curriculum covers one year of training, on lecture and "on the job" training, in fields of horticulture and gardening. For further information, including curriculum, interested persons should write Dr. Louis B. Martin at the above address.



By Dorothy Jonson

Some gardeners find that the leaves of their dahlias curl up, although they can see no indication of any pest. This condition can, of course, be caused by the regular curly leaf, which is a fungus disease. But more frequently it is due to the leaf having been punctured by hoppers or flea beetles. The depredation of these two insects breaks down the chlorophyll of the leaves and by doing so, causes the leaves to curl.

In either case, the remedy would be to spray the dahlias with a light oil emulsion, preferably one containing nicotine. This is a mild spray which leaves no unsightly residue and does no harm to your plants or blooms . . . only affords them protection. Such a spray is ideal for dahlias during the fall months. In fact, it is an ideal fall cleanup spray for camellias or any other plants or shrubs.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Continued pinching and feeding of fuchsias will insure prolonged bloom and vigorous full plants.

Petunias and many other annuals that are losing their first bloom can be cut back and fed to encourage a second show of color.

Sometime this month, you

can plant winter sweet peas for color during the holiday season.


Soil should be banked around the trunks of citrus trees to prevent water from standing in contact with the trunk when you irrigate.

Feed camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons again this month with a 0-10-10 formula food. Water it in well.

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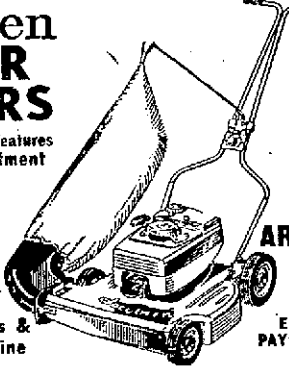
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Gardening With Tubs and Pots



Beautiful gloxinias, in colorful planters, may be moved about the room to add color touches where it is needed.

By Walter Finch

THE busy housewife and the time-pressed commuter turn naturally to container grown plants for their garden diversion. Such practice permits them to have full garden enjoyment with a minimum of time and effort.

Are these the only reasons for growing color in containers, however? The California Association of Nurserymen asks that question and answers in the negative without delay. Even the most inveterate gardener enjoys his garden of tubs and pots. He likes the intimate, close-in relationship with plants and the chance to keep moving new color to the front when the old color begins to fade.

If such appeals to you, check in at the local nursery and get yourself a few containers full of color. Remember that whatever blooms in a nursery can, also will bloom

in a pot or tub on your deck or patio.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, for instance are ideal container

plants; and none can beat them for color. Several pots in a long planter box are all you need to make your outdoor living area a happier place. When the bloom is faded, plant them in the garden and replace them in the planter with more chrysanthemums in bloom.

Every nurseryman has blooming pots full of geraniums and pelargoniums. And more durable, faithful pot plants there never were. Water is all they ask — much more than you'd give them in the ground — and a monthly meal of complete plant food will help them to increase the crop of blooms.

There are so many to choose from in nurseries this month. Potted tuberous begonias for the shaded or semi-shaded deck; marguerites for full sun (you'll never know how nice they are until you try them); fuchsias grown

upright on a support or hanging from a basket overhead. Countless annuals such as marigolds or petunias which are showing color in nursery flats can be crammed into

large pots for showy display. Your only limit is the size of your deck — or, perhaps, the size of your budget. But why spoil the fun by bringing that up?

Those Prolific Fuchsias

Fuchsias have been blooming for several weeks in parts of California, but the gardener may rest assured they will bloom for several more and then some, getting color from these prolific shrubs until the days begin to shorten and nights cool off sometime late in fall.

This should remind you that it's never too late to plant fuchsias—at least, not now during these days of spring nor in the early days of summer. Young plants almost ready to bloom and established plants already showering color can be seen at any nursery.

Fuchsias like cultural conditions similar to those need-

ed by camellias. They thrive in the same acid soil, and the same filtered shade. Neither too dense shade nor too much sun is desirable. As always, however, sun resistance depends on how far your garden is from the coastal fog belt.

With both hanging basket and standard bush-type fuchsias, the desired cultural practice is to pinch out growing tips to encourage bushiness. As with roses, new wood carries the bloom and you want to promote as much of it as possible in relation to the plant.

Frequent overhead water and monthly feedings should be companions to pinching if full growth is to be expected. Use liquid fish or an acid food and merely scratch the surface when working it in. Roots are all near the surface and should not be disturbed. Mulch with a good layer of peat moss to conserve moisture, and you'll be giving these summer show pieces all they could ever want.



Hanging potted plants make a colorful wall decoration.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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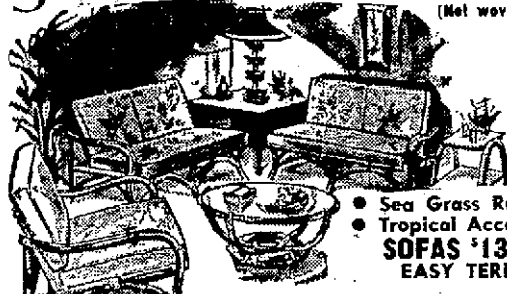
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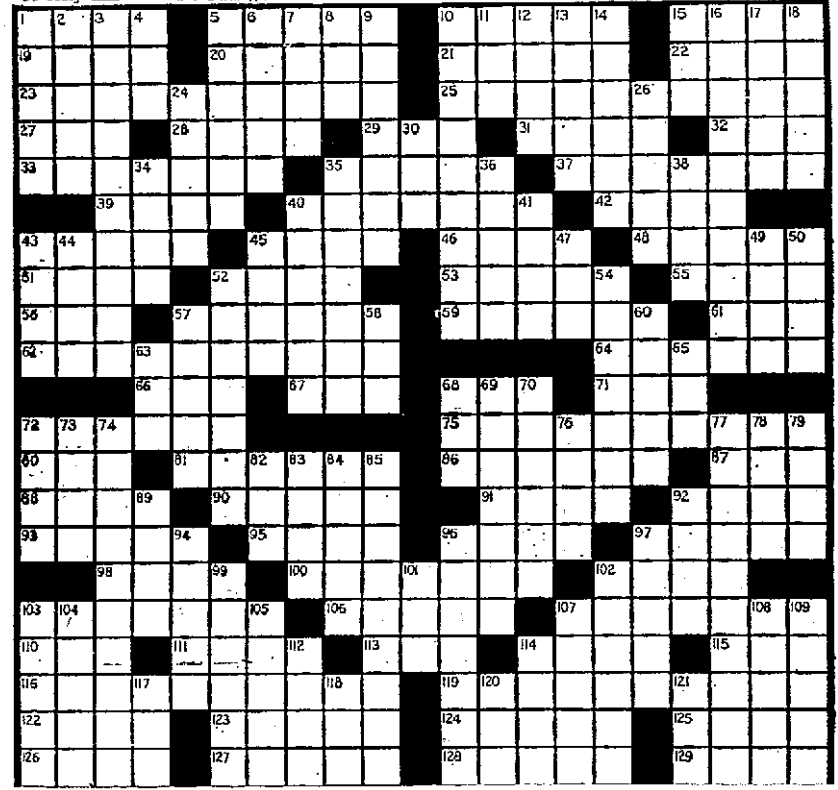
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Scandal-Hit Westminster Restoring Order

By BERT RESNIK
Civic scandal, like unexpected summer lightning, twice recently has struck the thriving Orange County city of Westminster.
The city is striking back.
Although shaken to the roots of its community pride, Westminster has weathered the stormy blows and is putting its civic house back in order.
It was a house disordered by sensational charges of bribery against four of the city's five councilmen, includ-

ing the mayor.
It was bribery lightning that, in its scarring accusations, included the city administrator and an ex-councilman.
Only one present councilman, Joseph Svogar, elected three months ago, was not implicated.
Arrested on charges involving acceptance of or agreement to accept bribes in one or both of two land deals were:
City Administrator James E. Black, Mayor George

Meinhardt, Councilmen Arthur Paysen, Gerald Allison, Gordon Dorris and ex-Councilman E. J. (Barney) Edwards.
After the bribery charges were made public, there was confusion.
"Every little routine thing that normally never would be questioned had become a matter of major importance," said City Atty. Donald A. Jones.
"The city was running scared."
There was reason for the scared running.

One example: The accused councilmen, who still held the reins of official power, were scheduled later this month to make a re-zoning decision on a 40-acre parcel of land.
It was the very acreage specified in the June 15 arrests of three of the councilmen.
They were charged with accepting or agreeing to accept a \$5,000 marked-money down payment to change
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The Weather---
Night and morning low clouds. Mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. High about 84. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Castro to Free Plane, Accept Patrol Vessel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Saturday night that Cuba has agreed to free the hijacked Eastern Air Lines Electra plane and the United States will return a Cuban patrol boat sailed to Florida by Cuban escapees.
Under the agreement — which a U.S. spokesman con-

Satellite to Probe Life Key

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) —The United States soon will attempt a new exploration of space with a wild-orbiting satellite that will seek the origin of cosmic rays and observe the behavior of protons and electrons, the "building blocks" of matter.
The octagon-shaped satellite, a genius of engineering containing ten particle-detecting systems in little more than one and one-half cubic feet of usable space, will be boosted into orbit by a Delta rocket.
The space vehicle is to go through two coasting phases before delivering the 83-pound satellite into orbit.
"This is a major step in our peaceful exploration of space for the benefit of all mankind," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which will conduct the experiment.

tended was "definitely not a swap" — an American crew will go to Havana to fly out the plane Tuesday, Aug. 15, and a Cuban crew will retrieve the Cuban patrol boat SV8 from Key West the same day.
The agreement climaxed a series of diplomatic notes between the United States and Cuba since the four-motored Electra suddenly was diverted to Havana by a gun-toting passenger while on a routine Miami-Tampa run July 24.
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STILL IN U.S. hands are 11 airplanes seized by private creditors to pay for unsatisfied debts of Cuba. Prime Minister Fidel Castro did not ask for return of those craft, which U.S. officials regard as beyond redemption because courts have ordered title passed to other hands.
In the negotiations with the pro-Communist Castro — the first such since last January's break in U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations — the United States brushed aside Castro proposals also for a reciprocal return of hijackers, automatic future return of hijacked goods and an agreement on anti-hijacking penalties.
Press Officer Joseph W. Reap said the agreement is "definitely not a swap" because the United States would have returned the \$50,000 Cuban craft under due legal process anyway.
But the agreement had all the other appearances of a trade, with Cuba's Castro regime agreeing to send crews to Key West Tuesday to pick up the patrol boat and the United States sending a crew to Havana to return the airliner the same day.
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IN TERMS of a trade, the United States got the better of the deal because the four-engine airliner is worth some \$3.2 million.
But the airliner wasn't doing Castro much good because he did not have equipment handy to start it and if he had flown it outside Cuba, it might have been seized by foreign officials.

Four Boats Destroyed in Yacht Landing Fire



FIREMAN HOSES down flames against background of charred remains of yacht in Long Beach Harbor Saturday night. Spectacular blaze destroyed four craft in anchorage and injured three persons, two seriously. Cause of the fire was believed to have been gasoline explosion aboard one of the boats.— (Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Spectacular Blaze Burns 2 Seriously

Four boats went up in flames in a spectacular fire late Saturday at the Long Beach Yacht Landing, 1910 W. 9th St.
At least three persons were injured, two seriously.
The Long Beach Fire Department dispatched three water pumpers, a fire truck, squad car, a hose wagon and a fireboat to the scene. Cause of the fire was thought to be a pre-ignition gasoline explosion aboard one of the boats at the anchorage.
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SERIOUSLY injured in the ensuing explosion were Jesse D. Medlock, 40, of 22031 Salmon Ave.; Bromley Caleb, 45, of 2000 W. Spring St. Not as seriously injured was Horse McKinley, 33, of 813 Truman Boyd Manor.
The three were fixing an engine on the stern of one boat when the blaze broke out at approximately 9 p.m. The fireboat was unable to reach the scene because of the bridge across the channel.
Destroyed by the fire were four cruisers. A fifth boat at the anchorage was not in its slip and was not damaged.
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THE THREE injured men were taken to Memorial Hospital by Bowers Ambulance Service.
Bromley and Medlock were described as seriously injured by hospital attendants who said the two men suffered severe burns around arms and thighs and less severe burns around face and neck. McKinley, who had second and first-degree burns around face, neck and arms, was in satisfactory condition, according to a hospital spokesman.
The Fire Department said that flames from the fire reached as high as 25 feet.
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THE SMALL pleasure boats were described as 25-footers. Owners of the boats could not be reached at a late hour Saturday, the Fire Department said.
The fire was under control within 10 minutes after the alarm, a department officer said.
In addition to regular fire equipment at the scene, the Coast Guard sent in one of its boats which used a small water pumper aboard to combat the flames.

Nab Fatal Hit-Run Suspect

A 55-year-old Long Beach man who said he could not pass a driving test was booked for manslaughter and felony hit-run driving Saturday night after his car struck and killed an elderly woman and injured a second woman critically, police said.
The suspect, Edward Francis O'Neil, of 1750 E. First St., was captured by a passing motorist, Robert E. Prindle, 48, of 3225 San Francisco Ave., four blocks from the scene of the accident at First Street and Cerritos Avenue.
Police had not learned the identity of the dead woman Saturday night. The body was taken to Forest Lawn Mortuary.
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Reds Plug Berlin Border, Check Flow of Refugees

BERLIN, Sunday (UPI) — East German police closed the border between East and West Berlin early today. The move came after a record number of more than 2,500 refugees fled to the West from the Communist zone Saturday.
The divided city's border was sealed off by the Communists only an hour after the Soviet bloc of nations announced that East Germany has been authorized to establish "effective control" over the East-West frontier.
"They have shut it tight," said a West Berlin officer. "Cars cannot go through in either direction, no pedestrians either."
Later West Berlin headquarters said the entire border was closed.
A truckload of "People's Police" pulled through the Brandenburg Gate into the 100-yard-wide East German zone west of the archway and set up red and white-striped barrier posts at 2:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT).
But travel was allowed to resume slowly at 4 a.m. after police received detailed orders from Communist authorities limiting the number of street border crossing points to 13.
Only East Germans and East Berliners with special passes will be allowed henceforth to cross into West Berlin, the escape hatch through which 150,000 persons have fled from the Communist zone this year.
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Erbe Bids 'Refugees' Visit Iowa

By GEORGE ERES
Iowa Governor Norman A. Erbe Saturday invited all Southern Californians back to Iowa.
Unlike some officials in the West, Gov. Erbe said Iowa leaders will welcome southlanders in the event of an atomic war. He added that it was not necessary to wait until then. "Come now," he urged.
In Long Beach to address the "biggest picnic on earth," the Iowa picnic in Recreation Park, the governor issued the invitation preliminary to his talk to approximately 7,500 Iowa expatriates.
RATHER plaintively, the governor pleaded with hybrid "Iofornians" to write and tell him why they left home.
"Your answers may shock us or even make us mad back home," Erbe said, "but maybe that is what some people need to get them interested in this problem. I'll probably be needed back home for asking a question that seems to have some obvious answers, but perhaps that may be part of our problem."
"When Iowans at home discuss the population loss," said Erbe, "the reasons we give often are our own pet peeves — and they may range from liquor laws to snow in the driveway."
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FUROR ALONG COAST Fake SOS Calls Traced to Boy, 12

By GEORGE ROBESON
Rescue boats all along the California coast Saturday answered "mayday" distress calls believed to be coming from sinking and burning ships, only to find the calls were made by a 12-year-old prankster.
The first distress call reported a boat collision off Newport Beach about 1 p.m. While Coast Guard and life-guard boats and aircraft searched for the supposedly stricken boats, a second distress call was radioed — this time purportedly from a burning ship off San Francisco.
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A THIRD RADIO call reported another sinking boat near Newport.
By this time, Coast Guardsmen and officers of the Orange County Harbor Department had recognized a similarity in the radio voices issuing the distress messages. Nearly a dozen radio monitors pinpointed the source of all three messages at Lido Isle on Newport Bay.
The 12-year-old boy was arrested by Patrolman Larry Wilde of the Orange County Harbor Department as the youngster and two companions, ages 11 and 15, stepped from the Miss North Shore, a pleasure boat owned by the North Shore Estates Co.
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THE 12-YEAR-OLD, who was not identified by officials, admitted making the calls, according to Howard Denghausen, assistant Orange County harbor master.
The boy was questioned by Edward Smith, an investigator for the Federal Communications Commission, who said the case will be turned over to the FCC in Washington for possible prosecution.

GOOD NEWS I, P-T Tele Vues to Resume Soon

There's good news about Tele Vues.
The Independent, Press-Telegram's popular Sunday television section will be back NEXT SUNDAY.
The mechanics and electricians are emerging from the pressroom, where they have been installing new press units and color decks, and this week when they push the "Go" button, we'll be printing bigger and better newspapers faster.
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IT BECAME necessary to drop Tele Vues for three Sundays when the mechanics ran into more trouble than a Cape Canaveral ground crew. Now everything is "A-OK."
"It was regrettable that we were forced to discontinue, temporarily, the Tele Vues section," said Co-Publisher Daniel H. Ridder, "but it was very gratifying to know how extremely important it is to our readers. We received hundreds of calls telling us how much it was missed."
So NEXT SUNDAY Tele Vues will be back with the most accurate and complete television coverage in Southern California.

President Takes Leisurely Cruise Following Work

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy cruised hazy Nantucket sound Saturday, taking it easy after hours of homework at his Cape Cod summer place.
The President, here for his seventh weekend in a row with Mrs. Kennedy and the two children, boarded the 52-foot cruiser Marlin at midday for an afternoon afloat.
Earlier, he studied a series of documents he brought from Washington, and got an intelligence briefing from Cmdr. Tazewell T. Shepard, his naval aide.
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Lifesaving Shelter Could Cost Only \$30

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — A University of Connecticut nuclear engineer said Saturday that a lifesaving fallout shelter can be constructed for only \$30.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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L.A.C. Says: Why Khrushchev Takes Another Look

A reader has asked us our opinion on the danger to the U. S. by Russia through the use of Cuba as a beachhead for atomic or other attackers. Our opinion is not important because we are not qualified to speak on strictly military affairs. But it seems it is evident our danger would be great if such an attack was launched from Cuba. However, such an attack would be by Russian missiles and technicians. We believe Khrushchev will hesitate to place such power under the erratic Castro.

As to the danger of a Russian attack, a U. S. News survey of what he would face is, we believe, the best reason why Khrushchev will not start a war in the near future. But it is a reason that will continue only if we maintain our present great military and nuclear power to counterattack at the first sign of such action anywhere in the world.

Here are some of the reasons why Khrushchev will hesitate before launching an attack on us or on our European allies. The U. S. News article lists what he faces:

1. Twenty-five hundred jet bombers and fighters on hundreds of NATO airfields in Western Europe, able to sweep Russia, including Moscow, with atomic bombs and rockets. 2. Half a million NATO ground troops in front-line "shield" forces, including 175,000 Americans armed with atomic artillery, about 30 missile and rocket units. In the background about four million men in the ground forces of the Western Allies. 3. Sixty Thor ballistic missiles in Britain ready to shower nuclear bombs on the Kremlin—1,500 U. S. Strategic Air Command bombers based in the U. S. and around the world. Some planes are in the air ready to strike at all times—day and night.

4. The U. S. Sixth Fleet is sailing the Mediterranean ready to launch 200 attack planes able to throw atom bombs against southern Russia—and our Polaris submarines each having 16 atomic missiles ready for firing are off Russian territory at any time.

These and many other defense units are ready to retaliate if Khrushchev attacks. He knows this and that Russia would face destruction—to its populace areas—as greatly as would the Western powers. Only a madman would start a war with this knowledge—and we may be sure Khrushchev has the knowledge. But we cannot be sure he may not be a madman.

It is for this reason we must stay on the alert and strengthen our position in every way possible as President Kennedy insists we must do. But we can be thankful that under President Eisenhower we built up such power to retaliate. It is the first time in this century and before three wars that we have been strong enough to discourage an attack. We are ready as never before and must never again display a weakness that invites attacks by an aggressor. Our enemy respects nothing but power and a resolution to use it. We have that power and must now have the resolution to use it. It is our only hope of averting an attack. It is something we believe Khrushchev understands and fears.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Junior C of C Asks City Staff Survey

WESTMINSTER — An "immediate investigation" into Westminster's city departments and personnel, to clear them of suspicions arising in the wake of wholesale arrests of top executives, was asked Saturday by Westminster Junior Chamber of Commerce.

President Philip A. Smith Jr. of the junior boosters, held that the Grand Jury should be willing to clear loyal employees as it was to indict city councilmen on bribery, grand theft and conspiracy counts.

"Those persons who have committed no overt acts . . . should have their names cleared of all suspicion," the boosters held in the resolution to be forwarded to the Grand Jury next week.

The resolution referred indirectly to arrests of Mayor George Meinhardt, Councilmen Gordon Allison and Arthur Payson, who resigned Friday; Councilman Gordon

12 Trapped Miners Saved, 3 Still Sought

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Fifteen Hungarian coal miners were trapped underground Saturday in a pit fire caused by a short circuit.

Twelve of the men built a dam which held back the flames until they were brought unhurt to the surface. The other three, MTI added, Friday, Councilman Gordon

Westminster Cleans Up

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the zone from light industrial to residential. The total payment was to have been \$24,000.

The other bribery arrests were made last Tuesday. Involved was the area known as Eastgate. It was the center of an annexation fight between Garden Grove and Westminster in 1959. Garden Grove won. District attorney's investigators charge the annexation fight ended after bribe arrangements were made with Westminster officials.

The Citizens for Good Government, headed by Robert J. Gallagher, started a recall movement.

There was talk of getting an injunction — not legally possible — to keep the accused councilmen from conducting city council meetings. There was general discord, although the regular day-to-day functions of such departments as the police continued their services unhampered.

FROM DISCORD has become the beginning of harmony. And the leader of the harmony band has been City Atty. Jones who, in performing his duties, has become a friend of all of the accused.

It was because of his position as a friend that he was able to prevail upon the accused councilmen to submit their resignations Friday and Saturday in the public's interest.

It was because of his position that two of the men, Payson and Allison, agreed to have their resignations become effective after two new councilmen were appointed.

If the four resignations all became effective immediately, there would be no one in charge of the city's governing functions except Councilman Svogar.

And there is no specific law stating how a lone councilman can name four others to the council.

AS IT STANDS NOW, here is the route Jones hopes will be followed:

1. At the council meeting next Friday, two successors will be named to succeed Mayor Meinhardt and Dorfsmith. After voting on these successors, Payson and Allison will have their resignations become effective.

2. A special election will be



DONALD A. JONES
City Attorney

held within 60 or 70 days to name two more councilmen.

3. In April, the two appointed councilmen—if they so desire—will come up for re-election at the city's regular election.

There can be roadblocks along City Atty. Jones' route and he knows it.

The principal problem will be finding two men acceptable to all factions of the city.

IN AN ATTEMPT to do this, Jones has planned a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 17th Street School auditorium.

Representatives from all civic groups, churches, members of the recall group, will be invited. All citizens will be urged to attend.

Another principal problem will be finding two acceptable men who will accept.

A preliminary survey of potential appointees show that "few are eager for the job," according to Jones.

But he is confident that Westminster's civic spirit will put the house back in order.

IT IS A SPIRIT that flourished when the Presbyterian Rev. Lemuel Webber founded a colony in the area in 1877.

It is a spirit typified by the growth of the city from a population of 16,022 to 30,800 only four and one-half years after its incorporation.

Still a question mark in Orange County's seventh-largest city is City Administrator Black, who has not resigned. His status could be determined by a new city council.

While Westminster ponders its civic fate, the Orange County district attorney's office, in cooperation with the state attorney general, continues its bribery investigations elsewhere.

Dist. Atty. Kenneth Williams and Dep. Dist. Atty. William Speirs, who spearheads the cleanup drive, expect one or more arrests of public officials may be made in communities other than Westminster.

THE TWO officials emphasized that their continuing investigation has proved to them that the majority of city officials are honest.

Williams and Speirs are concerned with the few who may not be honest.

Immunity is an important tool in the investigation.

It's an immunity the district attorney's office will extend to contractors, real estate men or property owners who have paid bribes to city officials.

The state attorney general's office is in accord with the county's immunity stand.

Under strict interpretation of the law, the bribe-giver is as guilty as the bribe-accepter.

But the bribe-giver, from another point of view, can be as much a victim as a service-station owner held up by a bandit with a gun.

EXAMPLE: A businessman buys a piece of property, expecting that, in the normal course of affairs, he will receive fair and proper consideration from city officials to build homes in the area.

The business affairs, however, do not develop normally.

There is one delay after another — delays unexplained but obviously created by the city officials.

The businessman has made financial commitments. He's paying money on loans. He has contracted for heavy equipment.

He wakes up one day and finds he shortly will be facing bankruptcy. There is an extortion alternative. He pays a bribe and his project is approved.

THE DISTRICT attorney's office, while not condoning the payment of bribes, is aware that the strapped businessman is not in a position



NOT ON THE MENU

Firemen battle blaze Saturday afternoon at Olympia Restaurant, 8 Long Beach Blvd. The fire routed customers from the eating establishment and attracted the attention of hundreds of nearby weekend bathers. Traffic was tied up by onlookers.—(Staff Photo)

Hunt Secret of Life

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planned orbit and the fact the satellite has a small power transmitter will make it impossible to determine position for perhaps two weeks whether an accurate orbit has been achieved. The first announcement will go no further than to specify an "indicated orbit."

The Van Allen belts, the strange and deadly high energy areas that could menace space flights unless they are thoroughly understood, will be traversed twice during each 31-hour orbital flight of the new moon.

The most thorough study yet of these belts and a look into how electrons affect phenomena on earth will be major aims.

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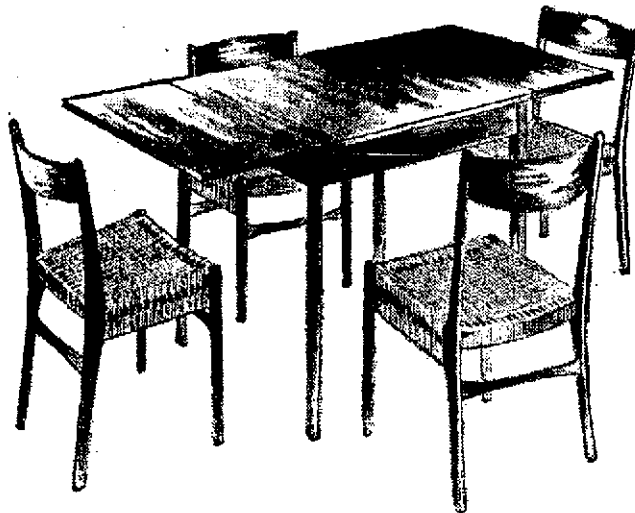
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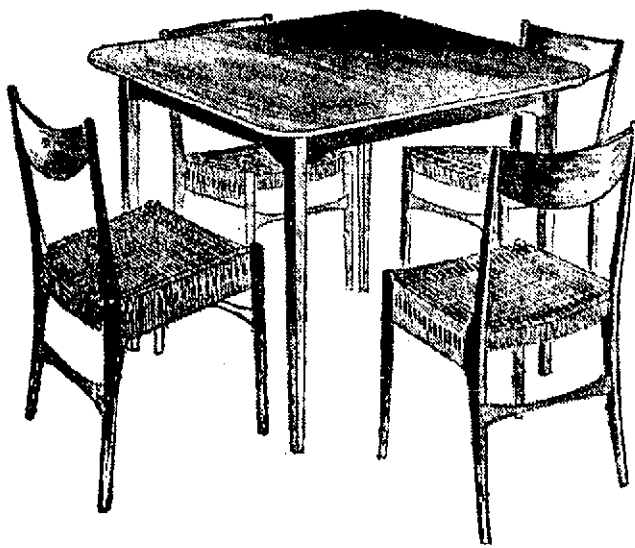
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COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds, but mostly sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperatures. High about 84. Mainland Areas: Mostly clear and sunny today, but some cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear and sunny today, but some showers with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little temperature change. High temperatures today 90 to 105 in the upper valleys and 100 to 115 in the lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Conception to Mexican Border: Light variable winds early today becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Local clouds and local fog this morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:10 a.m. Moonset: 9:08 p.m.
Tides: Highs, 4.4 feet at 11:30 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 10:35 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 5:11 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY'S COMPLETE WEATHER
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Avalon	77	Sacramento	99	San Bernardino	95	San Jose	67	Stockton	67
Bakersfield	100	San Bernardino	95	San Jose	67	Stockton	67	Visalia	67
Boston	69	San Diego	67	Stockton	67	Visalia	67	Yuba City	67
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Highest temperature today in the United States was 112 at Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 40 at Big Piney, Wyo.

19 Countries Vie for Honors in Water Ski Meet

Nineteen nations, from China to Morocco, are sending contestants to the VII World Water Ski Championships here Aug. 24-27.

Navy Acts on Sex Deviates

The menace to Navy personnel in this area from civilian homosexuals has become a subject of grave discussion between Navy and community leaders.

Adm. Julian Becton, commanding officer of the Naval Base, pointed the problem out at a meeting on the base last week. He observed that Navy men caught in homosexual acts received undesirable discharges, giving them a black mark for life. Such discharges have been increasing.

This is not only a personal tragedy to the men involved, the officer said, but it involves an economic loss to the country which has trained these men for service at considerable expense.

STEPPED-UP police and Shore Patrol activity was agreed upon as one necessary move in an effort to abate the problem.

The meeting was called by Harry Krusz, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, following a statement by Admiral Becton at a meeting of the Chambers' Armed Services committee.

Wages, Liquor Prices Raised in Poland

WARSAW (AP)—Poland's Communist government has raised the minimum wage and boosted liquor and beer prices, the Polish press agency reported tonight.

The minimum wage was hiked 18.6 per cent, the agency reported, and prices in alcohol beverages were increased 15 to 20 per cent.

Fly Aid to U.A.R.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Five U.S. Military Air Transport planes were assigned Saturday to help save the Egyptian cotton crop from a worm invasion.

Ventura Will Offer Ojai Valley Water

VENTURA (UPI)—City councilmen are expected to offer 100 million gallons of water Monday to aid the drought-parched Ojai Valley.

Water experts said the Ventura River Municipal Water District offered to relinquish its remaining 300-acre feet of water in the city's yearly allotment that remains in Casitas Lake.

Mr. Erbe Spews Fire

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—The northeast crater of Mt. Etna belched cinders and burning particles skyward to 1,300 feet Saturday.



WATER NYMPHS PRACTICE precision movements (right) at Marine Stadium in Long Beach Saturday in preparation for the VII World Water Ski Championship to be held here Aug. 24 through 27. Members of the World War Ski Union from 19 nations will take part. At left, one of the local partici-

pants slips off skis as she goes into shore, but still manages to keep flag above water. Included in the championship show will be skiing clown, a water ski "kite flyer" from Mexico and international representatives performing various stunts and feats.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson)

Villa of Il Duce's Mistress 'Stolen' for \$48,000, Onetime Visitor Says

By STERLING BEMIS

Once again the mistress of Benito Mussolini has been done in.

Claretta Petacci was, you'll remember, strung up with the dictator and shot by Italian partisans who caught the couple fleeing toward Switzerland in 1945.

Last week Miss Petacci's mother, Giuseppina Persichetti, won \$48,000 from the Italian government in damages for its confiscation of the villa where Claretta so frequently soothed the restless little Caesar. Mama Persichetti had asked \$160,000. I have seen the villa and I believe that even in death Claretta Petacci has been

had. Anything less than \$160,000 is a steal.

IN RECENT YEARS the cool resort near Monte Mario, a half hour from downtown Rome, has housed the luxurious Palazzo restaurant. On a star-bright May evening in company with touring California newspapermen I feasted there.

A caravan of Fiats brought us humming up the winding rims of the Camillicia Hill, where from heights as rugged as Il Duce's brow the softly lighted, expansive villa looks down on the thousand domes of Rome.

It is a place for the trysts of a Tiberious. In front of an entrance somehow both stately and intimate in its essential femininity, a long and broad terrace gives out upon a garden centered by an emerald pool shimmering in floodlights.

Architecture of the building is basically modern, relieved by curves and arcs in the right places.

Downstairs the main room

Marine Reservists Head for Desert

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A convoy of trucks, private vehicles and buses took more than 450 Marine reservists from here to Twenty Nine Palms Saturday for two weeks of field training.

The reservists were attached to the 8th and 105th Howitzer Battalion under Col. Vincent J. Harris.

During training, the leathernecks will join 4,000 other reservists in a giant desert maneuver dubbed "Operation Inferno."

Tshombe Raps Rival

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe accused the Antoine Gizenga regime in Stanleyville Saturday of having received arms and ammunition from the United Arab Republic.

is expensive enough to hold 15 or 20 tables, each seating 6, and a bandstand.

VISITORS ARE FREE to explore certain quarters upstairs. White marble stairs carpeted in velvet lead to a landing from which two staircases branch upward. Objects d'art glisten from niches. At the top of the stairs is where Benito and Claretta danced while Romans burned with the outrage of the oppressed.

The guests of the Palazzo dance there now on a deck that runs half the length of the villa, panelled with mirrors and glass.

The guidebooks say roast duckling with orange sauce is

a specialty of the house, but our menu was special:

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Cognac

Well, it was fish and chicken, liked Mother hoped to make.

With the Apertif Rose and the Cognac, nobody thought to toast the unwilling host, and hostess who had more than their share of the good things of life but now have been shortchanged in death.

Murder-Suicide Pair Discovered by Son

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A teen-age boy went to his parents' home Saturday to pick up papers for his paper route and found the couple, dead of wounds inflicted with a high-powered rifle.

Officers said Ronald Francis Lewis, 46, of Lemon Grove, apparently shot his 37-year-old wife, Shirley, twice in the back, and then shot himself in the chest. The teenager, Ronald Berry Lewis, 17, said his mother recently instituted divorce proceedings.

Elk Perils Plane

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish passenger plane with 34 people aboard barely escaped collision with an elk when touching down at Midlanda Airport near Sunds-East, Germany, the official East German news agency ADN reported. It said the victim was shot by the Nazis.

Father of 5 Faces Slaying Accusation

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A father of five children was to be returned Saturday to Modesto to face charges of slaying a woman with whom he argued about his children, police said.

Clifford Peeples, 24, admitted shooting Mrs. Rose Lawson, 35, Friday in Modesto at the home of his ex-wife, authorities said. The pair argued when Mrs. Lawson refused to let Peeples take his children from the home.

Nazi Mass Graves

BERLIN (AP)—Three mass graves containing 102 skeletons have been found at Uhyst, near Oberlausitz, in East Germany, the official East German news agency ADN reported. It said the victims were shot by the Nazis.

Erbe Offers Southlanders Iowa Haven

(Continued from Page A-1) two reasons: the weather and job shifts.

But, if the governor thinks he can woo back his wandering Hawkeyes, he's whistling in a cornfield. For the most part, they think Iowa's a fine place to visit, but no place to live permanently.

For example, Harry Ruffridge, 72, retired farmer from Greene, president of the Iowa Society of Long Beach, came here for the weather. He said

he wouldn't mind going back "for a visit."

MRS. GEORGE BECKER, 312 Eliot Lane, left Iowa in 1932, came here with her husband who found a better job. "Go back? Never," she said. "I'm glad to be from Iowa. It's a good state to be from."

L. S. Fletcher, 72, of 215 Quincy Ave., came here in 1947 from Sibley in Osceola County, to visit, and decided

to stay permanently. He said he visits Iowa regularly, and may even go back permanently some time.

H. G. Onken, 89, of 518 Panama Ave., moved west in 1949. He was a farmer in Carroll City, Carroll County. "I couldn't stand the weather there, so I sold by home and came here. I've never regretted it."

PICNICKER Mary Lois Ayres of Temple City, lived

in Maringo, Iowa County, up to 15 years ago. "I left because of the climate," she said.

Jack Spratt, 76, of Ocean-side, lived in Fairfield, Jefferson County. He came west five years ago. "The climate's better here," he said.

King G. Brandt, 72, of 211 E. Broadway, Costa Mesa, left Iowa's Lyon County in 1916, "to get away from the cold weather."

Marshall B. Craig, 77, 1825 E. 3rd St., who hails from Allison, Butler County, and handled program and publicity for the 56th annual Iowa picnic, left home for a better job. He said: "I wouldn't go back to stay."

GAIL BRANDT, 66, of 618 St. James Pl., left Iowa in 1911 when the family moved to a neighboring state. "I don't want any part of it except maybe three months in the spring," he said.

"And yet," continued Brandt, "you can't forget Iowa. I always remember it. I just can't get it out of my system."

But Mr. and Mrs. William Nation and their son, Douglas, 319 Hermosa Ave., would leave immediately for Iowa to stay — if they could.

The only reason they're here is because William, 22, is an electrician on the USS Benner, destroyer radar picket ship, based here, said Mrs. Nation. "I can't wait to get back. I love Iowa. You just have one season in California."

William said he's been trying to get duty in Iowa — "any kind to get out of California."

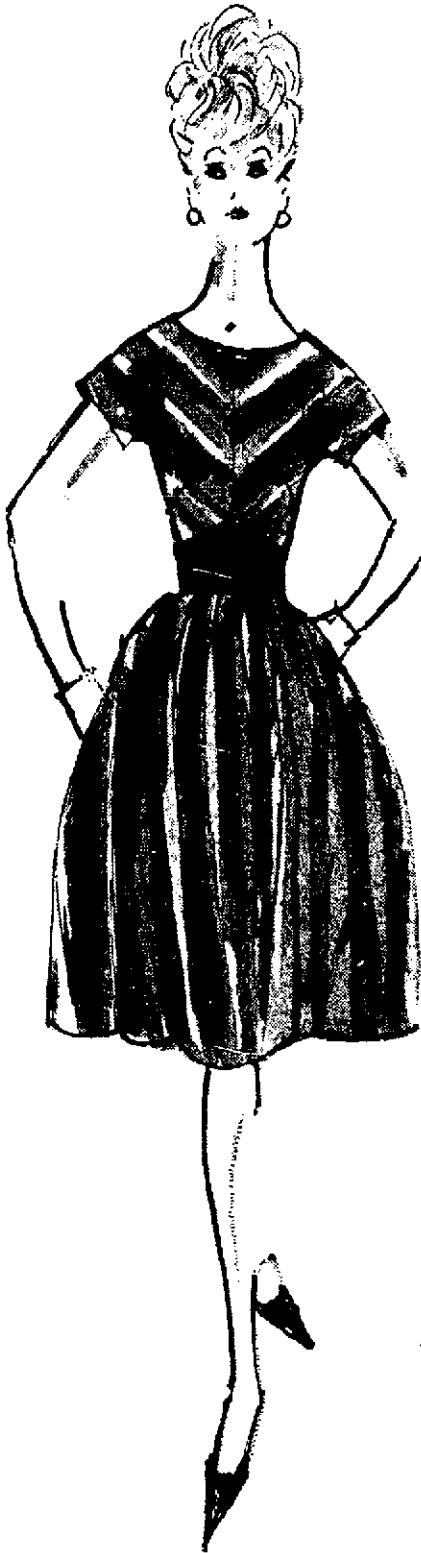
Their son, Douglas is 6 months old. He was born in Cedar Falls, Black Hawk County, where the Nations come from.

"I went back to have my baby. I wanted him born in Iowa," said Mrs. Nation.



GOVERNOR NORMAN A. ERBE of Iowa and Mrs. Erbe meet some home town as well as home state people at the Iowa Picnic. The Governor is shaking hands with Joe Wester, 61, of 5223 Harco St., who was born in Boone, Boone County—the Governor's home town. With Wester is D. E. Peterson of Los Angeles, who came west from Guthrie County. — (Staff Photo)

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E. Berlin Closes Border

(Continued from Page A-1) After the Communist police set up the barrier blocks early this morning, a Red police officer stood under the center arch of the world famous Brandenburg gate holding a powerful pair of binoculars to his eyes. He scanned the six-lane "East-West Axis" highway leading into the Communist sector from West Berlin.

An air of tension immediately mounted as West Berlin police on duty at the gate called up two truckloads of reinforcements.

Only East Berliners returning home were allowed to pass through the Communist barriers.

The communique, which was unsigned in the version carried by ADN, said:

"THE GOVERNMENTS of the Warsaw Pact states turn to the People's Parliament and to the government of the German (Communist) Democratic Republic, and to all the workers of the GDR, with the proposal to introduce such regulations along the frontier of West Berlin that will prevent hostile actions against the states of the socialist camp, reliably blocking the way, and that will establish around the entire territory of West Berlin, including its border with Democratic (Communist East) Berlin, a reliable supervision and an effective control."

The Communist bloc leaders carefully refused to support any East German moves to block allied access to West Berlin.

They said that "naturally these (control) measures will not affect the valid arrangements in force for the traffic and the controls of communications between West Berlin and West Germany."

The communique said the Warsaw Pact members realized that the "protective measures" would be "uncomfortable" for the people of East Germany.

"BUT IN VIEW of the existing situation the guilt lies exclusively with the Western powers and above all with the government of the Federal (West German) Republic," it said.

Saturday's record of at least 2,500 refugees arriving in West Berlin—an exact figure was not yet available—was the greatest number for any single day since May 28, 1953 when 3,793 refugees crossed from the East.

More than 150,000 East Germans already have fled the Communist zone, and restlessness in the area was reported reaching a peak comparable with that before the June 17, 1953, revolt.

THE COMMUNIST statement said that "If the West Berlin border has been held open so far it was in the hope that the Western powers would not abuse the good will of the government of the German Democratic (Communist) Republic."

"However, they have abused the present West Berlin border regulations against the interest of the German people and the population of Berlin for their own hypocritical subversive purposes."

The Communist bloc threatened that "the present abnormal situation must be brought to an end by stronger supervision and control of the West Berlin border."

But they said the "necessity" of such measures would be eliminated as soon as a peace treaty with Germany comes into force.

any action to interfere with free movement between the two parts of divided Berlin. They said it specifically violated the agreement under which the previous Soviet blockade was lifted in 1949.

Communist police sealed the frontier with the full approval of the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc.

They acted after a communique from the Warsaw Pact nations containing such approval was distributed by the Communist East German ADN news agency.

The communique said East Germany was going to establish "reliable supervision and effective control" along the border separating the East and West sectors of Berlin and also along the frontiers between Berlin and East Germany.

BUT THE communique said that the new East German controls would not interfere with Allied access to West Berlin from West Germany.

The communique, some 1,000 words in length, was the one apparently signed at a secret meeting of Warsaw Pact nations in Moscow last week.

Man Shot in Row at Home Sinks at Downey Hospital

A Bell resident, shot by his estranged wife at her home in Downey, was reported in critical condition in Downey Community Hospital late Saturday.

Donald Coughonour, 37, was shot in the back early Saturday with a .25 caliber automatic allegedly fired by Mrs. Charline Willa Coughonour, 39, of 7158 Adwen St., who has been separated from the victim since last April. She is being held.

According to Downey police, Coughonour entered the woman's home about 4 a.m. and following a quarrel with her and a male companion, was allegedly shot by his wife.

Purse With \$4,000 Stolen at Funeral

EAST LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A housewife's purse containing more than \$4,000 worth of jewelry was stolen Saturday from her car while she was attending a friend's funeral at Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva De Cuir, 50, 3429 Scarboro St., told sheriff's deputies the purse contained five diamond rings, a gold wrist watch, a mother of pearl Rosary and about \$50 in cash and traveler's checks.

3-Car Crash Fatal

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert P. Durkin, 51, North Hollywood, was injured fatally Saturday in a three-car accident on the Ventura Freeway.

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Mataador Antonio Ordenez, nearly recovered from wounds inflicted by a bull in the Malaga ring 10 days ago, left the hospital Saturday to rest for his next appearance, in Linares on Aug. 28.

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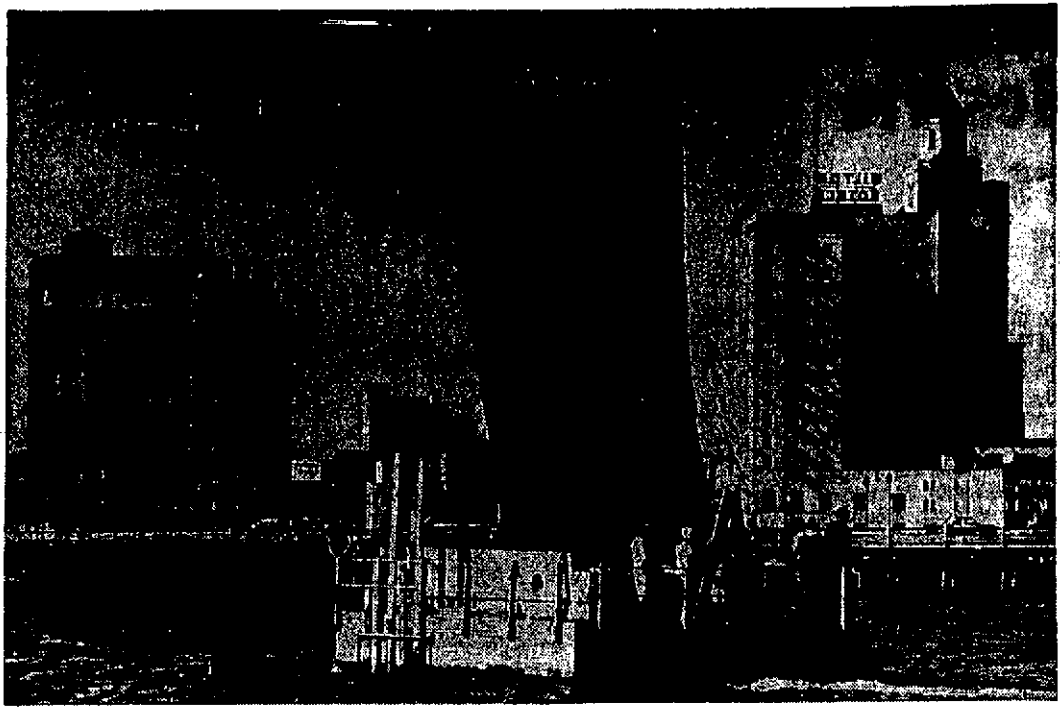
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RAFT IN TEST RUN FOR WORLD CRUISE

The "Lehi," a raft owned by explorer Devere Baker, floats off Long Beach Saturday afternoon. Baker, 47, of 113 Pasea De La Concha, Redondo Beach, modeled the craft after one he led voyage to Hawaii in 1953. His crew was photographing a movie travelogue Saturday on a test voyage for the raft, which will start a cruise around the world in

December. In a trip across the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean, and the Pacific, Baker will seek to prove that founders of Latin American Indian civilizations floated on rafts from the Near East to the Pacific Coast.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Assembly Bias Hit by Shell

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Assemblyman Joseph Shell of Los Angeles, running for the Republican nomination for governor, Saturday called the 1961 legislature the "most partisan and one-sided in California history."

Shell, minority floor leader in the Assembly, charged Gov. Brown with "strongarming harmful, party line" bills through the Democratic-controlled legislature.

"Politics was put before principles in the 1961 session," he said in a speech prepared for the first state convention of Teenage Republicans.

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Charge U.S. Plot at Guantanamo

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime charged again Saturday that U.S. officials had planned to simulate a Cuban attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay last month to provide an excuse for armed aggression against Cuba.

The government also charged U.S. officials at the base armed men with a .30-caliber machine gun for an attempt to assassinate Castro's brother, Raul, Cuba's armed forces chief. A government report said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency master-minded the plot in which the gunmen were to fire on Raul from a house adjoining a stand in Santiago where he spoke July 26. In Washington, the Pentagon declined comment on the latest charges.

Radio Havana said 159 persons were arrested in the investigation following the plots, which the government claimed were foiled by Cuban militiamen. The simulated attack on Guantanamo Bay called for at least four mortars to fire six rounds at the base from El Cuero Ranch, anti-Castro forces were to attempt to induce Cuban government artillery near the base to open fire.

Dad's Death Calls Actress Home

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—Actress Janet Leigh's father was found dead in his insurance brokerage office Saturday and police said he left a suicide note that indicated trouble with his wife.

It is reported that he took an overdose of pills. Police said they found a vial near the body of Fred Morrison that looked as if it contained aspirin.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said the body of Morrison, about 52, was discovered by a business associate, Hugh Rogers, with whom he had an appointment.

Miss Leigh and Mrs. Dean Martin cut short their Riviera vacation and planned to fly to Hollywood today after hearing news of the death of Miss Leigh's father.

Argentine Imbroglio Bloodless

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi weathered his umpteenth crisis Saturday — a revolt by about 80 men that began around midnight and was over before breakfast.

There was a great deal of shouting by rebels over the government radio, which they held for a time, and they did some shooting at police. But there was no bloodshed. All the insurgents surrendered. The last holdouts quit when troops trained a cannon on their redoubt in the telephone exchange.

It was perhaps the smallest and weakest of all the uprisings that have plagued Frondizi since he took office more than three years ago.

Identify Plane-Theft Suspect

APPLE VALLEY (UPI)—A federal complaint was issued Saturday for the arrest of a former Air Force pilot accused of stealing a \$150,000 private plane and flying it to Mazatlan, Mexico.

The suspect named was Robert Noel Maxwell, 26, of Redondo Beach. Bail was recommended at \$200,000. The twin-engine Aero-Commander, owned by Newton Bass, a developer of this desert resort, was stolen Friday. It was found later in Mazatlan, about 400 miles from Mexico City.

Probe Air-Crash Death of 4

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (UPI)—A Department of Transport inspector was flown here Saturday to investigate a plane crash that killed four Americans. The dead, sports fishermen, were Dr. Emile Etienne, about 52, and his son, David, about 26, of Quincy, Wash.; Dr. Leonard McNamara, about 43, of Soap Lake, Wash.; and Larry Scheib, 34, a farmer and contractor from Soap Lake.

Blaze Perils \$15,000,000 Plant

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Timber crews set backfires Saturday in the path of a forest blaze just three miles from a \$15,000,000 pulp mill in the tiny community of Wood-fibre.

One of the 266 fires dotting the province of British Columbia, this blaze had been advancing toward the village 30 miles north of Vancouver. A shift in the wind provided the opportunity for setting backfires. More than 2,000 men are battling the scattered fires, two of which have covered 57,000 acres near Prince George in the middle of the provincial map.

Freeman to Outline Plan to Disperse Wheat Surplus

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—considered prime targets for A Missouri farm leader said Saturday the Kennedy administration is ready to launch a new program aimed at dispersing the nation's wheat surplus to strategic areas.

Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, said the program will be detailed Monday at the group's 43rd annual convention by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Several weeks ago in Washington, Freeman mentioned at a news conference that the administration was working on such a grain deployment plan. The details were not spelled out because the plan was still being formulated.

"The secretary," Heinkel said, "will detail this plan of food reserve stockpiles for defense. This is something brand new."

A Heinkel aide, who talked Saturday by telephone with a high official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, confirmed Heinkel's statement.

"Freeman is going to announce the details of this program," the aide said.

Jenssen to Address Breakfast Forum

Dr. Ward J. Jenssen, president of the marketing consulting firm of Ward J. Jenssen, Inc., will address the Breakfast Forum of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Jenssen will talk on "A Crystal Ball Look at Southern California."

Spears vs. Guns

SALTSBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fatally shot an African in a clash between a police patrol and a group armed with spears and axes in Northern Rhodesia.

Vietnamese Cut Supplies to Laos Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP)—Crack South Viet Namese troop units are operating in southern Laos to cut the flow of Communist supplies and guerrilla reinforcements moving down from Red North Viet Nam, highly informed sources here say.

There are also strong indications that smaller U.S.-trained special units are even working right in Communist North Viet Nam.

Some observers feel these could be the beginning steps in a program to turn the tables against the Communists who for almost seven years have sent a steady flow of guns and men to feed civil war in South Viet Nam.

GOVERNMENT officials

here smilingly deny any South Viet Nameese troops operate outside the nation's borders. U.S. officials also have denials or no comment.

But highly reliable sources report that special troops have taken up strategic positions and are patrolling along the variety of routes the Reds use through southwest Laos — known in Saigon as "The Ho Chi Minh" trail.

This pathway of subversion is named for North Viet Nameese president Ho Chi Minh. It begins far to the north and moves down through the unguarded mountains of Laos, skirting the well-patrolled 17th parallel border that separates the Communist north from pro-Western South Viet Nam.

ALONG THIS ROUTE, the Reds have been able to move men and guns in relative safety right into central South Viet Nam.

High South Viet Nameese officials say there has been a sharp upswing of Communist activity recently in the thinly populated central mountain and highland regions of South Viet Nam.

Intelligence reports show that during the month of July alone the Viet Cong rebels infiltrated 528 agents across this border region, one source said.

NEW government reports say that in Pleiku Province of the highlands during an 11-day period in late July government forces killed 297 Viet Cong, captured 82 others and destroyed a number of rebel supply dumps.

These figures indicate government success but also the measure of a growing problem.

So far, informed sources say, the numbers of South Viet Nameese troops operating in Laos are small. "Dozens rather than hundreds," said one.

Presumably they are highly trained, mobile ranger units. More than 6,000 of these commando-type troops have been trained under U.S. guidance for hard-hitting thrusts at Viet Cong units around the country. They operate at company size level or smaller.

Young Couple Killed in Crash

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—A young married couple was killed early Saturday when their small sports car skidded out of control on U.S. 101, jumped across a divider and landed on top of an oncoming car.

Police said the dead were Mr. and Mrs. Yves Surcouf. Surcouf, 26, and his 18-year-old wife lived in Montecito.

The other driver, Paul Everett, and his passenger were not hurt seriously.

100 Fasting to Back 'Riders' in Appeal

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 100 persons, many of whom said they would fast for 24 hours, demonstrated here Saturday in support of 187 "freedom riders" who will appeal their cases Monday in Jackson, Miss.

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), sponsoring the demonstration, said that the fasting demonstrations would stay all night in Battery Park.

Sue Negroes, Whites

FORT LAUDENDALE, Fla. (AP)—The city of Fort Lauderdale Saturday filed suit to prevent the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and white State's Rights from organizing beach demonstrations.



DO'S LIFE IS PRETTY SOFT

We're pretty kind to our dogs in America but this couple in Germany hooks his special tub on behind when it takes its dog boating on Lake Starnberg, near Munich.—(AP Photo)

REFUSES 'ECONOMY' SEAT

Sinatra Goes First Class Despite Airline Prankster

LONDON (UPI)—Frank Sinatra flew first class to the United States Saturday despite a prankster's attempt to nudge him into an "economy" seat.

Before Sinatra and his friend Dean Martin arrived at the airport to board a BOAC jet to New York and San Francisco, a mystery caller with an American accent phoned BOAC and said:

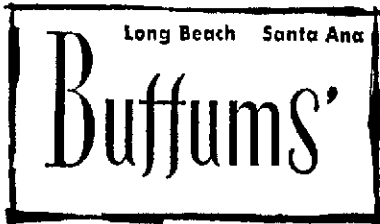
"This is Frank Sinatra. Please change my first class ticket to economy class."

When Sinatra and Martin bustled in, airline officials told the Hollywood "clan" leader his request had been carried out.

"I know nothing about this," protested Sinatra, while Martin told bystanders, "There's been a mixup. We always travel first class."

Five minutes later, Sinatra emerged from a huddle with airline clerks and made his way unsmiling to the plane.

"Ticket trouble?" he said to a questioner over his shoulder. "I don't know anything about it."



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Showers Pound South; Fight Mountain Fires

CHICAGO (AP)—Thunderstorms broke out Saturday in the warm, humid air over the deep south and heavy rains at Albuquerque, N.M., caused some flood damage.

Mounting humidity and a drop in wind velocity in western Montana aided firefighters in their battle against the northwest's biggest forest fires in a quarter century.

One fire at Sleeping Child in the Bitterroot forest near the Montana-Idaho border, 60 miles south of Missoula, Mont., already has blackened 28,000 acres of giant evergreens. There were other serious fires in the Clearwater forest of Idaho.

Thundershowers also rumbled over the central and southern Rockies and a few sprinkles dampened the northwest Pacific Coast.

One-way traffic was re-gaged, enforcing every rule in stored on some highways in the book.

'Strike' Jams Travel

PARIS (UPI)—Thousands of tourists were caught in massive frontier jams Saturday when half of France's customs men went on a "zeal strike" for higher wages. The strikers carefully scrutinized all travel documents and luggage, enforcing every rule in the book.

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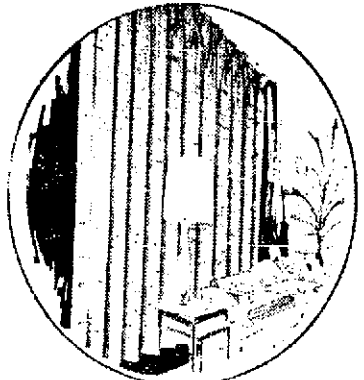
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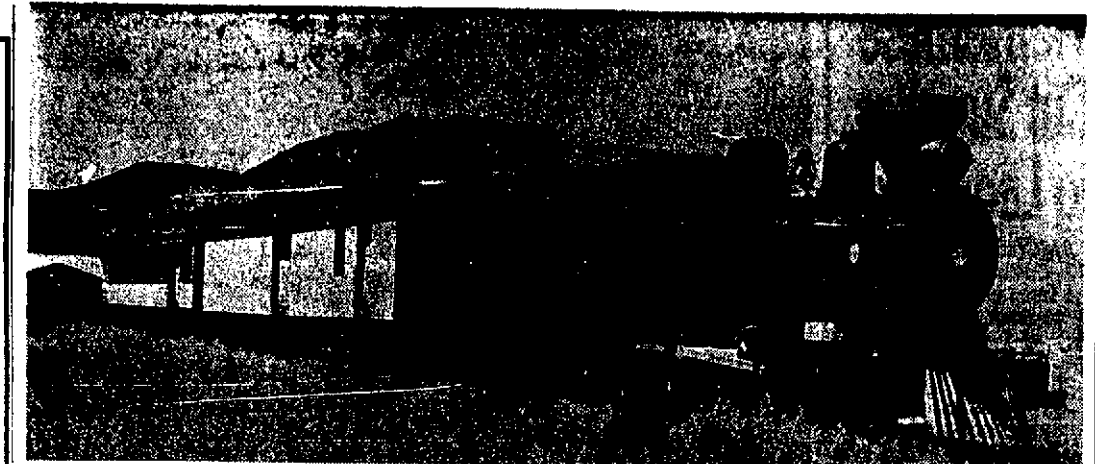
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LOCOMOTIVE MAY STEAM AGAIN
Locomotive No. 27, rusting in an open field near Carson City, Nev., with two cars of the now defunct Virginia City & Truckee Railroad, may be refurbished and put back into service as a tourist attraction between Carson City and nearby Virginia City. The colorful Comstock shortline went out of business in 1950.

Track-laying, Camel Races Part of Virginia City Fete

By PAUL FINCH
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—The rhythmic clink of mail on spike will echo in this historic Comstock Lode town next Saturday as two competing teams lay the first 240 feet of track in a hoped-for restoration of the old Virginia & Truckee Railway.

Counting on donations from railroad and history buffs and various organizations, the Nevada Heritage Association is planning to revive a 21-mile stretch of the old standard gauge line between Virginia City and Carson City.

The association, a non-profit group of lovers of the past, headed by Dr. Linden Rushmer, Reno dentist, apparently has a clear field to acquire the right of way, most of which has fallen into the public domain.

The track laying contest Aug. 19, to be completed with a symbolic silver spike when the two teams meet, will be part of the annual Virginia City camel race celebration Aug. 18-19-20.

ESPECIALLY for the occasion, a little 14-ton standard gauge locomotive, owned by Eric Thomson of Berkeley, Calif., will be brought to Virginia City by train and trailer-truck—the first engine in Virginia City since the V. & T. made its last run in 1950.

The V. & T., founded in 1869, was used to haul silver ore and passengers during several boom periods, but operated at a loss for several years before its demise.

When Virginia City had a population of 30,000, the railroad was one of the richest in the country, taking the Comstock wealth to the main line in Reno.

But Virginia City has dropped to a total of less than 400 residents, and most of its old buildings are crumbling with age and neglect.

THE PROJECT to restore 21 miles of line is aimed at providing an attraction for antique railroad fans and tourists, and thus bolstering the economy of Virginia City.

The Carson City Chamber of Commerce recently donated to the State Park Commission old Engine No. 27, a mail car, a passenger and express car, a caboose and 500 feet of the original rails.

This rusting legacy now is standing on the outskirts of Carson City and is a target of vandals. The Heritage Association may fall heir to the whole thing, as the State Legislature has been reluctant to permit the state to get involved in the restoration.

To put old No. 27 back into running order is a relatively minor problem of Dr. Rushmer's organization.

THE RESTORATION has been involved in a conflict of ideologies. Bill Hart, State Parks Director, has opposed revival of the railroad while favoring a revival for Virginia City itself.

"Without planning and control, the line could foster a Coney Island atmosphere," he said.

He and his staff made a 6-month study of Virginia City with an idea of making it a boomtown western equivalent of colonial Williamsburg, Va.

The Park Commission finally gave up the idea: It wasn't merely the cost; the people of Virginia City were not encouraging.

"Virginia City is NOT a ghost town," Dr. Rushmer explained. "It's a living community. The condition of the town is something to worry about after the railroad is restored."

Meanwhile, everyone is looking forward to the big track-laying contest.

Missourians Set Annual Picnic Date

The annual Missouri picnic, sponsored by the Long Beach Missouri Society, will be Aug. 27 in Bixby Park.

Registration by counties will continue all day. The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a concert by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Says James R. Seaton, program chairman: "Missouri is appropriately known as 'Mother of the West.' It's Boone's Lick Trail, blazed by Daniel Boone, and Pony Express Territory furnished much for the settlement of the West."

Britain Civil Servant Wages to Be Frozen

LONDON (AP)—Britain's treasury boss has informed 650,000 government civil servants their wages are to be frozen as part of the drive to bolster the nation's financial position.

This disclosure was made by Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, in a document handed to representatives of the Civil Service Union. Later, some union leaders complained to newsmen that the chancellor was interfering with existing wage arbitration machinery and making "a complete break with tradition."

Find 3 Mass Graves in East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Three mass grave containing 102 skeletons have been found at Uhyst, near Oberlausitz, in East Germany, the official East German news agency ADN reported. It said it believed the victims were Soviet, Polish, German and other nationalities shot by the Nazis.

Python Found in Suitcase

PARMA, Italy (UPI)—Night watchman Ermes Galligani found a python inside a suitcase left by the side of a road here.

Allingani slammed down the lid and called police. They found that the suitcase and another like it had been stolen from Eugenio Taguiri, a traveling salesman.

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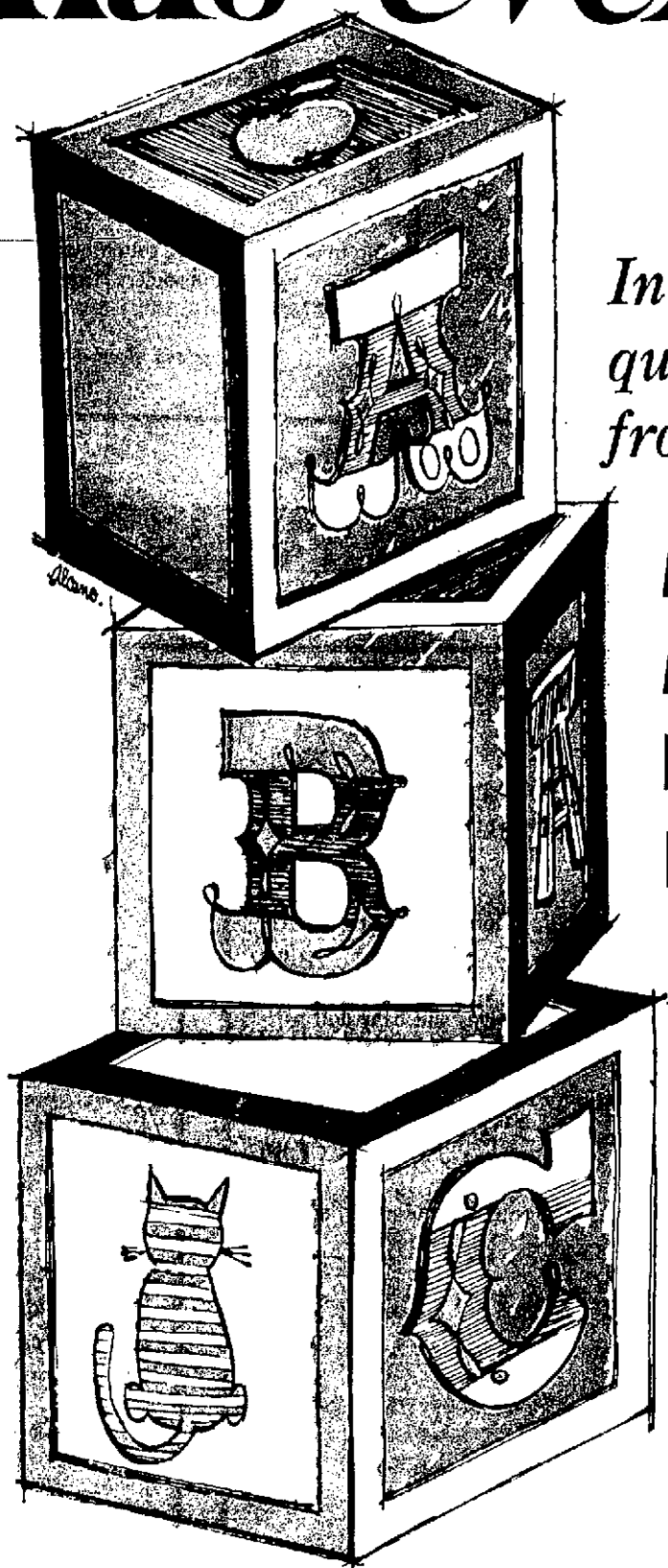
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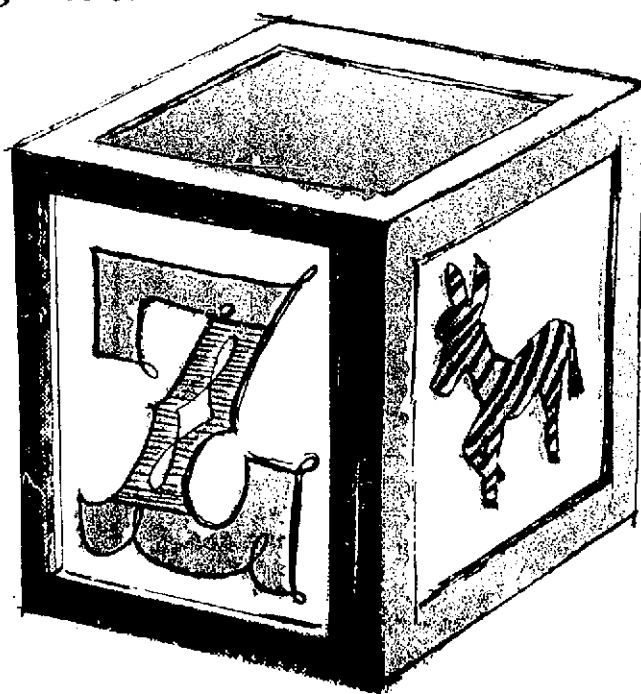


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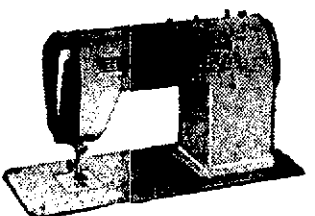
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Congress Demands Reforms for New Latin Aid

A-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders demanded assurance Saturday that Latin American governments will adopt practical social reforms to match the U. S. effort in financing President Kennedy's Alliance-for-Progress.

This reflected a growing feeling that many ruling circles in Latin America are still resisting change despite sharp evidence of discontent and instability.

Several senators indicated that unless the republics commit themselves to specific reforms there may be strong

opposition to the President's request for long-term financing authority for his ambitious aid program.

The fear is that too many governments may readily accept the \$20 billion in U. S. and other Western aid and investments — pledged by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon at the Punta Del Este conference — but do little to translate the aid into better living standards for their peoples.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., stressed that the program was "mandatory cooperative

venture" in which the republics must do their part.

Unlike some other legislators who thought Dillon "over-committed" the United States, Mansfield thought the \$20 billion estimate was a "reasonable figure."

But he said the Punta Del Este conference should develop "an efficient mechanism" to assure the participation of each nation in the alliance's goal of economic and social reforms. He also urged that Kennedy's program be kept separate from the political challenge posed by Communist Cuban Premier

Fidel Castro.

"We consider economic and social progress to be vital for the healthy development of free societies in the Western Hemisphere and not because of the presence of Castro," Mansfield said.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the inter-American subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was "disappointed" by efforts of the big South American countries to set up a panel of seven independent experts to screen aid applications.

He said he hoped other

means would be worked out to be sure the aid is channeled into socially productive ventures. "If the Latin American countries don't show real willingness to launch their own reforms they may create a problem in Congress for President Kennedy's aid request," Morse said.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, ranking Republican on the subcommittee, asked that Latin Americans embark on "realistic and orderly" steps to correct social injustice and not on prestige-making projects that cost a lot of money and have no practical

value." He said he knew of steel mills in Colombia and Venezuela that cost more than \$200 million each which now lie virtually idle.

Hickenlooper and Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt., another Republican member, objected to Dillon's announcement of a 10-year U. S. commitment "without any Congressional approval whatever."

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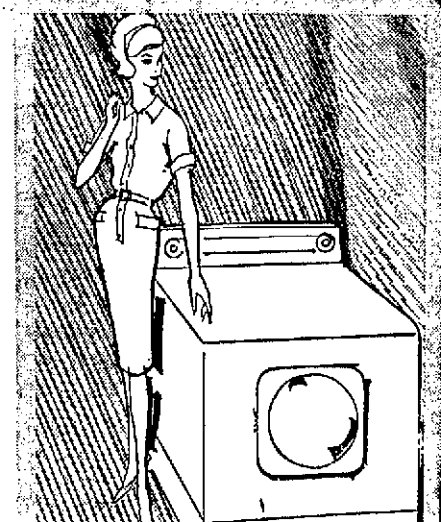
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Plan to Send Cabinet Men to 'Sell' Aid

By ROBERT E. LEE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON—Top officials are considering a plan whereby cabinet members would travel abroad occasionally as supersalesmen for the foreign-aid program.

The Cabinet officers who would most likely be tapped for duty heading teams of touring experts are the secretaries of Agriculture, Interior, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The idea is to underscore the human, compassionate side of foreign aid to supplement the present emphasis on long-term economic assistance. The traveling teams would include both public officials and private citizens and would exchange views with their foreign counterparts.

The idea originated with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who brought it up last week at President Kennedy's weekly legislative conference with his congressional leaders. Kennedy did not commit himself. The top-ranking brass at the International Cooperation Administration, which runs the foreign-aid program, has been kicking it around for several weeks.

AS SOME ICA officials see it, the idea has a twofold potential benefit. In the first place it would help dramatize the newly emphasized interest of the entire government in foreign aid. Secondly, it would give some Cabinet officers, who in the past have been involved in certain overseas operations but won't be in the future, a chance to work off steam.

One of the things which most disturbs Kennedy about the foreign-aid program is that too many government bureaus have had their hands in it. That's why he has insisted on strengthening the authority of the single foreign operations chief in each United States Embassy overseas. In the future, the chief of the U. S. operations mission in each country will run the whole foreign-aid show.

ONE ASPECT OF the idea which particularly appeals to Humphrey and some ICA officials is the possibility of putting to effective use the talents of able and vigorous Cabinet members. The word is already out at the White House that this Cabinet will do far more traveling than past Cabinets. The announcement last week that six members will visit Japan in the autumn is one indicator.

Humphrey has in mind such projects as these:

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman might head a team that would confer in Latin America on farmers' cooperatives, conservation, marketing practices and agricultural research.

Secretary of the Interior Udall might lead a group to Africa to discuss reclamation and power projects.

Secretary of Labor Goldberg might take up union and management relations with countries faced by labor problems and the need for developing improved services for workers.

HEW Secretary Ribicoff, with specialists in education and public health, might make a useful contribution in countries which greatly need better schools and medical service.

HUMPHREY SAYS there are plenty of funds available in the various departments for such trips, in addition to foreign-aid counterpart funds within the recipient countries.

The whole idea, one ICA official emphasized, still is in the talking stage and will be an extremely delicate one to work out. The nub of it, he said, is that ICA wants very much to have the cooperation and advice of other departments of the government, but doesn't want them involved in actual overseas operations.

Whether Kennedy will buy it and whether many Cabinet officers would be willing to make occasional trips under those circumstances remains to be seen.



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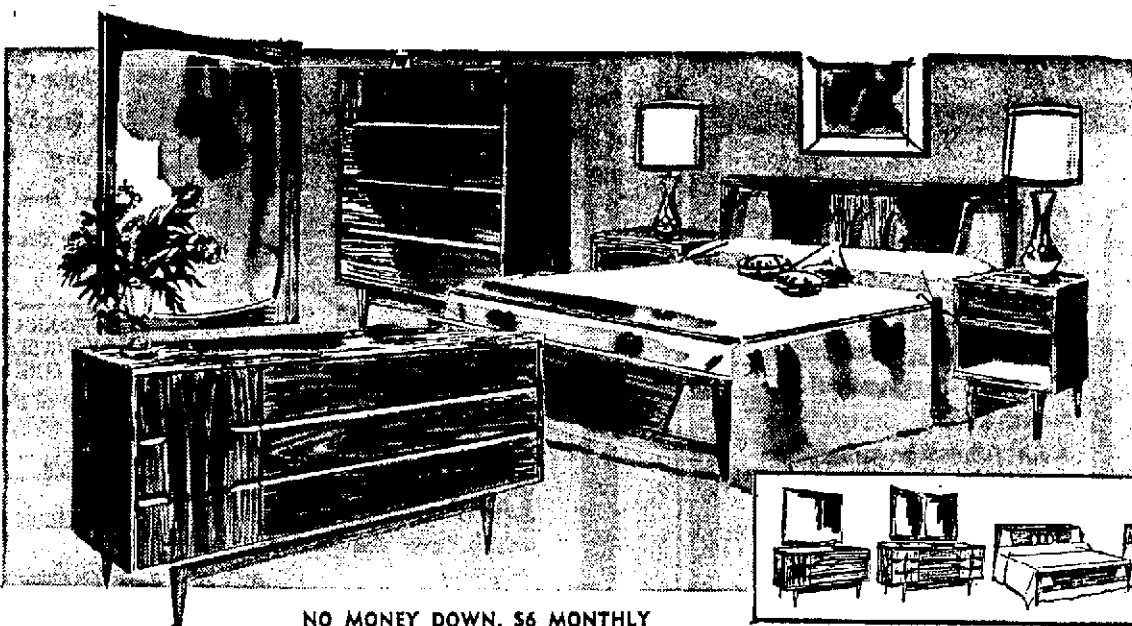
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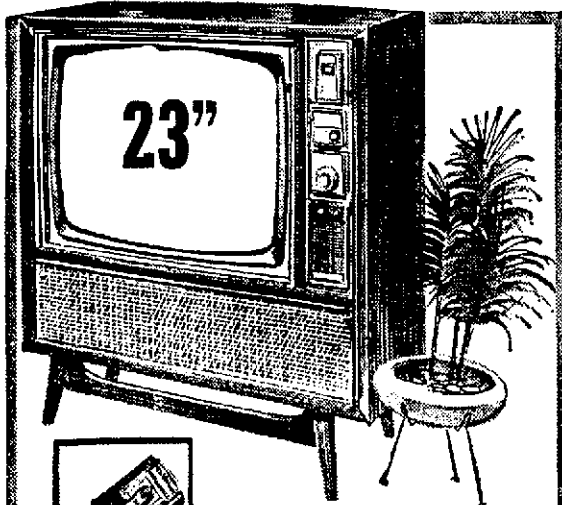
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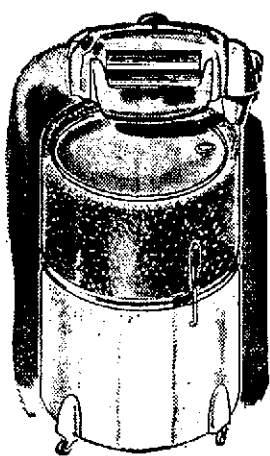
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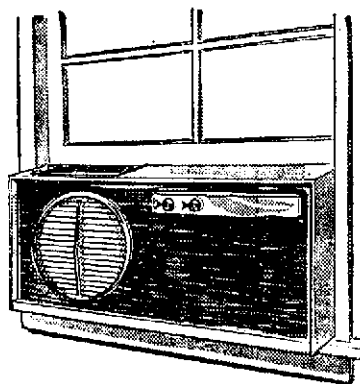


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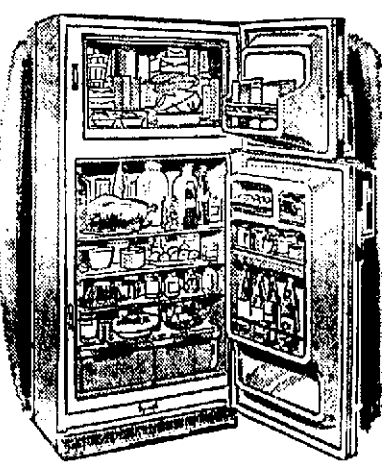


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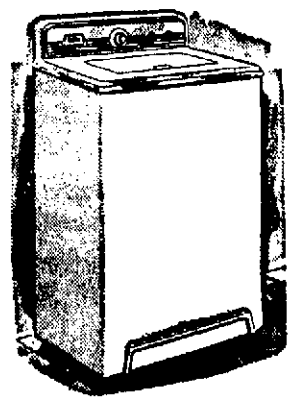


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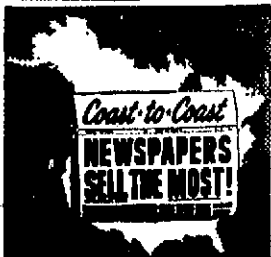


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Beyond this country's NATO allies in Europe, Khrushchev also aims to strike terror into the leaders and peoples of neutralist nations. His aim is to induce them to put pressure on American and other Western leaders to yield to his Berlin demands of nuclear war.

A MEETING of neutral government chiefs, including Indian Prime Minister Nehru, is scheduled for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in three weeks, and that meeting evidently is with British, French and Khrushchev's immediate target.

Top U.S. officials say privately they think Khrushchev is running a gigantic bluff of "nuclear blackmail" with his talk of vast devastation in Europe unless the West backs

down on Berlin. But they say the situation has dangerous elements and needs extremely careful handling both to defeat Khrushchev's propaganda purposes and to keep him from creating a situation in which war becomes almost inevitable.

Two top diplomats who are destined to play key roles in this effort so far as the United States is concerned were brought back from Europe by Secretary of State Rusk for Washington consultations. They are:

Llewellyn Thompson, ambassador to Moscow, whose task will be to keep close watch on the temper of Soviet policy and Khrushchev's intentions. We will work also with British, French and other allied diplomats to find possible openings for genuine negotiations over Berlin.

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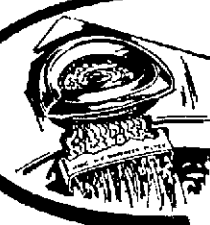
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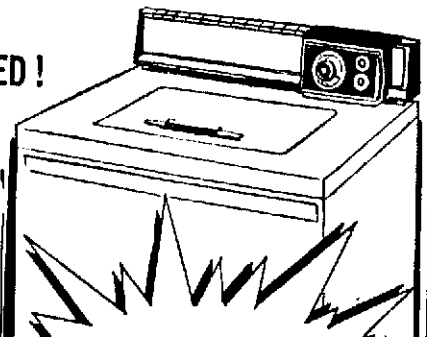
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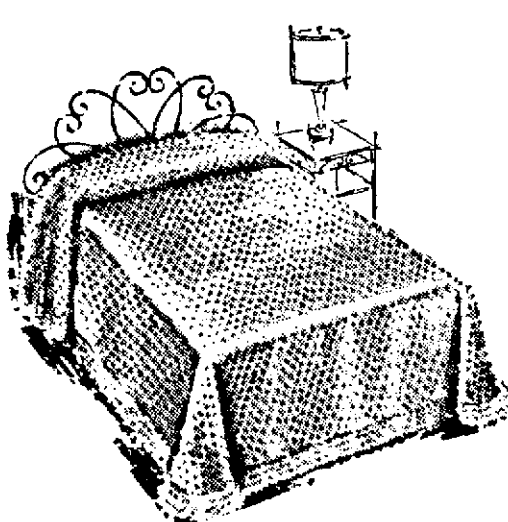
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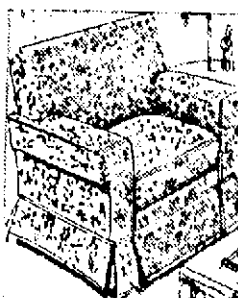
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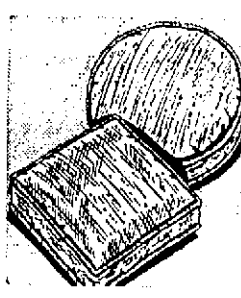
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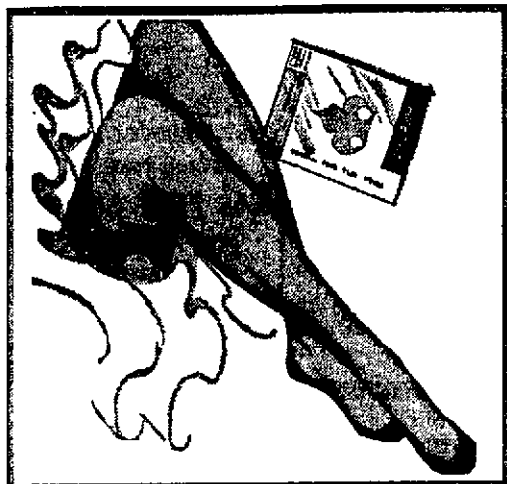
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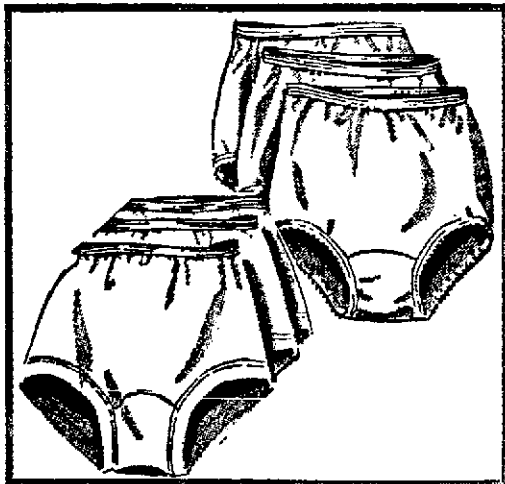
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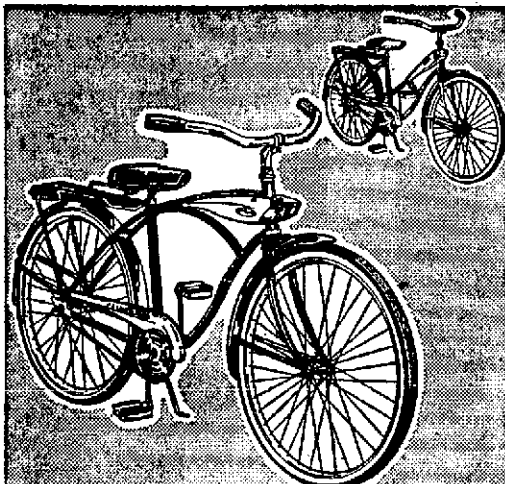
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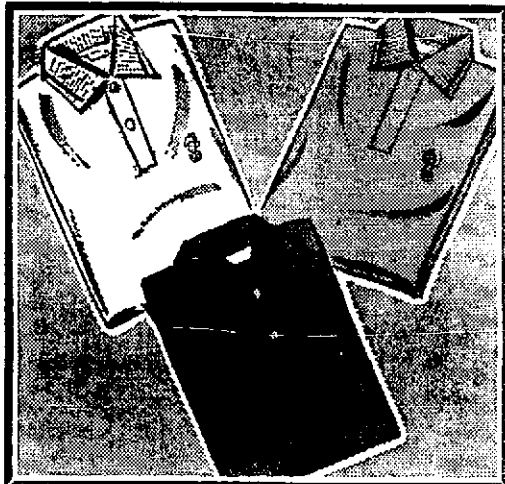
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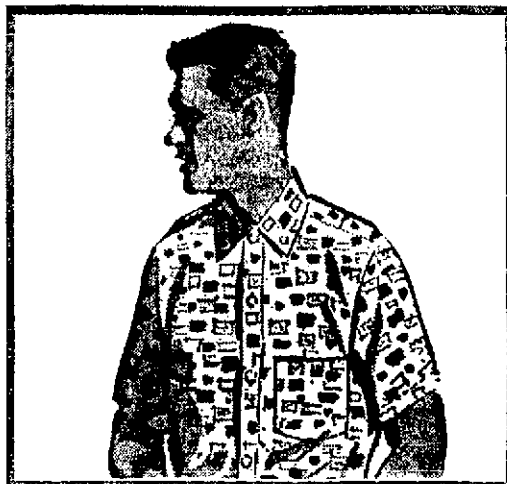
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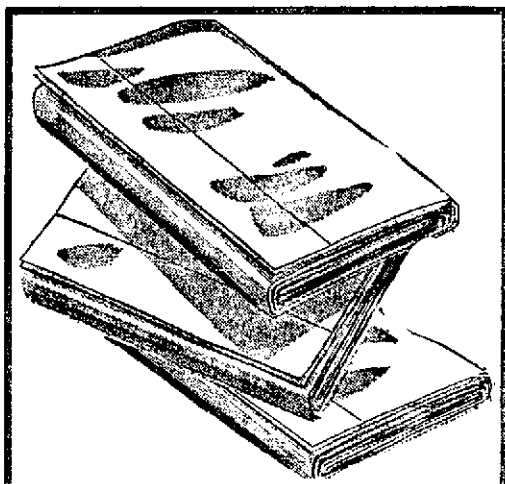
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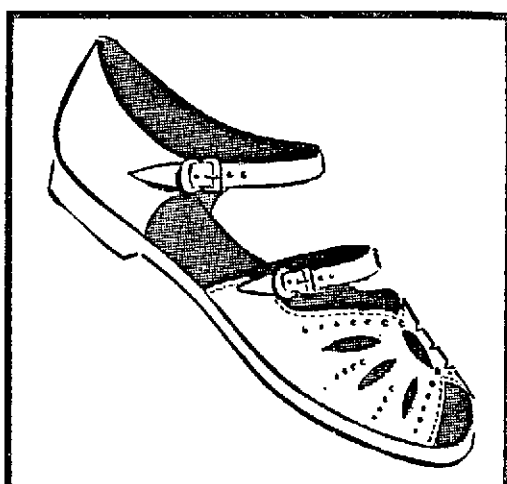
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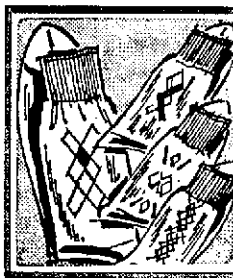
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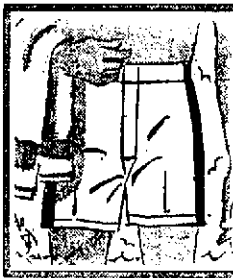
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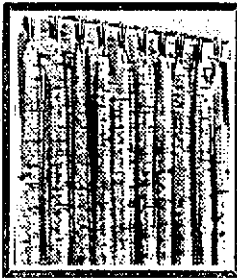
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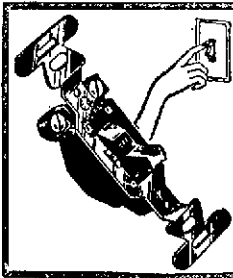
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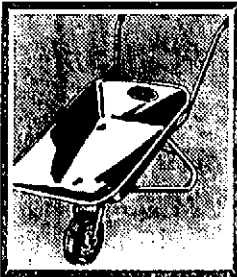
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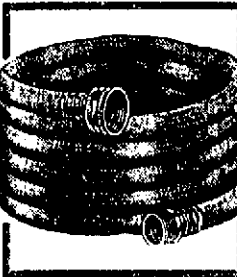
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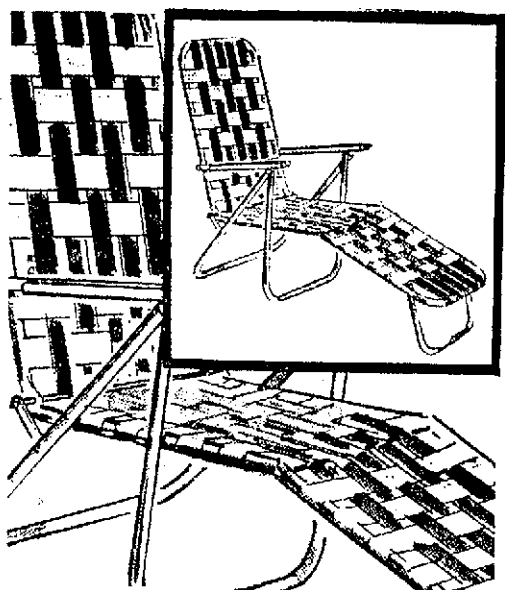
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A-14—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1961

'Gangway' Musical Proves Delightful

"We've got talent!" announces the first big production number of "Gangway," an original musical which opened this weekend at the Community Playhouse.

And talent they certainly have, in the persons of dozens of young people (and a few

incidental older ones) who act, sing, dance and in general fill the stage and the theater with mirth and music for a couple of delightful hours.

So many take part in the fun, as a matter of fact, that Director Larry Johns and his staff must have had to work out some military precision techniques on the big numbers. Otherwise, someone would certainly have been crushed.

AIDING HIM in preventing mayhem were Audrey Share and Bill Roberts, assisted by Valerie Jerou. They designed the dance sequences, most of which were lively, lovely and laudable. Miss Jerou as the principal dancer performed always with grace and authority, and led her colleagues through their paces with never a falter. Considering the size of the stage, that took some doing.

"Gangway," written by Marcus Ross and Kathryn Offill and scored by Marylou Peterson Dunn, deals with a group of high school students who are declared ineligible for the Junior Jamboree because of their various infractions of the school rules. They decide to get even with their teachers by producing their own show to compete with the Jamboree. Complications arise when someone in the group steals some money from the owner of the warehouse in which they are rehearsing.

ANYONE WHO knows his musical comedy cliches can guess what happens next, but that isn't important. What is important is the combination of songs and dances which punctuate — and fortunately almost obliterate — the plot.

Barbara Peterson presents many of the songs, for in-

stance "I'm in Love," and does a fine job of it. Her voice is on the way to being very rich, and she obviously knows how to use it. A chorus of boys and girls coached by Betty Kimber provides a solid vocal background for the soloists; Daniel Cariaga, musical director, Linda Russo, and Lloyd Rowe accompany instrumentally.

The best number of the evening, the real show stopper on opening night, is "It's Tough to Be We," performed charmingly by Jim Barlow and Diana Ward, as Boob and Bubbles, the most interesting people in the play. Adults Nancy Smith, Gene Noble and James Jay also sing well.

STANDOUTS IN a non-musical way are Debbie Watson, Pamela Forthun, Dennis Castro and Bonnie Lee Gallup. Also good are Dennis Etchison, Robert Sadang, Norman Freed, Kathy Roxby, Dee Jay, Diane Ferree and Ronald Peron.

The dancers, all of whom add distinction to the show, include Mary Bennett, Catherine Carter, Jo-Ann Cook, Evelyn Gustaskus, Linda Kos-

talik, Debbie Lampel, Trish Mahoney, Kristie Monroe, Suzanne Noland, Kirsten Perry, Elizabeth Plas, and Roberts Wall on the distaff side. Men dancers are Phil Barnhart, Charlie Clopton, Dell Duf, Bill Hiatt Jr. and George Kekessy.

In the chorus are Joyce Abel, Andy Andrews, Reggie Bannister, Dan Barling, Susan Brady, Jack Combs, Laurel Farley, Kathleen Johnson, Judie Kjolien, Ralph Pelican and Joe Segura.

I TOOK MY 10-year-old daughter Nancy along with me to the opening. "Gangway" is supposed to appeal both to young and old, and I wanted to see if it did. Nancy stayed not only awake but enthralled throughout, so the show was a big success as far as she is concerned.

I myself found the book a little weak and the music less than sparkling upon occasion, but the performances more than made up for any deficiencies in the script. "You've Gotta Be Honest" says one of the songs in the show. Honest, I like it.

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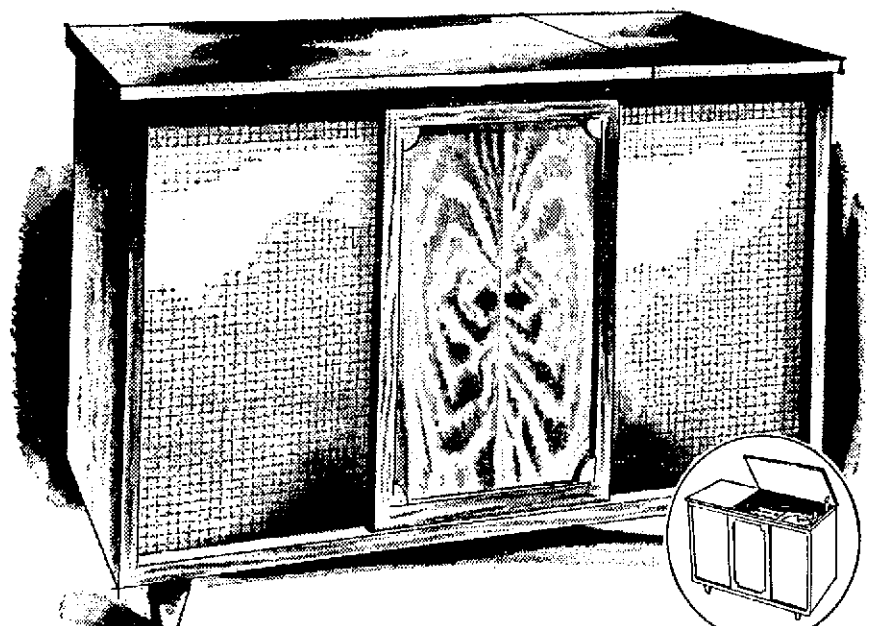
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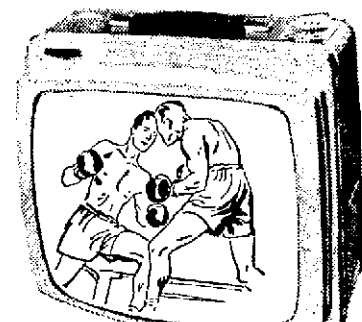
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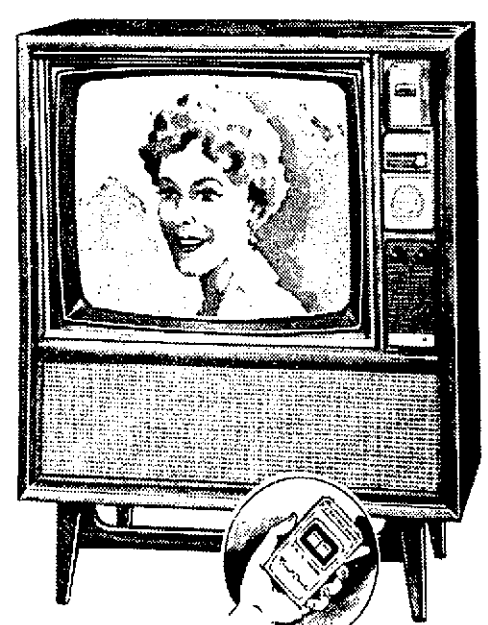
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JARVIS—Stanley C., 53, of 3411 E. 61st St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; son, Gerald; mother, Mrs. Elsie Jarvis; and brothers, Frank, Joseph, Edmund and John. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GARNER—George F., 48, of 2091 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lida Mae; and sisters, Mrs. Melvina Finch, Mrs. Jean Hendrix and Dene Garner. Service to be announced.

DODDS—Mrs. Mary E., 88, of 280 Lindero Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Blanche Lyman and Mrs. Margaret L. Fouts; son, Paul; sisters, Mrs. Nell F. Ware and Mrs. Bess Q. Faloon; and brother, John Faloon. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton and Son Chapel.

JONES—Mrs. Blanche C., 75, of 6793 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Blanche Tugwell and Mrs. Diana Beltran; sons, George T. and Thomas W.; and brothers, Miles Cook and Wesley Cook. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Mortell's & Peek directing.

DAVIS (Garden Grove)—John Perry, 57, of 11851 Seacrest Drive, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Fay; sons, Donald and Gene; mother, Ida; and sisters, Mrs. Alberta Kelly and Mrs. Lucille Timms. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mortell's & Peek Mortuary.

BLANKENSHIP (Seal Beach)—Mildred J., 78, died Friday. Surviving is brother, Clarence W. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

MOREY (Paramount)—Russell M., 48, of 16243 S. Georgia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morey; and brother, Floyd. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Paramount Methodist Church, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

ROBERTS—Ida T., 89, of 450 E. 59th St., died Friday. Surviving are stepdaughter, Mrs. Lillian Kelly; brothers, Jesse and Allan Turner. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

BUMA—Dick, 46, of 47 W. Pleasant St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Harry, Gerald and Dickie; brother,

Harry; sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Leeuwen, Mrs. Agnes Van Vuren, Mrs. Alice Molles and Mrs. Hattie VanderLaan. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary.

LAMPEL—Edward, 43, of 2831 Snowden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emma; son, Jonathan; daughter, Deborah; mother, Mrs. Rose Lampel; brothers, Samuel and Harold. Service Sunday, 10 a.m., Hillside Cemetery, Groman Mortuary officiating.

BESSEM—Paul, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bessem, of 2055 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Private graveside service, directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MILANA (Compton)—Frank, 65, of 329 W. Alondra Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Angela; sons, Frank, Joe and Benny Gar-netti; and daughter, Connie. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Compton.

SUNDBERG—Gustaf Wal-fred, 80, of 307 Cherry Ave.,

died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Fred; and stepson, Capt. Edward W. Walden. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mortell's & Peek Chapel.

SMITH—Walter M., 80, of 1605 Gundry Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mable H.; brother, Robert; and sister, Mrs. Nora Myers. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mortell's & Peek Mortuary.

Alps Tunnel Link Nearly Completed

LYON, France (AP)—Teams drilling the eight-mile Mont Blanc Tunnel connecting France and Italy may finish within 10 months, engineers report. The two teams which started from opposite ends were reported only about 1 1/2 miles apart.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
LONG BEACH 11, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1961

Is Flag Design on Shorts Unpatriotic?

MARBLEHEAD (UPI)—Mrs. John W. Hamilton complained to the selectmen and they passed the complaint along to the American Legion post.

The question: Is it "disrespectful to the colors" to wear shorts printed with the American flag.

Mrs. Hamilton bought some

Three Princesses Will Marry Tuesday

RABAT (UPI)—Three daughters of the late King Mohammed V will be married on Tuesday, informed sources said Saturday.

They are princesses Lalla Aïcha, Lalla Malika and Lalla Fatima Zohra. The bridegrooms will receive 250,000 francs apiece from King Hassan II.

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 <p>Mr. Crew Mens' Sox Reg. 79c 47c</p> <p>Acrylic. Cotton and Rayon Blends. Machine washable. Will not shrink. 10 1/2 to 13.</p>	 <p>Beacon Blend Reg. 3.98 2.99</p> <p>Warm, non-allergic washable blend of rayon and nylon. Six decorator colors to choose from.</p>	 <p>Desk Accessories Reg. to 2.00 88c</p> <p>Leatherette Desk Accessories in Assorted Colors</p>	 <p>Men's Sport Shirts Reg. to 3.95 1.99</p> <p>Smart prints in wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth. You will want several at this low price. Size S.M.Lg.</p>

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SANTA MONICA (AP)—Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, discussing the 1962 gubernatorial picture, said Saturday he thinks 98 per cent of Northern California Republicans would support Richard M. Nixon if the ex-vice president decides to run.

Christopher repeated at a news conference a prior declaration that he might seek the office himself in the event Nixon doesn't. But he said he won't oppose Nixon, adding: "I would like to see Nixon run and I would support him."

NIXON HAS promised to give party leaders a decision next month on his plans.



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SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Tennis shoes were piling up in the office here of Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk Saturday following Mosk's description of the John Birch Society. Mosk called the group, founded by retired Massachusetts candy maker Robert Welch, a collection of wealthy businessmen, retired military officials and "little old ladies in tennis shoes."

More than 50 tennis shoes had arrived at Atty. Gen. Mosk's office.

He received a post card from a woman who described herself as an elderly lady and a member of the John Birch Society. She asked for a pair of tennis shoes, size 5½, adding "I need the tennis shoes to keep you from being a liar." It was signed "Yours without affection."

Mosk remarked that since the Birch Society opposes foreign aid so much, he would forward the sneakers to charitable agencies for shipment overseas.

"I hope, however," Mosk said, "the shoes will not be for the right foot only. We prefer well-balanced people, both at home and abroad."

MEANWHILE, DIXON GAYER, founder of the Webster Quimmley Society, declared that his group was starting an essay contest inspired by the competition sponsored by Welch on the subject "grounds for the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren."

Gayer, a newspaper columnist, said his essay topic is: "America needs Robert Welch—back in the candy business."

Where Welch offered \$2,300 in prizes, Gayer said the Quimmley Society would distribute \$5 for first place, \$2 for second and \$1 for third.

Gayer founded the organization as a device to "kid the pants off the ultra conservatives and the ultra liberals both—and to affirm the faith of the great middle-of-the-roads in America."

Rocky Seeks Ike's Help

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Saturday for-mer President Eisenhower may make two campaign ap-pearances for the Republi-cans during the New York City mayoralty election. Rockefeller said "We are now working out possible campaign speeches" for Eisen-hower in behalf of mayoralty candidate Louis Lefkowitz. The governor made the comments following a one-hour, 20-minute meeting in Eisenhower's private office on the Gettysburg College cam-pus. It was the second "po-litical" pow-wow between the two since July 11. Rockefeller was accompa-nied by Joseph Sheffield, fi-nance chairman of the Lefko-witz campaign; Robert W. Dill, GOP candidate for coun-ty executive of Nassau Coun-ty, N.Y.; Joseph Carlinio, speaker of the New York State Assembly, and Rockefeller's brother, Lawrence, of Cara-cas, Venezuela. The five-man party narrow-ly escaped an accident when a helicopter passed over their two-engine plane on take-off from La Guardia airport in New York. The plane tipped and rocked from the down-draft but managed to take off safely.

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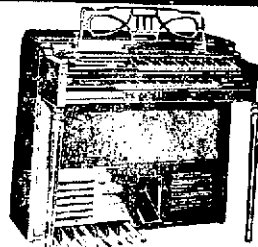
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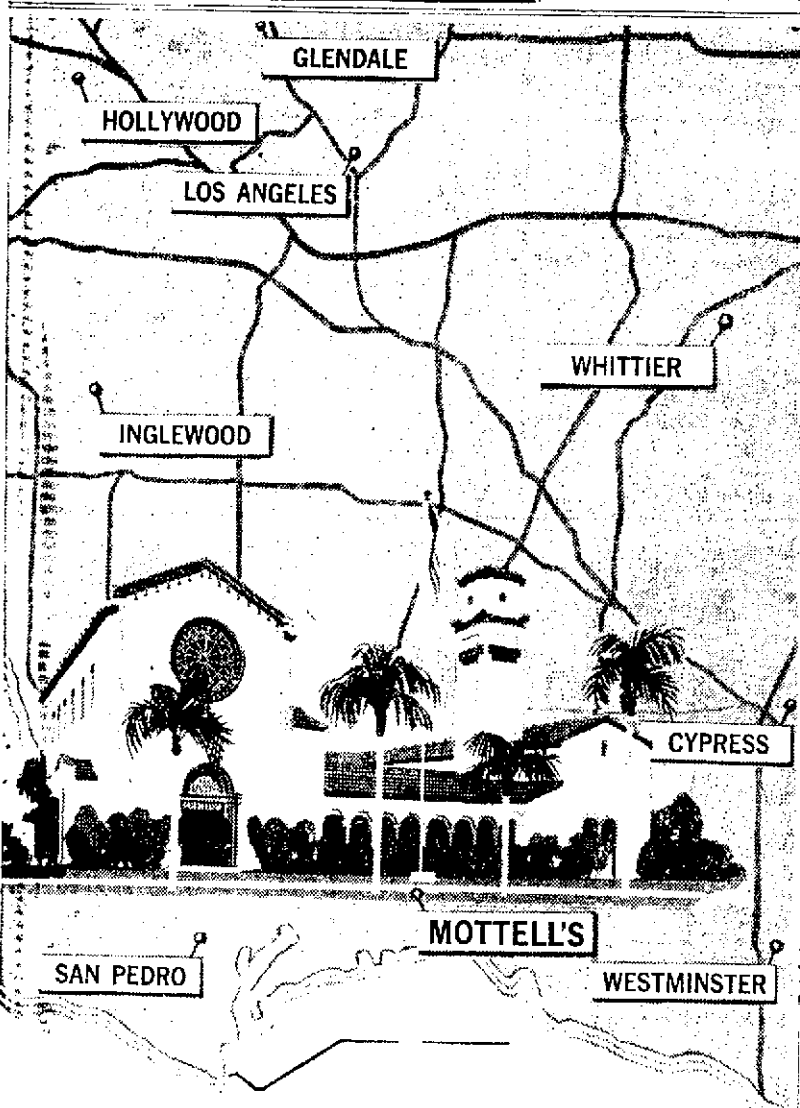


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'More Than I Could Stand,' Says Spade's Son John

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — For 20 days John Cooley shuffled mournfully into the courtroom to be with his father, and then one day he disappeared.

He hasn't been to court since.

"It's a whole lot more than I can stand," he said as he sat in a friend's home near here.

"I wanted to be with my dad, but it seemed like every time we got together, it just made things worse for both of us.

New Bulb Burns Brighter, Longer

MONTREAL (AP)—A new kind of light bulb designed to burn 25 per cent brighter and last up to twice as long as conventional bulbs was described here by a team of research scientists.

Dexter P. Cooper Jr. and George R. Bird of Polaroid Corp. told of the new bulb in a paper read to the 18th international Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The bulb uses a filament of tantalum carbide in place of the conventional tungsten.

"Now I just sit here and wait."

A slightly-built, dark-complexioned 28-year-old, he is the son of Donnell (Spade) Cooley by a previous marriage to the one that ended in the tragic death of his stepmother, Ella Mae.

HIS PARENTS were divorced in 1944, and his mother, Anne, remarried and has now moved to Alaska. She was of Eskimo heritage.

"I was dad's boy all the way," he says slowly.

There is a long silence. He twists a bottle of beer in his hands and stares down at his shoes. Finally he looks vacantly out of the window and he says:

"I wonder if anybody knows what it was like to be Spade Cooley's son."

Little by little, and very slowly, he recalls the things that make him hurt.

"One time," he remembers, "dad wanted me to be a musician."

"HE DECIDED I could study the bass fiddle. It isn't hard to play, I guess, and I learned how to chord it a little.

"I was never very good at it, like dad is with the fiddle." (Sometimes he talks of his

father in the past tense, and sometimes in the present.)

"But I played in dad's band anyway. I guess everybody in the band knew I was lousy, but not dad. He used to introduce me, and get the audience to give me a big hand. . . . It was kind of embarrassing. . . ."

"I remember, one time, when I was in the Navy I wrote dad we were going to make port in Mexico. "When we docked, there he was—with Ella Mae—waiting."

"OF COURSE, we all went to the captain's cabin and everybody made a big fuss.

"When the ship sailed away, I was just a sailor again."

When he got out of service, John recalls, he wanted "very badly" to be a salesman.

"I got a job selling pharmaceuticals," he says.

"Things went pretty good, I guess."

Then, he says, Spade got him interested in the Water Wonderland desert acreage development. So he chucked it all, and went to Willow Springs.

"I WASN'T A partner with dad," says John. "I got myself some acreage and was

more or less in business for myself.

"I started to build my own home—just a little way from dad. . . ."

He chokes a little and studies his shoes again.

" . . . You know, that house was almost finished. . . . We were just ready to move out of dad's house and into our own. . . ."

The "we," you know, is composed of John's wife, Dorothy, and his little daughters, Melody, 15 months, and Debra Lee, 4½.

The "we" doesn't exist right

Bears Protected By Michigan Town

TROUT LAKE, Mich. (AP)—Wild bears are a prime tourist and hunter attraction around this upper Michigan peninsula community and officials don't want them to get shot while scavenging for meals.

Bears often scour the town dump and would make easy targets there, so the township board has approved banning bear hunting in the dump area.

The bear season opens Sept. 1.

now. The Cooleys are separated. . . .

"JUST SAY," young John declares, "that Dorothy and the children are living at her mother's, and I'm staying with friends."

"Maybe after all this is over, we can patch everything up. . . ."

It seems like he can't keep his eyes off his shoes.

"I wish you would say that I'm not broke. I sold some of my property—our property—and get \$300 a month in the payments."

"IT TAKES THAT for the kids. I just don't have any money in my pocket. . . . I guess I owe a few bills, too. . . ."

"I just can't get a job unless I change my name. As soon as anybody finds out who I am, they say they're sorry. . . ."

The shoes, again.

"Maybe when all this is over . . . there's an outfit in Los Angeles that sells typewriters, and they told me to come back then. . . ."

Why did he disappear from court, after vowing to be "at my dad's side, through thick and thin?"

HE SAYS:

"Every time I put my arm around him—you know they let me visit him during recess—it seemed like it sort of broke him down . . . and then when he broke down, I broke down. . . ."

"I was hurting him more than it was helping him."

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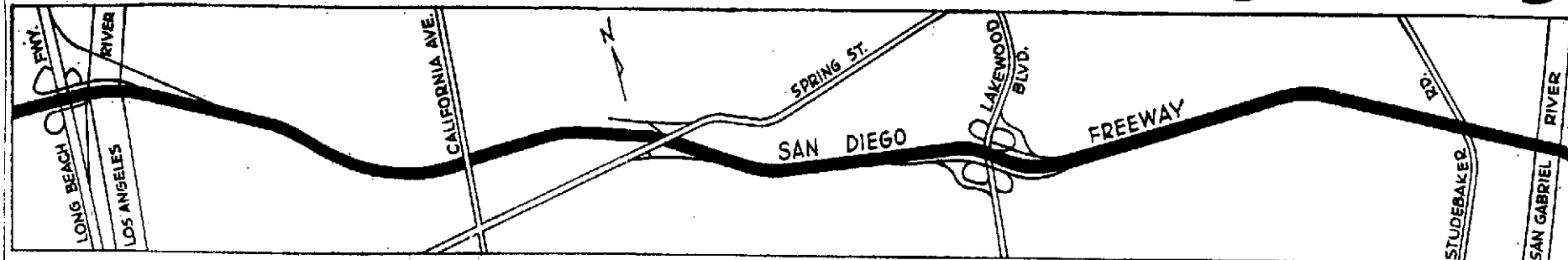
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San Diego Freeway Work Progressing



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the San Diego Freeway which crossed Long Beach just north of Signal Hill. Staff artist Parker Markle sketched the Long Beach section of the freeway showing the two major interchanges where work is progressing. Within two years it is expected that the freeway will be in use from California Ave. to its terminus in San Fernando Valley. By 1965 it is expected to reach the Garden Grove area.

Long Beach to San Fernando Stretch Due to Be Ready in Two More Years

By PAUL WALLACE

The San Diego Freeway ultimately will run up the Southland coast through Long Beach, then cut north and inland to join the Golden State Freeway in San Fernando. It will be some years before the limited-access thoroughfare is completed the 150 miles of its length. It is expected, however, to be in use from Garden Grove to San Fernando by 1965.

Two more years should see it through from California Avenue to its northern terminus in the valley. Right now in Long Beach it is little but a wide, weed-choked slash cutting diagonally across the city from just south of Atherton Street on the east boundary to slightly north of Wardlow Road on the west.

WITHIN THE NEXT FOUR years, the weedy strip is scheduled to become an eight-lane speedway that will whisk local motorists to El Segundo, Culver City, Westwood, Sherman Oaks or San Fernando at a mile-a-minute clip.

Large stretches of the freeway already are completed and in use north of here and construction is under way on virtually all the route from the Long Beach Freeway into San Fernando.

A detailed breakdown of its status follows:

Preliminary work under way in several places from Studebaker Road to California Avenue including an overpass (one of several) over Lakewood Boulevard and grading for an underpass at Spring Street near Junipero Avenue. Money for completion of this section has not yet been allocated.

MONEY IS AVAILABLE and work expected to start in several weeks on the stretch from California Avenue across the Los Angeles River to the Long Beach Freeway where work on the interchange is well advanced.

Long Beach Freeway to Alameda Street—Work in progress with completion estimated by year's end.

Alameda to Carson Street—Work in progress. Completion estimate, June 1962.

Carson to the Harbor Freeway—Work in progress. Completion due by March 1962.

Harbor Freeway to Artesia Boulevard (175th Street)—Work in progress. Completion by July 1962.

ARTESIA TO HAWTHORNE Boulevard—Work in progress. Completion by June 1962.

Hawthorne to 135th Street—Construction soon to start. Completion by mid-1963.

135th to La Tijera Boulevard—Work just started. Completion by February 1963.

La Tijera to Jefferson Boulevard—Money available, bids to be sought soon.

Jefferson to Sunset Boulevard—Completed and in use.

The remaining stretches from Sunset through the Santa Monica Mountains to San Fernando should be completed coincident with the lengths from the Long Beach Freeway to Jefferson.

LBCC Pins 28 as Nurses Today

First Class Completes Its Course

Twenty-eight members of Long Beach City College's first School of Nursing class will be honored in completion ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. today in the Liberal Arts Division Student Union, 4901 E. Carson St.

More than 350 persons are expected, including families of graduates, scholarship donors, advisory committee members and nursing-service administrators from local hospitals.

Today's exercises will open with an invocation by Chaplain Robert F. Gunter of Memorial Hospital. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. George

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Rousselot to Talk at Anti-Red Rally

A giant anti-Communist rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Stanley B. O'Kane, rally chairman, said that approximately 4,000 persons are expected.

Rep. John H. Rousselot of San Gabriel will speak on "Total Victory — The Only Road to Survival."

William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, will speak on "Crisis for Americans."

Assemblyman William S. Grant and Mayor Edwin W. Wade are scheduled to head a welcoming committee.



REP. ROUSSELOT Speaks Monday

Doctor Who Saw Horror in Japan Builds Shelter

By GEORGE ERES

Hiroshima and Nagasaki are etched on the mind of Dr. Chester Moore, 3939 Pine Ave.

He has built a backyard bomb shelter—"just in case."

A test pilot and engineering officer for five years during World War II, Dr. Moore, now a dentist, saw at first hand—from the ground and the air, the results of atomic bombing in Japan.

"HAVING SEEN the havoc and destruction rendered," said Dr. Moore, "I suppose I have a deeper fear for my family than the average American. Any small protection that they might use would be a help."

As for himself, Dr. Moore probably would not be able to use the bomb shelter he has had constructed in his back yard beneath the garage. He is a licensed ham operator and is communications chairman of the medical section, Long Beach Civil Defense.

"My job would be to head for a hospital and handle communications in an emergency."

BUT HE HAS the satisfaction of knowing that just a few steps from the kitchen, his wife and two children, Kathy, 9, and Cheri, 6, would be as safe as possible in a steel reinforced gunite constructed shelter.

The shelter is 6 feet wide and 12 feet long. It is seven feet high.

He decided to put it in the same time he was having a swimming pool constructed in his back yard.

Since gunite was being used for the pool, he had the shelter constructed with gunite, but poured concrete would serve as well, and be cheaper.

TOP OF THE shelter even with the floor of the garage is 12 inches thick. There are three vents—two for air and one as a lead in for his radio antenna transmitter. One corner of the shelter contains his ham set.

Bunks against one wall are stocked with supplies. Dr. Moore said he will see that provisions for a two-week siege are on hand—water, food, first-aid equipment and tools for digging out.

He has a gasoline motor for power for lights and his radio equipment.

CONSTRUCTION of a bomb shelter requires a permit, like any other construction in Long Beach. In the case of Dr. Moore's shelter, the contractor found that the city had no permit specifically for a shelter.

The permit came under the general heading of cellar construction, calling for specific strength of concrete walls. The building department said it issues permits for the shelter.

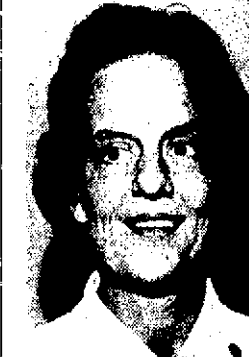
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LONG BEACH Color Prints of A-Ship Available

Handsome color prints of Marine Artist Arthur Beaumont's spectacular painting of the USS Long Beach, the nation's first nuclear cruiser, are made available to people of Long Beach at cost by the Shipyard Employees Association here.

The Independent, Press-Telegram is cooperating with the association by setting up a supply of the prints at the main lobby, purchasing department office, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue. The Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., also has a supply of the pictures.

The price of the 24x28-inch prints is \$3.50. They are suitable for framing.



MARTHA DRAGO Directs Program

E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of schools and president of Long Beach City College. Special introductions will be made by Dr. William E. Keeley, dean of the Liberal Arts Division.

MARTHA DRAGO, director of the City College nursing program, will conduct pinning ceremonies for the graduating student nurses, assisted by instructors Viola Samper and Mrs. Joyce Witscher. Awards to two outstanding members of the class will be presented by Mrs. Claire D. O'Malley, director of nursing services at Memorial Hospital.

For the 28 future registered nurses, today's exercises culminate a study program of two academic years plus two summer sessions.

After receiving their Associate in Arts degrees at the regular City College commencement last June, members of the pioneer nursing class now are qualified to take the state R.N. licensing examination next month.

In addition to Memorial and Community hospitals, participants in the City College nursing program include Long Beach General Hospital, Metropolitan State Hospital, Long Beach City Health Department, Long Beach Children's Clinic, and certain schools of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Car Hits House, 2 Boys Injured

Two young passengers were injured slightly Friday night when an unlicensed 15-year-old driver lost control of a borrowed car and smashed into the side of a house at 7162 Monlora Road owned by James Horsager.

Police said the driver, Robert V. McKittrick, 3412 Volk Ave., was not hurt. Suffering minor injuries were Manuel Sevilla, 15, of 3402 Karen Ave., and James Dietrich, 10, of 6191 San Rafael St.

Asks City to Save Historic Red Car

A proposal to preserve one of the big red trolley cars that have served Long Beach for more than 50 years will be made to the City Council Tuesday.

Paul B. Wilcox, 1100 Elm Ave., will ask that the council appropriate funds to purchase one of the cars and place it on a site to be determined.

"The city has spent many thousands to preserve the past on such landmarks as the old Bixby homestead and there are plans for a maritime museum, which would preserve the history of another form of transportation. Yet, no one seems to have taken any steps to obtain for posterity an old Red Car, known to everyone in Long Beach for half a century and only recently abandoned," Wilcox stated in a letter to the council.

Wilcox pointed out that no one approaches the Sacramento railroad depot without



READY FOR EMERGENCY

Food, water, bedding, medical supplies and other necessities for a two-week period are stored in the shelter. Items are stocked in boxes marked so that they can be rotated at intervals. Water, for example, is replaced by fresh supply every two weeks.

ECHO I, the U. S. balloon that has been orbiting the earth a year now, had a part in the Laguna Pageant of Masters the other night.

Olive Breed reports that Echn's transit across the sky above the stage was like part of the program.

Mrs. Breed said that at first sight the constellation Cassiopeia was in the background. Then the satellite detached itself and headed for the dark part of the sky.

"Echo I is a moving star at other times, but at the Pageant of Masters it was a between-acts smash hit," said Mrs. Breed.

ADVERTISING ideas don't usually make this dept., but today our classified is launching a little project that is of special interest.

Under the heading, "Who's Who From Your Hometown?" it carries listings of people who are in business here and the old home places from whence they came.

Inasmuch as nearly everybody here came from some place else, this scheme has caught on big. Even some business people who have been in Long Beach all their lives are participating.

It looks as if it's going to be almost as effective as a state picnic in getting old friends together.

SPEAKING of advertising, Floyd E. White picked up a little piece which says doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark.

You know what you're doing but nobody else does.

THERE are a couple of items that should make it a great Sunday for our advertising people, who sometimes claim this dept. hews to such an un-mercenary line that it's evident I don't know where a major hunk of my paycheck comes from.

Film Society Plans to Show 2 Movies

Two films, "The Beggar's Opera" and "A Unicorn in the Garden," will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Long Beach State College Little Theater under sponsorship of the Long Beach Film Society.

"The Beggar's Opera" features Laurence Olivier as the highwayman MacHeath. "A Unicorn in the Garden" is a short film adaptation of James Thurber's work.

Admission is \$1.25.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday.

Long Beach Council of Churches letter stating position of the council's public affairs commission on sale of beer in "crossing" areas. Corbett and Church disapproving of sale of beer in Heartwell Park.

International Exposition letter requesting Council's concurrence at group's board meeting Aug. 17 in Harbor Board room.

Aviation Air Transport, Inc. requesting consideration of sale of an aircraft.

Aviation Navigation Co. resume of its business in connection with request for permanent permit to operate from Long Beach Navy landing.

Community Welfare Council urging necessary steps to put alcoholic rehabilitation center in operation at earliest possible date.

Robert J. Swan letter on abandonment of Red Car service. Same from Paul Wilcox.

Grass and Company requesting amount due on assessment for Anaheim Street Lighting District be added to the next tax roll.

Application of Detective Inspector Donald W. Over for retirement pension, also for Lt. Garrison Wilson.

County Road Dept. letters regarding county and city contract to repave Highway 101 from Studebaker Avenue to Orange County line and of Alamitos Avenue within city.

Letter advising hearing before PUC on General Telephone Co. application for certain rate increases applicable to sale of advertising to be held Sept. 11, in 4th floor, Santa Barbara County Courthouse, 1034 F. Street, Bldg. 5500, and subject of 1959-60 rate schedule.

Budget report for period ending July 31 for filing; monthly financial report for period ending June 30.

Resolution of intent to vacate portion of north-south alley east of Atlantic Avenue between Anaheim and New Coast Highways from R.I. to C.I.

Plans and specifications for beautification of certain dividing islands in the city.

City Planning Commission recommendation of amendment to Municipal Code in Section 1, enforcement of zoning regulations.

Resolution for adoption relating to certain utility easements in Fall Block 17, pressuring operations in Fall Block 17.

Resolution of intent to vacate portion of north-south alley east of Atlantic Avenue between Anaheim and New Coast Highways from R.I. to C.I.

Resolution of intent to establish setback lines on private property bordering both sides of Spring Street between east side of Atlantic and the east side of Atlantic between Harding Street and the east side of Atlantic.

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Opening of bids for alley improvement in blocks east of Lime Avenue and west of Olive Avenue between 70th and 71st Streets.

Hearing on intention to improve San Antonio Drive between Long Beach Boulevard and Orange Avenue.

Hearing on assessment for improvement of Grand Avenue-Father Street improvement district and on assessment for improvement of alley east of Loma Avenue between 4th and 7th Streets.

Application of Tom Frutkin for entertainment site permit for Page Page, 131 E. 1st St.

Municipal Band Evening Schedule

The Long Beach Municipal Band will play special evening programs next week at the following locations:

El Dorado Park, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday; Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Pierpoint Landing, 7:00 p.m., Friday; Lincoln Park, 7 p.m., Saturday and Naples Colonnade, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Conference Delegate

Dr. George L. Appleton, professor of physics at Long Beach State College, will attend a national conference on curricula for undergraduate majors in physics Aug. 28 in Denver.

Designers Set Dinner

William Hamilton, national executive director of the American Institute of Interior Designers, will be a guest of the organization's Southern California chapter at its dinner meeting Tuesday in the Port O'Call, San Pedro.

EDITORIAL

Should Castro Share Latin Aid?

SHOULD THE UNITED STATES give Castro money with which to improve the economic position of Communist Cuba?

That astounding question was raised last week at the hemispheric economic conference in Punta Del Este, Uruguay — and even more astounding, nobody gave a flat "No." Therefore, the possibility of American aid to Castro, the Communist who has kicked Uncle Sam's shins, tweaked his nose and pulled his beard, is very much alive.

Surely this fantastic farce will be cut short before money actually changes hands.

NOT THE LEAST FANTASTIC thing about the episode was the temerity of the Cuban delegate, Ernesto Guevara, who arose at the conference to demand angrily whether the Castro regime would share in the multi-billion dollar economic and social aid program proposed by President Kennedy for Latin America. He advanced his question as if to say that Cuban rights are involved.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT should have its head examined, of course, if it permits any of its loans and grants to get into the hands of the Castro regime for use in building up the headquarters of communism in this hemisphere.

Castro has bragged often enough about Cuba's self-reliance under his leadership and the ability of communism to satisfy Cuba's needs. Let's not thrust upon him aid which he does not need and would not appreciate.

WE CAN, OF COURSE, clarify our position to the Cuban people. Americans like Cuba, but they don't like Castro and do not intend to do anything that will help him gain a firmer grip on the lives of Cubans. When Castro has been overthrown and kicked out, this country will be eager to include Cuba in any agreement providing aid for Latin-American nations.

FAR FROM GIVING aid to Castro at this time, the United States should be thinking of ways to throttle him and rid the hemisphere of his poison. Any aid we give him will be turned back against us.

CAPITAL CAREERS

JFK Wary of New Inflationary Spiral

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is keeping a close watch on the wage contract negotiations in the automobile industry in Detroit. He fears that the settlement might touch off an inflationary spiral which could throw the economy was out of kilter. JFK is even more deeply concerned that the steel industry might decide on a price increase, which the President's council of economic advisers tells him would be unjustified.

Kennedy held his breath for a couple of weeks after his urgent call for vastly-increased spending to meet the impending Berlin crisis and other international problems. He feared that his request for and Congress' approval of billions more for defense might start a wave of scare buying and lead to inflationary pressures all along the line. He relaxed somewhat when this didn't come about, but he doesn't want to see it happen later through action in the pacemaking steel and auto industries.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY until recently was one of those little-known bureaus of whose existence only a few persons even in Washington were aware. Now things have changed. Since the spate of plane hijackings the telephone switchboard at FAA has been jammed with calls, the corridors look like Grand Central Station at rush hour and FAA Boss Najeeb Halaby is one of the capital's most important VIPs. Says one official—"We've even taken over from CIA and the State Department as anti-Castro headquarters."

PIERRE SALINGER, PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S press secretary, and Salinger's top aid, Andrew Hatcher, have their offices in what is known here as the west wing of the White House. Letitia Baldrige, Mrs. Kennedy's social secretary, and Pamela Turnure, the First Lady's press secretary, work in the east wing. To say that relations are chilly between the ladies and gentlemen would be putting it mildly. Accordingly to one who is close to the scene—"Regardless of what kind of peace overtures Russia and China might make to the Western nations, East-West tensions in the White House will never relax."

WHEN SEN. GENE MCCARTHY, D-Minn., went to Santiago, Chile, recently at the White House's request to speak before the annual world conference of Christian Democratic parties, he held a press conference. For some reason the correspondent of a left-wing newspaper, Tercera D'Hora, wrote his report in Hollywood terms. He sarcastically called McCarthy the "starlet" of the conference and informed his readers that the Minnesota senator looks like Ray Milland, the film actor. McCarthy does, in fact, look somewhat like Milland, but he can't figure out whether the correspondent was being complimentary or insulting in raising the matter.

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'CAN I GET IN ON THIS, TOO?'

WALLMEYER
DAVID LAWRENCE

Skepticism Developing About Titov Story of Space Flight

IN EUROPE — Unquestionably Nikita Khrushchev has overplayed his hand in the propaganda speeches he has delivered extolling the Soviet orbital flights as the product of the Communist-Socialist system. This is resented throughout Europe. Many a newspaper in countries like Sweden, Norway and Denmark has just expressed the criticism that celebration of a scientific experiment should not be cloaked in the language of international politics or polemics.

TITOV

IN ADDITION, there is some skepticism developing about Major Titov's feat itself. While this is not as outspoken as the doubts that were expressed about Major Gagarin's story of his flight into space, some significant questions are nevertheless being raised.

Thus, Major Titov told newsmen in Moscow that he controlled the ship himself. When asked how he did this, he replied: "I began manual guidance of the cosmic ship according to program at 10 o'clock (on Sunday). My ship is a very cleverly constructed machine, and easy to steer. It was possible to orientate it in any direction, to direct it where you needed, and where you wanted it to land. When I had the steering of the ship in my hands, I felt just like a real pilot. My first impression from manual operation is very good."

NOW, HERE IS what the press in a dispatch from Reuters News Service reported to the European press in a dispatch from Stanford, Calif.:

"C. Stark Draper, head of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described as 'malarkey' press reports that cosmonaut Gherman Titov controlled the course of his Voslok II during his orbiting of the earth. Mr. Draper says:

"That boy didn't do anything more than Shepard did on his ride. He didn't have the thrust aboard to go out of his orbital path."

On this same point comes an article in the London "Daily Telegraph" by its science correspondent, Anthony Smith, who writes:

"Major Titov's remarks about his ability to maneuver his craft in space are frustratingly obscure. It would be interesting to know more about those automatic manual controls which work so easily. . . .

"Until fresh evidence is available, it must be assumed that he carried no large power unit on board with which to change his orbit. Until such a power unit is carried in a Russian rocket, the space man will be able only to rotate his craft within its orbit or to fire the retro-rockets and leave it altogether."

TITOV

Another part of Major Titov's speech delivered in the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow is coming in for considerable discussion. The astronaut said that, while in space, he had seen the lights of big cities by night and continents and oceans by day. While it takes enormous-sized telescopes to see at great distances, it would seem that by some magic of Khrushchev's communism the astronaut carried in his small space ship a telescope capable of distinguishing from nearly 160 miles above the earth the lights of cities at night. This has aroused widespread comment and expressions of doubt in Europe.

Because the Russians have never given the world the essential facts about how Major Gagarin conducted his flight, some scientists who developed a skepticism

JACK ANDERSON

What Happened to 3 Russ Spacemen?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is reporting from Berlin, his associate, Jack Anderson, is writing alternate columns.)

WASHINGTON—The Russians have been strangely secret about their cosmonaut training program. From intelligence trickles, however, American experts have deduced that the cosmonauts are Red Air Force test pilots who go through substantially the same rigid psychological tests as the American astronauts.

THE ONLY PUBLIC DISCLOSURE was made in October, 1959, when the Soviet press identified three spacemen-in-training: Alexis Belokonev, Alexis Grachev, and Ivan Kachur. . . . This has raised a question about the whereabouts of these three cosmonauts today. Are they waiting their turn for a spin into space? Or could they have been lost in rocket launchings that failed?

HERMANN OBERTH, GERMAN rocket scientist, claims that Russian volunteers have been risking their lives on rocket rides since 1957. "I know from American intelligence reports," he says, "that one attempt at the end of 1957 or beginning of 1958 failed. I believe the Russians made several other attempts."

THE SOVIETS SENT TWO tracking ships into the Pacific a few days before Gherman Titov's spectacular flight into orbit. . . . Credit Drew Pearson with a scoop on the Titov flight. Drew reported on July 30, a full week before the launching: "The Russians are preparing to launch another huge sputnik. It may carry two cosmonauts into orbit. Soviet ships have already moved into position to track the new capsule. American experts expect it to circle the earth several times before landing the men back on Russian soil."

BOB HOUSER

Early Party Fire Stresses Demo Quantity, GOP Quality

OUR TWO PARTIES' county central committees—the legally official party organizations—flexed muscular plans within the week.

Although both groups will certainly alternate emphasis on quality and quantity in their battle plans as the political year waxes, this first barrage finds Democrats rattling their manpower and Republicans setting up an intimated FBI-type screening of candidates for quality.

County GOP Chairman Jud Leetham points out that major corporations and such organizations as the FBI have a thorough and comprehensive system to screen the best-qualified people for their top posts, and "no well-run operation would consider hiring a man for a responsible post knowing as little about him as we do when we, the public, vote for a candidate for public office."

Leetham says the county GOP candidate recruitment committee intends "to put candidate recruitment on a more business-like basis, using the same procedures a successful corporation, for example, would employ to select top executive personnel, or a top-secret project would use in screening for security clearance."

Every prospective Republican candidate for Assembly or Congress will be screened by a group of local district GOP leaders using a system of searching personal interviews and written forms, Leetham said. And "no new candidate will get the endorsement of the Republican Party in his district who has not gone through this screening process."

LEETHAM SAYS it may even happen that a district committee will not feel able to conscientiously recommend any candidate "but we will not compromise on quality."

Meanwhile, Leetham's Democratic counterpart, Chairman Don Rose, announced jointly with California Democratic Council Veep Bernard Selber that the official central committee and the unofficial volunteer CDC

grass-rootsers have wed to form the county Democratic Campaign Committee.

They'll pool resources and effort of those two organizations having direct affiliation with the 262 chartered Demo clubs (25,000 active members) in the county. Central services of the two groups will be offered immediately to Governor Brown and all Demo constitutional officers for pre-campaign planning.

At the same time the CDC announced a statewide "Operation 50,000" to double CDC membership by 1962.

JOYCE FADEM, of Hollywood Hills, regional chairman of the organization committee, said, "Our goal is to double our membership but our basic purpose is to double our effectiveness."

Thus in two fell swoops, our county party organizations have, coincidentally perhaps, placed early emphasis on quantity and quality.

At the state level, GOP gubernatorial candidate Harold (Butch) Powers was scheduled to deliver an address to Teen-Age Republicans (TARS) today in Sacramento generally condemning polls by a certain GOP faction intent on delivering a pre-packaged candidate to 1962 voters, a tragic error which voters rejected by a million votes in 1958, according to Powers' thinking.

Richard Nixon has subscribed to Powers' entreaty for other qualified candidates to enter the race. Leetham puts the county central committee on record for this approach with regard to county candidates for Assembly and Congress.

BUT THE State Central Committee voice is a different story and seems to run counter to Powers' adjuration. Caspar Weinberger, state committee vice chairman, urges compliance with Nixon's request for a statewide sounding of sentiment, but authors a resolution of the state group's executive committee, calling it "deregulation" if "we did not point out that the most important service our party can perform for the people of California is the election of the most qualified man in the state to be our governor, Richard M. Nixon."

Public Forum

Nikita Would Gladly Help

EDITOR:

Gentlemen in Riverside, Beaumont, and Nevada have recently proven their worth as humans and patriotic citizens by advocating "armed repulsion" of other Americans who might be fleeing into their areas from atomic attack. A certain gentleman in Moscow would gladly furnish arms, ammunition, and skilled leadership in this inspiring crusade against Californians.

JOHN ROBB
50 Granada Ave.

REALLY, now! Who could turn a scared, crying, hungry, and lost child away and say, "Look out for yourself?"

MRS. KATHRYN ZURN
9454 Palm St.

WHAT IS happening to some Americans when they say to the prospect of a request for help: "Take a gun and shoot them?"

MRS. ALMA KEITH
9190 Rendalla St.
Bellflower.

SUCH thinking by persons serving in official positions should make Nikita Khrushchev and his band very happy.

MELVIN H. PENROSE
12055 Alondra Blvd.
Norwalk.

WHY DO WE need civil defense officials who are laying the groundwork for a greater turmoil than any bomb could create?

ED EUSEBI
2914 E. 16th St.

I FEEL it is dangerous for men with such an attitude to have anything to do with civil defense.

MRS. DOROTHY GILMORE
6372 Santa Rita Ave.
Garden Grove.

Rep. Hosmer 'Sums It Up'

EDITOR:

Our outstanding fighting U. S. Congressman, Craig Hosmer, recently said in the House of Representatives in Washington, "The American people instinctively know that strength, not frills, is the way to stop the Kremlin menace. They are right, and they expect their government to start acting accordingly."

Congressman Hosmer summed up in a few words the general attitude of the courageous, well informed American people and their frustration at the fury of sound from the Kennedy administration but the lack of action.

L. S. TALBERT
255 -A Roycroft Ave.

Castro Editorial Misguided?

EDITOR:

Your editorial "One More Humiliation," reflected a deeply patriotic spirit that is admirable. To a good many hearts, the treatment of our country and our people by Sr. Castro indicates something should be done.

I can write from my own point-of-view, reflecting comparatively narrow experience in international affairs, but this is the way the situation seems to me.

If I were in a position of power in the Kremlin, I should rejoice when an American editor wrote such an editorial.

From the Kremlin position, nothing could suit me better than for the United States to get so stirred up over the Cuban situation that it would take some positive action to remedy the ills.

TO DIVERT men and materiel into the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico would certainly take the pressure off Berlin and permit the Communists to do as they please in their relations with East Germany.

Cuban crimes are not to be condoned, but now is not the time to encourage Americans to urge Washington to do something positive about it, with the European situation being what it is.

So please turn your editorial attention to more important matters.

ERNEST DENNING.
3090 Cedar Ave.

Thanks All the Way Around

EDITOR:

I wish to express the gratitude of the Twins Mothers' Club for the fine publicity you and your staff have given to our club's activities these two years of our being. I am sure our growth has been due to your co-operation and generosity of your valued space.

A very special thanks to John Malcome for helping our club to get its start through his column, and another to your society editor, Lola Masterson, for accepting photos and articles which have made your readers aware of our organization.

Last but not least, we thank your young businessmen who deliver Independent, Press-Telegram to the thousands of readers in the area.

MRS. KENNETH FLEMING
Outgoing Publicity Chairman.
4393 Levelside Ave.

Houser, Wells Articles Praised

EDITOR:

This letter is written at the request of the Board of Directors of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, who wish to commend your staff for two timely articles written by Mr. Bob Houser and Mr. Bob Wells.

Both articles were well written and the facts plainly stated. Through the kind of reporting such as these two gentlemen are doing, the public will be more aware of the true educational picture. Teaching IS a full time profession and it is most gratifying to us to note that others realize that this is so, and are willing to "go to bat" when they feel that there is a need to do some "pinch hitting" to make the public aware of this.

May I add my personal commendation on a pair of articles well written.

MARVIN R. LANGLOIS
President.
235 E. 8th St.

Language in the News

By Charles F. Burke
and Robert Strampien Davis

WHILE MANY American words have invaded modern Japanese, certain words and expressions from Japan have been widely

accepted in America. Here are some of the most frequently heard along with their correct pronunciation and meanings:

Geisha (gay-shah): entertainer—literally "art person."

Kimono (kee-moh-noh): a robe—literally "wearing thing."

Suki-yaki (skee-yah-kee): a do-it-yourself Japanese dish—literally "like to cook."

Hibachi (hee-bah-chee): a portable grill—literally "fire container."

Hara-kiri (hah-rah-kee-ree): suicide—literally "cut the stomach."

Kamikaze (kah-mee-kah-zeh): suicide attack—literally "spirit wind."

Saw Horror, Builds L.B. A-Shelter

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ters on the basis of regular Civil Defense plans or an engineer's drawing. There is no specific designation in the building code for a bomb shelter as such.

COST OF THE shelter's vary according to size and type of construction. Some can be built for as little as \$300 in existing cellars. Because of the general over-all improvements undertaken at the same time Dr. Moore built his shelter he does not have a figure for his bomb cellar.

"I will be happy and consider the money well invested if the family never has the opportunity to use this shelter," said Dr. Moore.



NEWS FROM 'OUTSIDE'

Contact with the outside is kept up by radio and ham sending-receiving set placed in one corner of the shelter. At set is Mrs. Moore and daughters Cheri, 6, and Kathy, 9.—(Staff photos by Kent Henderson.)

June Allyson Better, Remains in Hospital

MONTEREY (UPI)—Actress June Allyson had fever Friday night but was feeling better Saturday, her doctor said. Miss Allyson, former wife of actor Dick Powell, will remain in Monterey Hospital several days, Dr. Walter Layton said.

The exact nature of her illness has not been determined, but her condition was not serious. She complained of abdominal pains.

Jail Newport Man for Spree on Credit

WAUKESHA Wis. (UPI)—Morton J. Ross, a Newport Beach, Calif., man accused of using stolen credit cards to finance a cross-country spending spree, pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud in court here Friday. Ross was sentenced to six months in jail. Milwaukee wants Ross on similar charges.

One Killed, 3 Hurt as Truck Overturns

ALTURAS (UPI)—Max Fountain, 20, was killed Friday when a truck he was riding in overturned and rolled down a roadside bank 15 miles east of the town of Likely. The driver, Harlan Smith, 20, and passengers Richard Phillips, 19, and Don Slinkard, 19, all Alturas, suffered non-critical injuries.

Tunisian Visits Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito Saturday received at Brioni, his vacation island, Dr. Sadok Mokaddem, Tunisian foreign minister, who presented a personal message from President Habib Bourguiba.

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Books on Flying at Library

Noting widespread reader interest in various aspects of aviation, the Public Library has listed numerous works in this field that are available to borrowers.

"As the Pro Flies," by John Hoyt, and "Let's Go Flying," by Martin Caidin, tell how to fly a plane, according to William Emerson of the library staff. "Other works discuss the theory of flight, details of airplane construction, famous combat planes, history of aviation and biographies of famous aviators," he said.

Some of the titles available are:

"Five Down and Glory: A History of the American Air Ace," by Gene Gurney; "Reach for the Sky," by Paul Brickhill, the story of Douglas Bader, a legless ace of the Battle of Britain; "Flying Tiger: The Story of General Claire Lee Chennault," by Robert Lee Scott Jr.

Other titles include: "The Soviet Air and Rocket Forces," edited by Asher Lee; "Aviation in the Modern World," by J.V. Bernardo; and works on gliding, "Gliding: A Handbook of Soaring Flight," and "The Soaring Pilot."

Pension Bill for Public Aids Revived

WASHINGTON — The annual battle to extend Social Security pensions to local government employees has been revived by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., and Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif.

They are sponsors of identical bills which would allow state, county and municipal government workers to join on the same basis as self-employed individuals.

Trying to clear the way for consideration of the bills before Congress adjourns this year, Sen. Kuchel Saturday asked the administration for comment on how old-age pensions can be given to these job groups which have been excluded in the past.

THE KUCHEL - Holifield proposal was worked out in consultation with groups of public workers in California. State laws, city charter provisions and other legal obstacles have prevented them from taking advantage of Social Security provisions. Federal government workers, on the other hand, are included in the Social Security system.

In the past, the Social Security Administration has opposed letting local government workers into the system via the self-employed door.

Sen. Kuchel said he has asked Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff to re-examine the department's position.

"I feel certain," said Sen. Kuchel, "that a reduced benefits formula which would be actuarially sound in terms of a reduced contribution is feasible and could be worked out."

Trio Convicted of Thuggery; One a Norwalk Man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three men were convicted of trying to force former Chicago jukebox magnate Joseph (Sugar Joe) Peskin out of business with a series of beatings and attempted bombings.

Industrialist Leo Le Fave was acquitted of charges he planned the attacks because Peskin foreclosed on a business he owned but the jury convicted Eugene R. Waltrous, 57, Monterey Park; John Lenahan, 56, El Monte, and William Henry Darnold, 38, Norwalk, of conspiracy, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted bombing.



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Skin Salt Linked to Prickly Heat

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M. D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Prickly heat has been linked to excess salt in sweat by a South African skin specialist, Dr. L. J. A. Loewenthal of Johannesburg.

In a report in Archives of Dermatology he says that prickly heat may be caused by the presence of an increased amount of salt on the skin resulting from perspiration.

The most commonly held theory is that prickly heat is caused by clogging of the pores through which sweat normally escapes. Yet, says Dr. Loewenthal, heat rash can occur in the absence of this characteristic.

To test his theory he applied salt compresses to healthy volunteers and saltless compresses to a comparison group. Both groups were adult white men who work in mines in a 90-degree temperature and a humidity of 85 to 90 per cent.

After three to five days, changes in the skin identical to the early stage of prickly heat occurred in 8 of the 12 areas treated with salt compresses. In the comparison group the only change was a softening of the skin. Nine to 14 days later, the early prickly heat had developed into the classical appearance of the rash.

Salt forms the greater part of the dissolved solids of sweat, the doctor says. As the rate of sweating increases, the concentration of salt in the sweat rises. During prolonged sweating, salt is left on the skin in increasing concentrations.

Since not all the subjects treated with salt compresses developed rash, the doctor believes there is an individual predisposition to react to the presence of an excess of salt on the skin.

He says that repeated attacks of rash may be due to failure of the body to adapt to hot humid weather.

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THE MAKE-UP of a criminal, says a new research report, is shaped by the social systems in which the criminal lives—not by his personal psychological maladjustment.

Two researchers at the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University believe that the high crime rates in certain areas are created by the stress and strain within the structure of society. Cause of the stress and strain: "vital inequalities."

Say the researchers: The people in these deteriorated social districts feel that they can never achieve their full economic and status aspirations by legitimate means.

The researchers classify slum subculture three ways:

1. **Criminal group.** These persons compensate for failure to succeed in normal society by creating their own underworlds.

2. **Conflict group.** These persons resent indifference of respectable world and seek to attract attention by exhibition of violence. Often they are immigrants or newcomers to the area.

3. **Retreatist echelons.** Convinced of their own inadequacy, they retreat into a twilight zone in pursuit of kicks provided by alcohol, drug addiction, unlicensed sexuality. Example: The hipster.

A review of the research work appears in the English medical journal Lancet.

★ ★ ★
THE AMERICAN College of Surgeons has drawn up checklist of minimal equipment needed in an ambulance to enable drivers and attendants to give adequate care at the site of an accident.

This equipment also would be handy for a camp or a construction crew a long way from a city. The list is yours for the asking. Write: Committee on Trauma, American College of Surgeons, 40 E. Erie St., Chicago 11, Ill. Ask for: "Minimal Equipment List for Ambulances."



CONTESTANT

Pretty Hazel Grove of Lakewood is the first contestant to sign up

Airline Fares in New Cut

U. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Clair Engle, Dem.-Calif., Saturday said the cost of flying from coast to coast will soon go down because airlines are heeding a congressional warning to stop serving fancy meals and drinks.

New fares for West coast-East coast flights are about to go into effect, he said, and similar savings on other flights soon can be expected.

It was Engle who first criticized frills in hearings before the Senate aviation subcommittee. In June he admonished airline witnesses, "it seems to me we don't have to be fed whiskey all the way across the country or wine and champagne or fancy meals."

It was soon after the hearings that Trans World Airlines applied for rate reductions which will go into effect next week.

for the competition of Girl of the Golden West sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. All girls from California between 18 and 28 are invited to compete Sept. 8 by contacting Joseph Sousa, 830 Chestnut Ave.

Teacher to Complete Reservist Training

Harry E. Lindroth, 3051 Petaluma Ave., Tuesday will complete 15 days of active duty training with the 63rd Infantry Division at Camp Roberts.

Major Lindroth, a school teacher in civilian life, is assistant training officer, 3rd Battle Group, 27th Infantry Regiment, 63rd Division, U.S. Army Reserve.

Mexico Jails Youth as Arizona Kidnapers

SONOYTA, SON., Mex. (AP)—A teen-age gunman who reportedly kidnaped three persons in Arizona was arrested in this border town Saturday less than 24 hours after his wild escapade began.

Richard Lynn Wright, 18, of Mesa, Ariz., was picked up by Mexican authorities moments after cracking up his stolen car.



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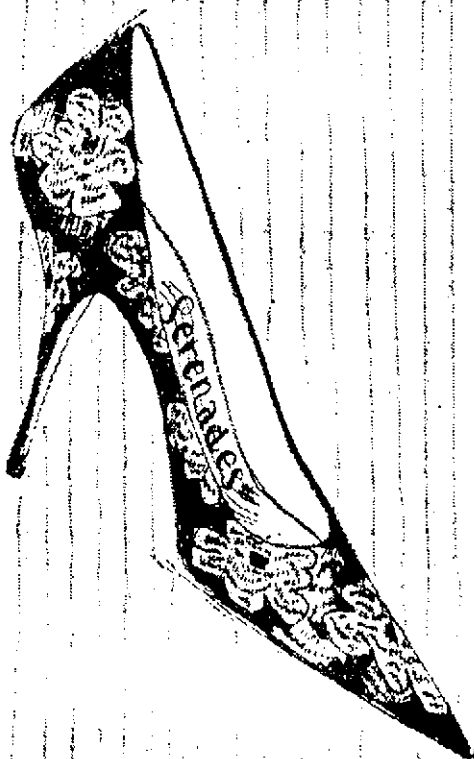
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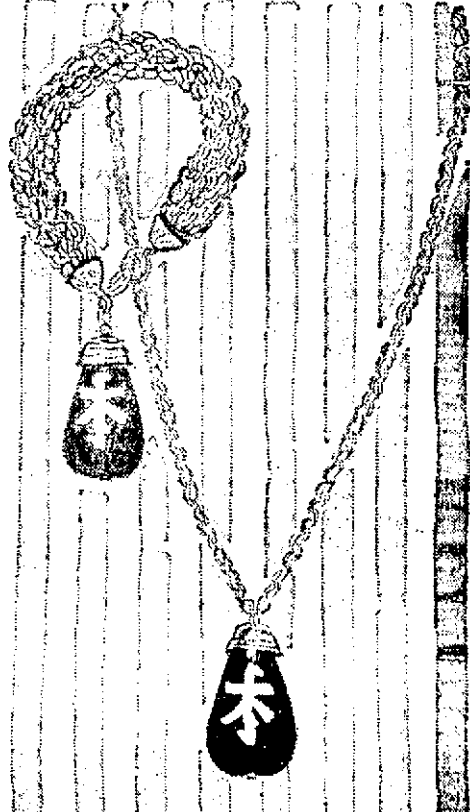
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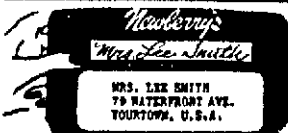
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Zeke Debuts as Real Pro

The Rams, who haven't been particularly chummy with Lady Victory the past few seasons, accepted their 26-7 win over the Redskins much like the Dodgers would a 3-2 nod over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We score two touchdowns when we should have scored six," wailed g.m. Elroy Hirsch. "We'd have been slaughtered if we had been playing a team which could roll up the points."

"Our blocking was terrible, our timing on running plays was worst and our quarterbacking—for the most part—left much to be desired," moaned field boss Bob Waterfield.

The Redskins felt the same way. Fullback Johnny Olszewski, the off-season pride of Apple Valley Inn, said the Ram offense left him cold.

"I'm not tossing sour apples," explained the Big-O, "but the Ram offense looked terrible. They were almost as bad as we were—and that's quite a mouthful."

Quite a mouthful is right. Off that first game, the Redskins look like a good bet to be the only team in NFL history to complete a regular season without scoring a touchdown.

Throw away the crying towels, however, because the Rams did win—and they triumphed in three ways essential to success in the rough NFL:

1. PROFESSIONAL quarterbacking.
2. Expert field goal kicking from ANY location.
3. Outstanding defense.

The most important factor was No. 1. In the last quarter, Zeke Bratkowski flashed the PROFESSIONAL quarterbacking the Rams have lacked since Norm Van Brocklin ended his feud with Sid Gillman by going East.

Bill Wade and Frank Ryan were not quarterbacks around which winning pro teams are molded. During his two periods of futility Friday night, Ryan acted like a two-year-old colt in his first race: He wanted to run, but didn't know which way to go when the starting gate opened. He engineered the same dull attack which has sent "Stargate" pill stock soaring after Ram games the last two years.

Bratkowski acted like a derby winner. He encountered trouble in the early running, but his class held and he roared down the stretch like a champion.

The Rams looked like the old Rams with Bratkowski—they had poise and the patented technique of scoring, lightning-like, with the long pass. They boasted little of either with Wade or Ryan.

DANNY VILLANUEVA'S four successive field goals need no elaboration. They were long and true—and, most important—insured the Waterfields a weapon which no pro club can be without.

The defense was a thing of beauty—and might prove to be the very best in either NFL division. Readers are familiar with the beef-trust line (Strugar, Lovetere, Baker and Lundy) and with Richter's Raiders (linebackers). Both units were outstanding last season and looked as sharp Friday night as during their 1960 peak.

The deep backs are the difference this season. Eddie Meador, a little guy who looks like an advertising salesman, is a tough tiger you don't want to choose anywhere. Charley Britt, the kid with his sleeves rolled-up who looks like he should be a "Surfside Six" hero, acted like he swallowed "get-tough" pills during the spring. Clendon Thomas is another "white collar ad" specimen who doesn't turn tail when the 250-pound "beasts" growl in his direction.

Throw in an old pro like Lindon Crow, who won't be at his peak until the opening league contest, and that's the Ram deep-back combination. It's a Jack Armstrong-type group (with apologies to Crow), but it looks like a good one.

FIRST NIGHT QUOTATIONS:
Marlin McKeever—"This pro game is really fun. You don't draw penalties every time you smack a guy." (In his first game as a pro, Marlin subbed for Les Richter and called defensive signals—which undoubtedly is a pro football "first" for a rookie.)

Les Richter—"This is gonna be a big season for me because guys like Meador and Crow will let me red-dog like I want to. Nobody's gonna sweep around us this year because those two guys will stop 'em from turning the corner."

Roy Wilkins (Redskin defensive end)—"This Ram team is twice as good as when I was with it last year. It doesn't need much of an offense with that defense, but Bratkowski sure looked like something to me."

After three seasons of Ryan and Wade, Wilkins could be nothing but impressed.

Flying Hearts Advance on Dewey's Two-Hitter

By JOHN CASH

Strong-armed Ed Dewey, Singles by George Renfro, threw a masterful two-hitter; Bill Potts and Ben Breskovich, as Ed Shuff's Lakewood Fly—an error and a wild pitch acting Hearts downed Whittier, counted for Lakewood's two 2-0 in the feature game of runs.

The Southern California Open Lakewood meets B & M Softball Tournament at Park Meats in a 9 p.m. winner's bracket game tonight.

Artesia, capitalizing on seven unearned runs, eliminated Giroux Caterers of Long Beach, 2-1, in the opening game Saturday.

Ray Ardenze went the distance for the winners, tossing a nifty four hitter. Giroux Caterers committed four costly errors.

In the second game of the evening, Huntington Park scored the decisive wins in the fifth and ousted Fullerton, 4-3.

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Tigers Rout Twins, 17-3

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Detroit unleashed a 17-hit attack Saturday to smash the Minnesota Twins, 17-3. The victory boosted the Tigers back to within three games of first in the American League as New York lost to Washington, 5-1.

Shortstop Chico Fernandez drove in five runs and Norm Cash pushed over four as the Tigers cut loose for six runs in the fourth, five more in the eighth and four in the ninth.

Righthander Jim Bunning (14-8) spaced six Minnesota hits, the 43rd time this season Detroit pitchers have turned in complete games, tops in the American League.

ROCKY COLAVITO had three singles and a double for the Tigers, including two hits in the fourth as the Tigers batted 11 men.

Cash clouted his 29th home run with Colavito aboard in the second for an early 2-0 lead but the Twins came back in the same frame when Zoilo Versalles doubled home a pair.

Fernandez singled in two and Jim Bunning doubled in another pair in the big fourth, Bunning's first extra base hit of the season.

Don Lee (3-4) started and

	AB	R	H	Minneapolis	AB	R	H
Wood, 2b	5	1	2	Green, c	3	1	1
Burton, cf	3	3	2	Martin, 2b	3	1	1
Kaline, rf	0	1	1	Altabelli, lb	3	0	1
McNitt, 1b	0	1	0	Allison, 3b	3	0	1
Colavito, 3b	3	4	3	Becker, lf	4	1	0
Cash, 1b	4	4	2	Bailey, c	4	1	0
McNitt, 2b	3	1	0	Trotter, 2b	3	1	0
Fernandez, ss	6	1	4	Versalles, ss	4	0	1
Roarke, c	4	0	0	Lee, p	1	0	0
Bunning, p	6	2	2	McDevitt, p	1	0	0
Totals	41	17	16	Totals	32	3	6

Runs batted in: 17 for Detroit, 3 for Minneapolis. Bunning pitched 9 1/3 innings, 2 runs, 2 hits, 3 errors, 10 strikeouts. McNitt pitched 1 1/3 innings, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error, 1 strikeout. Lee pitched 1 1/3 innings, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error, 1 strikeout. Versalles pitched 1 1/3 innings, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error, 1 strikeout. Bunning pitched 9 1/3 innings, 2 runs, 2 hits, 3 errors, 10 strikeouts. McNitt pitched 1 1/3 innings, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error, 1 strikeout. Lee pitched 1 1/3 innings, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error, 1 strikeout. Versalles pitched 1 1/3 innings, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error, 1 strikeout.



MINNIE MINOSO
Blasts Key Homer

Minoso's HR Beats K.C., 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnie Minoso's 12th homer in the fourth inning Saturday stood up as the winning blow in the Chicago White Sox's 2-1 victory over the Kansas City A's.

The against-the-wind blast, which barely cleared the left field wall, assured ex-Athletic Ray Herbert of his 8th triumph and pinned ex-White Sox Bob Shaw with his 11th loss.

Herbert, who has 10 defeats, allowed 10 hits, striking out two and walking three.

Luis Aparicio scored for the Sox in the first inning, leading off with a single to hit safely in his last 14 games.

He stole second for his 39th of the season, was sacrificed to third by Nellie Fox and came across on Floyd Robinson's single.

Kansas City AB R H Chicago AB R H
Robinson, 2b 4 1 2
Hawkins, 1b 4 0 1
Carmichael, 3b 4 0 1
Perry, 2b 4 0 1
Lumpe, 2b 4 0 1
Sullivan, 1b 4 0 1
Pittman, 1b 4 0 1
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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	48	.500	0	Detroit	72	38	.657	0
Cincinnati	46	50	.480	2	Baltimore	73	41	.642	1 1/2
San Francisco	46	50	.480	2	Cleveland	60	55	.522	16 1/2
St. Louis	45	51	.469	3	Chicago	58	57	.509	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	53	.448	5	Boston	56	63	.471	22 1/2
Philadelphia	33	63	.343	15	Washington	47	64	.423	29 1/2
	30	70	.300	22	Los Angeles	46	66	.410	30 1/2
					Minnesota	46	67	.407	31 1/2
					Kansas City	42	72	.364	34

National League Results					American League Results				
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0	Washington 5, Baltimore 3	Los Angeles 3, Cleveland 0	Detroit 7, Minnesota 3	Chicago 2, Kansas City 1					
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 6	Los Angeles 3, Cleveland 0	Detroit 7, Minnesota 3	Chicago 2, Kansas City 1	Baltimore 6, Boston 3					
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 4	Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1								
St. Louis (Grba 8-8) at Los Angeles (Williams 14-8), 7 p.m.	New York (Chapley 9-5) and Coles at Washington (Kutyna 6-3) and Danielson (6-6), 8 p.m.								
Cincinnati (Johnson 3-1) at Honolulu 9-0	Wright (Kline 3-6) at Minnesota (Pickett 9-12)								
at San Francisco (McCormick 9-12)	Los Angeles (Grba 5-11) at Cleveland (Bauman 6-9)								
Philadelphia (Burkhardt 3-10) at Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 1-0)	Boston (Wanabough 8-11) at Baltimore (Lalman 3-1)								
Chicago (Anderson 5-7) at Milwaukee									

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0.
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 4.
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 4.
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 1.

Games Today
St. Louis (Gibson 8-8) at Los Angeles (Williams 10-7), 2 p.m.
Cincinnati (Johnson 2-1) at St. Louis (Pascucci 9-12), 2 p.m.
San Francisco (McCormick 9-10), 4 p.m.
Philadelphia (Burkhardt 3-12) at Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 1-0), 4 p.m.
Chicago (Anderson 5-7) at Milwaukee (Burdette 13-8), 7 p.m.

Saturday's Results
Washington (Kline 3-4) at Minnesota (Pascucci 9-12), 2 p.m.
Detroit (Kline 3-4) at Minnesota (Pascucci 9-12), 2 p.m.
Kansas City (Bass 6-7) at Chicago (Baumann 6-9), 2 p.m.
Los Angeles (Gris 5-11) at Cleveland (Laliman 9-3), 2 p.m.
Boston (Moussoutos 6-11) at Baltimore (Barber 12-9), 7 p.m.



NOW, WHERE DID IT GO?

Zoilo Versalles of Twins slides safely into third in second inning as third baseman Dick McAuliffe of Tigers looks around for ball after dropping throw-in from Rocky Colavito. Versalles had triple.—(AP)

Giants Paste Limping Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda wrecked manager Fred Hutchinson's birthday Saturday by crashing home runs that tied the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 victory over the limping Cincinnati Reds.

Giants' shortstop Jose Pagan suffered a fractured thumb and will be sidelined about a week.

Mays hit a three-run blast, his 30th, in the third inning, off loser Bob Purkey. Then

Cepeda hastened the Cincinnati righthander's exit in the sixth by unloading his 31st after Mays had walked.

Ed Bailey contributed a bases-empty homer, for the Giants in the eighth, off pitcher Bill Henry.

Hutchinson, now 42, watched his second place Reds lose for the sixth time in their last eight contests. It was the fifth straight win for the third place Giants.

Vada Pinson drove in all of Cincinnati's runs while having a perfect day at the plate with four hits. He powered a three-run homer off Jack Sanford in the eighth inning after driving in a run with a single during the third.

Sanford needed help in the eighth inning from Stu Miller to record his eighth win against six defeats. Purkey now is 13-7.

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RAMS' CRACK CREW OF LINEBACKERS

Bill Jobko, Les Richter, Jack Pardee and Bob Long give Rams crack crew of veteran linebackers. They will be aided this year by rookie Marlin McKeever.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Huffy Giants Next Foe for Slow-Jelling Rams

By JERRY WYNN

Pickets outside the Coliseum Friday night carried signs "Redskins, Go Home!" in protest of Washington club owner George Preston Marshall's no-Negro player policy.

Although bearing no love for bumptious Marshall, the Rams probably are sorry to see the Redskins go home. They were just the soft-to-swallow (26-7) dish ordered for coach Bob Waterfield's hungry but straining gridders in their season's appetizer.

Washington was rugged on defense and did a good job of ironing most of the new wrinkles in the Ram offense. But on attack, the Redskins were pathetically weak for a NFL team. If quarterback Ralph Guglielmi had a speedy receiver or two, he might have burned the pulled-

in Ram secondary several times.

So the Rams, their attack lacking cohesion, were fortunate in meeting a good-field, no-hit team. And this week, again, they appear to have picked the right opponent for another excellent test... the New York Giants. The game will be played Saturday night at the Coliseum, the only Saturday date on the pre-season schedule.

Although unseated from their Eastern Division throne last year by the Eagles, the Giants are still rated as the defensive titans of pro football. They man-handled the Rams, 20-6, in their 1960 meeting with super-star line-backer Sam Huff spending most of the night in the Ram backfield.

But the Giants, like the Redskins, don't terrify you when they have the ball. Charlie Conerly, at 40, is a candidate for the soap factory, and his heir-apparent at quarterback, author Lee Grosscup, is yet unproven.

They do have hard-running backs in Alex Webster, Phil King and rookie Bob Gaiters, but, needless to say, will miss brilliant Frank Gifford.

Also like the Redskins, they have a new coach in Allie Sherman.

The Rams emerged from Friday night's game in perfect physical condition and with high hopes that in Zeke Bratkowski, they have found the top-flight quarterback to lead them. The Brat was terrific in his debut, but it's still early and don't count out Frank Ryan yet.

Waterfield summed the first game well.

"We're a lot better football team now than we were at this time last year," he said. "This year, we have the feeling we know where we're going."

As for the Redskins... go home!



SAM HUFF
Giants' Super-Star

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Ram Effort Step in Right Direction

It was not a particularly impressive performance by the Rams in their opening game Friday night despite the 26-7 verdict over the Washington Redskins.

They had to work harder for the win than the score indicated, having to pull off a pair of long aerial strikes for touchdowns in the final quarter to wrap up the decision over a club that the coaching staff confidently expected to smear by five or six touchdowns.



BILL McPEAK
Has New System

Furthermore, the Redskins are far from being the caliber of opposition the Rams will be meeting in the Western Division title race. The 'Skins are strictly low second-division material in their present form.

But the victory was a step in the right direction. They dominated the action most of the way even though their scoring in the first three periods was limited to four field goals.

The rugged New York Giants, with their murderous defensive line, may supply some of the answers to questions which were left hanging in the air Friday night... mainly regarding the Rams' quarterbacking and their offensive line.

Most encouraging part of the Ram performance was their defense. It looked good. But again, the Redskins aren't the sharpest offensive club around and they were further handicapped by the fact they are learning an entirely new system this season under coach Bill McPeak.

Halfback Dick James, the Redskins' great halfback, says that "it will take four or five games for us to shape up in the new system. We were very ragged."

ANYWAY, THE RAM DEFENSIVE line, more than adequate a year ago, appeared to be just as good. And the bolstered defensive backfield looks as if it will function much more effectively.

Lindon Crow, obtained from the Giants to plug up the critical right corner spot, was burned a couple of times rather badly, but veteran Redskin receivers who have opposed the ex-Trojan during the past few seasons quickly pointed out that he is new to the Ram system and that he'll be of tremendous value to them "once he gets his feet wet."

As James said, "he hasn't the speed comparable to some of the younger backs, but he sure sticks to a receiver. He moves with precision and there is no wasted motion. His know-how will give the young players much more confidence."

On the whole, the Redskin players were impressed with the Rams' potential. As James continued in summing up the club, "they definitely have the manpower to field a real good team."

BUT HE, LIKE MOST of the other Redskins, agreed that the quarterbacking will be the key to the Rams' success... or failure.

Gary Glick, the Redskins' fine defensive back, also sees the quarterback position as the key to the Ram season. "They have excellent receivers and also are capable of running if they have a good field leader. Bratkowski should be able to give them that leadership. He was always regarded highly by our scouts when he played for the Bears. Ryan is a question mark, but could be good."

Roy Wilkins, the ex-Ram who was dealt to Washington last season, played with Bratkowski at Georgia and is pulling for his college teammate, but he leans towards Ryan as ultimately winning the No. 1 quarterback job. "I don't think there is any question but what he'll be the man by the time the first game rolls around. He's going to be real good."

WILKINS, MEANWHILE, LIKES the looks of the new alignment of the Rams' offensive line. "I think Charley Bradshaw at guard is an excellent move and Roy Hord at the other guard has come a long way since last year. By the first league game, that line will be pretty good," he said.

Bob Tonneff, who has seen plenty of the Rams down through the years with the 49ers before moving on to the Redskins, also thinks the offensive line is much better. Frank Varrichione adds a lot of strength and the Rams also have come up with the speed in the line that has been lacking the last couple of years. They have a good bench and they also have enough good receivers to give anybody trouble if the quarterback can get the ball to them.

Summing up the Rams' outlook, one Redskin veteran says that "the opening league game with Baltimore will just about tell what the season will be like. If they win it, the lift might enable them to go all the way. If they lose, then it could be just a so-so-year."

WEST COAST BLANKED ON COLLEGE SKIPPER SURVEY

Sooners' Wilkinson King of Coaches

By Associated Press

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson is a "natural" as head of President Kennedy's national physical fitness program. Insistence upon superb condition has brought Oklahoma football coach the best record in his profession.

Among active major college coaches, Wilkinson stands alone. His Sooner teams have won 124 games, tied four and lost 19 for a remarkable .867 percentage.

Runnerup John Vaught of Mississippi—like Wilkinson, headed into his 15th season as head master—has a 110-29-7 record.

Missouri's Dan Devine is third in the Associated Press rating of the top 25 coaches based on more than 60 games.

Wilkinson has built winning teams by insisting good athletes with desire but always conditioning. Trained greyhound-sleek, Oklahoma players under Wilkinson are expected to do more than their assignments whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The prize Wilkinson example of "second effort" was the performance of fullback Leon Heath when Billy Vessels ran 67 yards against Nebraska in 1950. Heath not only blocked the end, he recovered to take out the linebacker and raced downfield 40 yards to eliminate the safetyman, too.

In 14 years, Wilkinson has taught his Sooners so well they have: 1, won three national championships. 2, Ran up an all-time mark of 47 consecutive victories (1953-57). 3, Won 13 straight Big Eight Conference crowns. Two Wilkinson pupils—

Darrell Royal of Texas and Jack Mitchell of Kansas—already have reached the coaches' top 25 and another, Jim Owens of Washington, appears on his way.

As a guard and quarterback for Bernie Bierman at Minnesota (1934-36), Wilkinson tasted defeat only once. Wilkinson's own devotion to fitness enabled him to catch a punt, feint a return, lateral to teammate Andy Uram, then throw a shattering block for the spectacular 77-yard run which beat the Huskers in 1936. It also enabled safety man Wilkinson to prevent a touchdown pass and save a College All-Star victory over Green Bay.

Vaught, former all-American guard from Texas Christian, took over the reins at Ole Miss the same time Wilkinson took charge at Norman, Okla. His Rebel elevens have won four titles in the rugged Southeastern Conference and finished runnerup four times.

Here is a major college coaching's top 25 based on more than 60 games:

Bud Wilkinson, Okla.	124-19-7	.867
John Vaught, Miss.	110-29-7	.791
W. V. French, Ohio State	97-34-14	.740
Dan Devine, Missouri	49-13-7	.787
Bobby Dodd, G. Tech	121-46	.725
Bob Blackman, Brown	78-21	.716
Ralph Jordan, Auburn	71-29	.710
Paul Bryant, Alabama	111-46	.707
Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse	111-70	.685
Bill Murray, Duke	131-49	.694
Jordan Oliver, Wake Forest	105-39	.683
A. Parsippany, N. Wash.	103-30	.680
D. Daugherty, Mich. St.	41-21	.661
W. Hall, Tenn.	45-25	.646
Phil Dickens, Indiana	79-42	.653
Rio Engel, Penn. St.	94-51	.653
Barney Royall, Texas	45-25	.646
J. Volicon, Harvard	59-28	.641
G. Mitchell, N. Texas	93-51	.653
Anderson, H. Cross	18-110	.632
F. Howard, Clemson	121-74	.621
J. McQuibb, Brown	66-41	.614
Abe Martin, Tex. Chris.	49-31	.613
M. Mitchell, Kansas	46-29	.613
Paul Dietzel, Louis. St.	36-23	.610

PAT Try Blocked as Giants Squelch 49ers' Bid, 21-20

PORTLAND (UPI)—The New York Giants fought off a late surge by the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League exhibition opener for both teams Saturday night to score a 21-20 victory before 24,084 fans.



Y. A. TITTLE
Almost a Hero

Veteran Y. A. Tittle came off the bench in the final period with the 49ers trailing, 21-13, and sparked his team to a near triumph.

A 16-yard pass from Tittle to end Monte Stickles in the New York end zone which would have put San Francisco ahead was called back by a holding penalty with 6:46 left in the game.

New York, ahead 14-13 at halftime, got its winning touchdown midway in the third quarter on a 30-yard pass from Lee Grosscup to Joe Walton.

Pat Summerall's third conversion proved the winning margin.

AFTER TITTLE came in the game, the 49ers marched 66 yards to score with rookie fullback J. W. Lockett getting the touchdown on a 32-yard run.

Halfback Dick Lynch was a New York hero. He blocked Tommy Davis' second conversion try and then with 1:10 left in the first half recovered a fumble on the San Francisco two-yard line and dashed in to score.

The 49ers went ahead after the opening kickoff, which was fumbled by the Giants' Allan Webb and recovered by Henry Schmidt. Ray Norton raced 29 yards to pay dirt on the second play from scrimmage.

An 11-yard pass from Charlie Conerly to Joe Morrison tied it up. John Brodie hit end Clyde Conner for a five-yard pass to put San Francisco ahead in the second.

San Francisco—McDonald 25 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick). Philadelphia—Dean punt return (Walston kick). Philadelphia—Pattist 3 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick).

Chicago—Ditka 4 pass from Wade (Laird kick). Philadelphia—Sabo 3 punts (Walston kick). Philadelphia—Lucas 11 pass from Hill (Walston kick).

Houston Wins

HONOLULU (AP)—The Houston Oilers trounced the Oakland Raiders, 35-7, in an American Football League exhibition game here Friday night.



CHIPPER RECORD CLIPPER

Donna de Varona, 14, of Lafayette, Calif., smiles while showing off mascot toy frog Saturday. She clipped two seconds off the listed American record of 2:42.2 for the 200-meter individual medley in Women's National AAU championships in Philadelphia. See story, page C-4.—(AP Wirephoto)

AERIAL GAME CLICKS

Eagles Dispose of Bears, 38-10

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The passing of quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and running of fullback Ted Dean carried the champion Philadelphia Eagles to a 38-10 victory over the Chicago Bears here Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Eagles, victors over the College All-Stars two weeks ago, snapped a 3-3 tie in the third period with three touchdowns in 10 minutes. Jurgensen started the spree with a 25-yard scoring pass to halfback Tommy McDonald, after Dean returned a Chicago punt 34 yards.

Two minutes later the 210-pound Dean fielded another punt and romped 49 yards for a touchdown.

Before the period was over, halfback Bob Freeman intercepted a Chicago pass and returned 33 yards to the 3. Jurgensen then fired to Pete Retzlaff in the end zone.

The first half wound up in a 3-3 stalemate. The Bears elicited the Philadelphia lead to

WEATHER LATE RALLY

Steelers Hit Fast, Edge Colts, 24-20

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers scored twice within three minutes in the second period Saturday and then weathered a belated Baltimore rally to gain a 24-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Colts.

Deadlocked 10-10 on Lou Michaels' 19-yard field goal, the Steelers scored on the third play of the second period in a drive launched by halfback Bill Butler's 82-yard kickoff return.

Steeler back Dick Hoak then smashed off tackle for four yards to the Colt's six and scored through the middle seconds later to make it 16-10. Bobby Layne added the extra point.

Baltimore advanced to its own 34-yard line before rookie quarterback Richard Wood fumbled a handoff attempt. Pittsburgh back Mike Henry scooped up the ball on a bounce and outraced his

GROZA BACK WITH BROWNS

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns professional football team Saturday reactivated Lou Groza as a player.

Groza, a regular offensive tackle for the Browns from 1946 until a bad back forced him to retire a year ago, was an assistant coach during the opening weeks of practice at Hiram College.

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Lack of Aid Cripples Mental Health Program

By JEFF JONES

Five year old Steve does not talk to anyone.

No one can make him talk. He lives within himself. He has no playmates. Steve becomes terror-stricken when there is a minor change in his routine day.

If you try to please him by giving him a whole roomful of nice toys to play with, you will find him unable to smile or play. He will just stand soberly, and wordlessly finger a toy you have handed him.

HE CANNOT or will not color a picture, shoot a gun or play with soldiers. Make a sudden move, and he will dart away like a frightened animal.

Laura is eleven years old. Laura is bright, alert, does well in school, and has adjusted well socially. However,



DR. MERLE C. PAGE
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this past school year she suddenly developed an intense fear of school.

If she is forced to go to school she becomes rebellious in a panic-stricken manner and withdraws to her room. Her mother and father do not understand what is wrong with her.

Not understanding they alternate between helpless indulgence of her fears and enraged, often punitive outbursts toward her.

STEVE and Laura are not mentally retarded children, and they are not unusual looking—they look outwardly just like any other kid on your block.

But they both do have a problem, an emotional problem. They are both emotionally disturbed, Steve quite severely. And both of their families are hopeless to deal with these problems.

Both Steve and Laura need psychiatric help, and they need it now—because although their names are fic-

tional, they are real children—living in Long Beach, perhaps only a few blocks away from you.

And they will get the help they need eventually—perhaps in a year's time sometime in 1962. Before that date it is not possible.

And so they must wait, as must many other mentally disturbed youngsters in Long Beach, until they can be accommodated. Their conditions may get worse and become hopeless, but still they must wait to receive treatment.

The files of these two children point up a dreadful condition existing today in this area—the lack of psychiatric aid for the mentally disturbed, especially young school children.

LONG BEACH has a population of almost 350,000, and yet this vast number of people is served by only one very inadequately staffed public psychiatric clinic—and the director may resign.

The shocking inadequacies of the clinic were brought to light in an interview with Dr. Merle C. Page, psychiatrist-director of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, located at Community Hospital.

Every month the clinic is asked to provide help and psychiatric care for 25 to 35 children. Only half of these are handled. But even that is not the worst part of the story.

When a parent calls the clinic for aid for a mentally disturbed child they are placed on a six-month waiting list.

At the end of this time the child can go to the clinic and Dr. Page will diagnose its problem. If it needs further help, and 60 per cent of the children do, it takes another nine months before the treatment can begin, and sometimes a year.

At the present time there are 112 children waiting for their first visit. The two children mentioned in this story, Steve and Laura, have had their first visits. They too are now waiting for treatment.

THE REASON for this terrible condition is not the fault of Dr. Page or anyone connected with the clinic, it is a lack of money and public interest, which has been the problem since the clinic first started in 1956.

As far back as 1953, when the area was served by a one-day-a-week clinic, the lack of mental health facilities was realized.

In June of 1954 Dr. S. J. Conrad, director of the State Mental Hygiene Clinic in Los Angeles stated that a city this size needed three full-time psychiatric teams. Later that year the state turned down a request for funds to operate a clinic for just 2 1/2 days-a-week.

Some improvement was made in 1956 when the state legislature appropriated \$52,000 to be divided between Long Beach and San Pedro for a full-time clinic. It opened in July. In September of that year it changed its name from the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic to the Psychiatric Clinic for Children of Long Beach, and it became open only to children.

This still was not enough improvement. In October of 1957 there was a waiting list of 147, and it took six weeks to obtain a first appointment. At that time Mrs. Gertrude Winters, chief social worker for the Veterans Administration outpatient service urged that Long Beach should take advantage of the Short-Doyle Act.

THIS ACT, which had been passed by the state in 1956 provided for the granting of state funds to help cities finance community mental health services on a matching fund basis. The city would supply 50 per cent of the money, and the state the other 50 per cent. However, no action was taken.

Early in 1960 the clinic moved to quarters in the new wing of Community Hospital, where it is presently located. Its staff included a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a psychiatric social worker, a stenographer and part-time workers including two social workers, a typist and a book-keeper.

The temporary improvement was soon offset this year. "We asked \$39,000 from the Community Chest toward an over-all budget of \$48,

000," Dr. Page said. "That's \$9,000 more than our Chest allocation last year. What we got was \$29,000—less than last year's allocation."

Dr. Page says he then assigned himself to half-time basis rather than discharge one full time psychiatric social worker. To lose one social worker, he said, would be virtually the same thing as "folding" the clinic. The present staff consists of himself on half-time; two full time social workers; one full time psychologist; one, one

third time social worker.

THE CLINIC receives 75 per cent of its finances from the Community Chest. Ten per cent comes from fees, which are based on a sliding scale. The other 15 per cent comes from contributions. About 90 per cent of this money goes for salaries.

Since it is a public clinic, the fees are very reasonable, sometimes as low as 50 cents for a one-hour visit. The average fee paid is \$5 for a one-hour visit. Private fees average \$25 for the same

visit. The majority of the cases handled, about 40 per cent, are recommended by school counseling services. Thirty per cent come from private doctors, 20 per cent from social agencies, and ten from people who just ask themselves. Many of the people served are from middle income bracket families.

The age range served is from 4 to 18 years. No person out of high school are served, Dr. Page has found that the average age is be-

tween 10 and 13. "They are drem," Dr. Page notes. There are no in-patients, all out-nervous and problem chil-patients.

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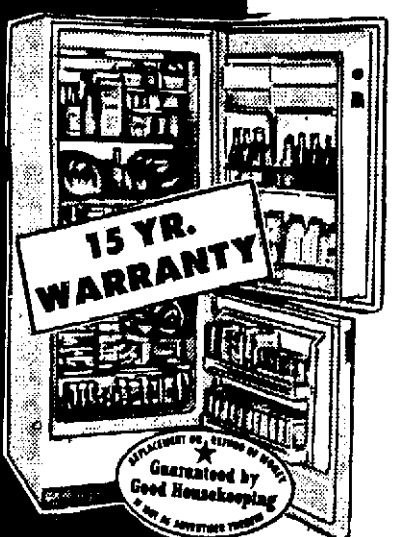


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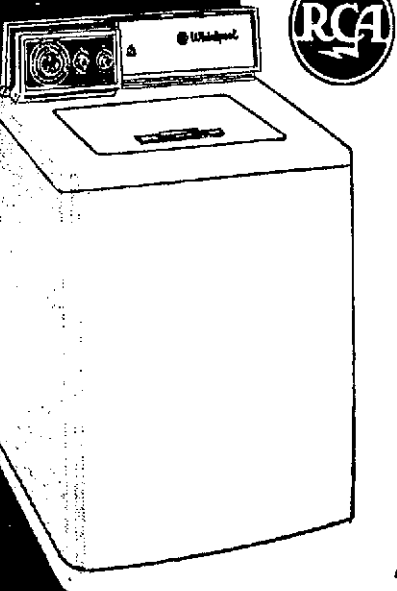


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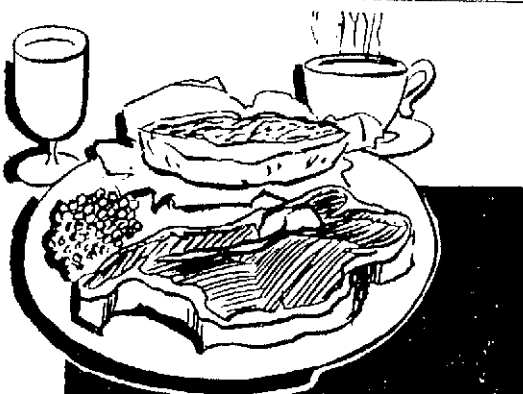
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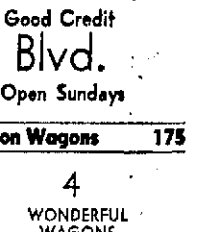
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\$210,000 TO CHARITIES
Under the will of Mollie E. Swinney, who died in 1959 at the age of 98, \$210,000 was distributed to charities Wednesday by the Bank of America Trust & Savings and Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, co-executors. Mrs. Swinney resided 30 years at 455 E. Ocean Blvd. Shown during distribution of checks are (left to right) H. R. Gleason, Bank of America assistant trust officer; Capt. Robert Stillwell, Salvation Army; Roland R. Bach, Red Cross executive; Gerald Secord of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, and Walter Case, Goodwill Industries.—(Staff photo.)

Walston Adds Six to Staff

Walston & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, added six new account executives to its staff after they completed the firm's extensive training, it was announced by J. H. Walston, vice president. Added to the Long Beach office staff, 210 East First St., was Shirley L. Jones and Kae A. Ewing. The four others are located in Walston's Southland offices in other leading cities.

Natural Gasoline Group Convention to Be Here

The Lafayette Hotel will be the scene Oct. 12-13 of the thirty-sixth annual fall meeting of the California Natural Gasoline Association, an association affiliated with the west coast hydrocarbon processing industries. Joseph Lovewell, Stanford Research Institute, speaking on "Environmental Change and Corporate Strategy," will address the management luncheon on Oct. 12. The general session on Oct. 13 will hear Roger Alton Pfaff, presiding judge of Consolidated Domestic Relations and Conciliation Courts in Los Angeles County and H. C. McClellan, president, Old Colony Paint & Chemical Co., discussing the theme of the meeting, "The Challenging Sixties." C. M. Sandland, C. F. Braun & Co., general chairman of the meeting, will preside at this session. Each day's program will present forum discussions on matters of pertinent interest to the hydrocarbon industries both operational and technical in scope. This meeting will bring together specialists from the West Coast in refining, petrochemicals, LPG, natural gas and natural gasoline.



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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Palley Store Here

Palley's has signed a long-term lease on a store building at Atlantic Avenue and Artesia Boulevard, North Long Beach, according to Thomas A. Shaheen, Jr., president of The Cambridge Fund of California, Inc., owners of the development.

This will be the sixth retail outlet in the Palley chain, which services Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The new store will occupy 26,000 square feet and will feature imports, decorative accessories, and a complete line of home owners' supplies. In addition, the store will carry Palley's complete line of low markup merchandise, ranging from imported rattan furniture to specialty surplus items such as Norden bombsights. Parking for more than 200 cars will be provided.

Shaheen indicated that Palley's are planning the grand opening for early September. He stated that the completed project represents an investment of \$500,000.



BREAK GROUND
Breaking ground for first of three elaborate clubhouses to be built at Rossmoor Leisure World, senior citizen housing development at Seal Beach, are (from left) G. O. Millie, of Millie and Severson, builders; William G. Brangham, general sales manager; Lloyd Fuglie, treasurer; and Lewis M. Letson, administrator, Golden Rain Foundation, non-profit organization which will operate and administer medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Clubhouse Started in Leisure World

Construction has started on the first of three elaborate clubhouses to be built at Rossmoor Leisure World, Seal Beach, nation's largest planned senior citizen development and first to include medical care and drugs, short of hospitalization, in the monthly payments, Murray Ward, vice president—construction, announced.

"Completion of the 15,600 square foot building is scheduled for Nov. 15," he said.

The A-frame, stucco structure with Bouquet Canyon stone facing will include a lounge, game room and extensive hobby and craft areas. Banquet seating for 600 people will be provided.

SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS, horseshoe pits and roque areas will be located adjacent to the clubhouse.

Millie and Severson, Long Beach, are contractors for the project.

Comprised of 6,750 one and two-bedroom garden apartments, Rossmoor Leisure World is located on a 541-acre site just east of Long Beach on Seventh St.

Minimum age for residents is 52.

In addition to the three clubhouses, the community will include a golf course, 2,500 seat amphitheater with a convertible roof, 12½-acre shopping center, a county library, churches for all major faiths and a medical center staffed by 10 doctors and 26 nurses.

Ex-Navymen Take Realty Sales Honor

A. T. Williams won the Long Beach Board of Realtors contest for selling the most multiple listings for the month of July.

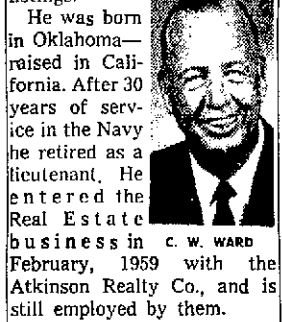
A native of Kentucky, he joined the United States Navy in 1940, and after a tour of twenty years, serving aboard various ships and stations, he was released from active duty in 1959.

Always interested in real estate, Williams immediately started to obtain a salesman's license. In April, 1960, he entered the Real Estate Profession as a full time salesman associated with Ed Ratajack, Realtor, 5913 Orange Ave. He attributes his success in selling Real Estate to selling the prospect what he wants to buy, rather than what you want most to sell.

A. T. and his wife, Blanche, also associated with Ratajack Realty, and their daughter, reside at 239 East 65th St.

C. W. Ward won the July contest for turning in the greatest number of multiple listings.

He was born in Oklahoma—raised in California. After 30 years of service in the Navy he retired as a lieutenant. He entered the Real Estate business in February, 1959 with the Atkinson Realty Co., and is still employed by them.



Polish Artists

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first comprehensive exhibition in this country devoted to the new art movement in Poland is being shown at the Museum of Modern Art here. The 75 paintings by 15 Polish artists will remain on view until Oct. 1.



START BANK BUILDING

Ground dedication services marked start of construction of a three-story United California Bank building at Long Beach Boulevard and San Antonio Drive. Shown at the ceremony are John S. Hartwell, bank vice president; Councilman William A. Graham; Supervisor Burton Chace and Clark J. Bonner, developer.

Start Construction of Bank Building

Ground dedication ceremonies launched start of the three-story United California Bank Building at the northeast corner of Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Dr., as a part of Cerritos Square.

The big development is headed by Clark J. Bonner and already includes several offices for major firms.

City and county leaders attended the ceremonies which was followed by a luncheon at Virginia Country Club.

UNITED CALIFORNIA bank will occupy 9,500 square feet of the new building which represents an investment of \$650,000. The remainder of the space will be leased through Coldwell, Banker & Co. Completion is set for early 1962. The building was designed by Richard Poper, A.J.A.

The C. J. Bonner Co. is a Long Beach based development firm with interests in numerous real estate projects in Southern California. The well-known Hana Kiki Apartments in Anaheim, conceived on an authentic polynesian architectural theme, was a recently completed project of the company.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mayor Edwin W. Wade, County Supervisor Burton Chace, Councilman William A. Graham; Bonner, developer; John S. Gibson Jr., Los Angeles City Councilman; Hal Mendon, and John S. Hartwell, vice president United California Bank, and Harry J. Moore, Long Beach Planning Commission.

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From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

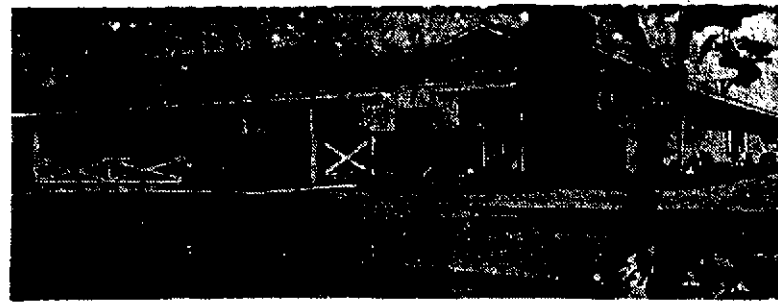
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To Discuss FHA Change

Members of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association and their guests will be briefed in detail on one of the "hot" issues in the economic recovery of the construction industry at their monthly dinner meeting next Tuesday evening at The Palms restaurant, Torrance. Subject of the meeting will be the new FHA law on home modernization loans.

The recently adopted addition to the FHA permitting modernization loans of up to \$10,000 per family unit, together with the anticipation that two of every five dollars spent for home building will go into modernization presents a challenge to the industry, according to Gerald Adler, president of the Harbor Area Chapter.

"The New Modernization Loan Picture" will be discussed by John Taylor of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.



OFFERED ON LONG TERMS

Homes like this are available in Golden West Estates on the new 35-year terms with down payments from \$800. A double patio plan is the big favorite in the development.

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With Custom Carpeting Free Golden West Offering Estate

One home with luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting at no extra cost is now available at Golden West Estates, less than 10 minutes from famous California beaches, report George and Merlin Sant of the Sant Construction Co., co-builders of the homes with the McCarthy Company. The home was carpeted by request, but the original buyer could not take delivery, the Sant explain. Custom carpeting to suit the buyer are an unusual highlight at Golden West.

The new Golden West homes are offered with the first new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms in Orange County, with down payments from \$800. Also offered are veterans' no-down-payment terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

ACCORDING to one buyer, "We feel these homes are the best value we've seen in two years of looking. The price is really right."

Golden West pricing ranges as low as \$17,500. Homes are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths, large family room, and an oversized 2-car garage.

Leading all sales at popular Golden West Estates is a unique new double patio plan, with both patios giving access to an enormous kitchen-family-living room complex. The front patio serves as an impressive enclosed entryway. Desirable features of the new Golden West Estates homes include: Breakfast bars, natural ash kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, Wilsonart sink tops with coved splashes, large service area, exhaust fan in kitchen and baths, center entry halls, Roger-glow silent light switches, and American Standard Plumbing fixtures.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right (south) to furnished models.

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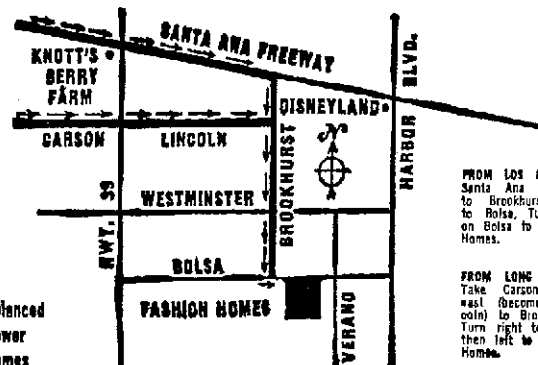
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Ideally located, close to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots and close to schools and shopping center, the home buyer may purchase one of these three bedroom, two full bath, large two-car garage homes with a down payment of \$195, in full price \$16,595.

SPACIOUS LAKEWOOD EAST Sunshine homes offer plenty of living space. The interiors feature wall-to-wall carpet, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, and ultra-modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range. Specifications also include natural-finish cabinets, disposal, and lots of roomy closets.

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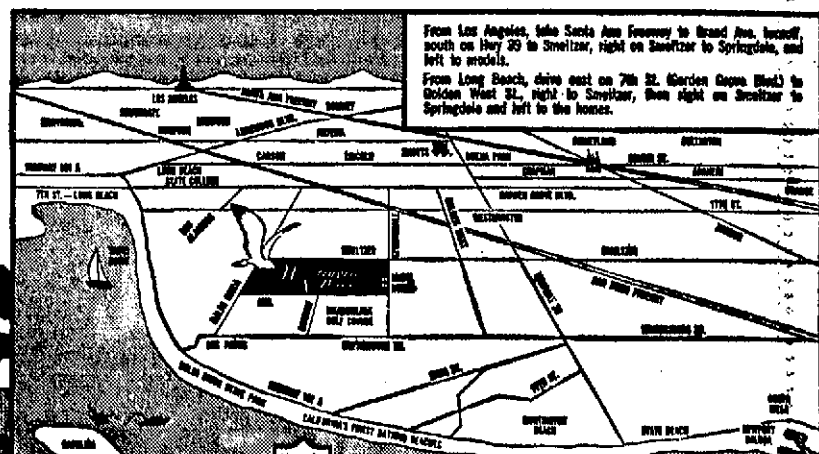
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Asks Nothing Down From Vets

McFarland & Matlocks, \$50 closing costs. sales agents for the popular development of Parliament Homes of Westminster reports vet's can move in with no down payment and only

FHA terms are provided at only \$950 down including all costs. Cal-vet and conventional financing is also available. Total price of Parlia-

ment homes is \$17,990 and includes many unusual extras. Homes are available in three bedroom and den or four bedroom plans. All include two baths, a large dining-family room, floor to ceiling fireplace, all-electric Hotpoint "Medallion" kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, select hardwood floors over wood sub-flooring, forced-air heating unit with a summer ventilation fan, colorful ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, breakfast bar, ash cabinets, an unusual amount of storage and closet space, all aluminum sliding windows and a glass sliding door to the rear patio area.

THE OVERSIZED attached double garage houses laundry facilities and provides direct entry to the kitchen.

Agents report a choice of 12 attractive exteriors and four floor plans, each offering top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications.

The ideal location of Parliament Homes in close-in Westminster provides every convenience of established urban living.

To visit this development, drive south on Brookhurst Street from Westminster Boulevard to Hazard Avenue. Turn west on Hazard to furnished models.



A PARLIAMENT HOME

Here is a view from the dining area into the living room of a Parliament Home in Westminster. Veterans need only \$50 cash for closing costs to purchase these homes.

Carriage Estates Provides Trade-in

Several various methods of trading in your present home towards a Carriage Estate residence and more liberal terms of financing were announced today by Jack Mul-

lan, sales agent. Exclusive in planning, this new Costa Mesa development includes 38 homes priced from \$37,950, offering up to 2,800 square feet of actual floor area. Spacious sites average 8,000 square feet.

Carriage Estates offer four and five bedrooms plus dressing rooms. There are three bathrooms, all with marble pullmans. Spacious entry halls, dining rooms, and family rooms contribute to the feeling of leisurely living.

Living rooms have marble, brick and travertine fireplaces. Quality carpeting is used throughout.

Youth Places Large Order

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The 500 scientists employed at American Cyanamid Co.'s research laboratories were stumped for an answer recently when they received this letter from a third grader: "Gentlemen," it said, "Please send me all the material you have on chemistry."

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LARGE HOMES OFFERED

Here is one of the models of homes offered in Carriage Estates in Costa Mesa. The homes contain up to 2,800 square feet.

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spected daily on Baker St. Drive north on Harbor Blvd. to Baker, left on Baker to model homes. Sales office is located at 1815 Samar Drive, Costa Mesa, Jack Mullan Real Estate.

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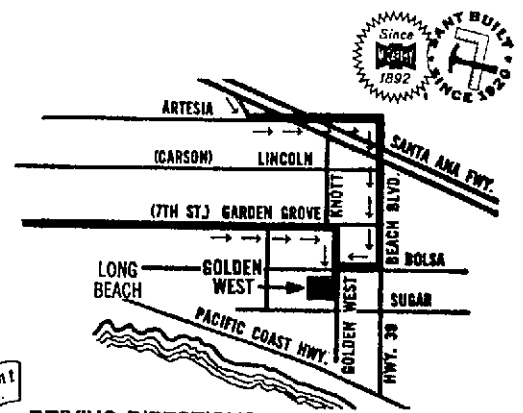
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from Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles — Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

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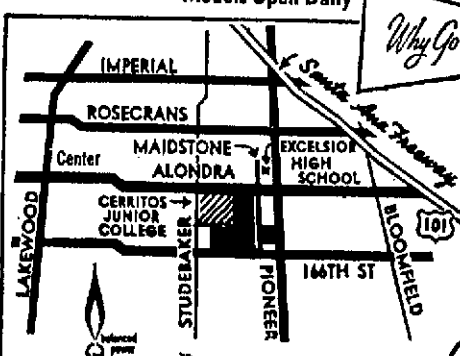
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Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, south on Pioneer to Alondra, then right one block to model homes.

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NEW STORE IS THROGGED

Zody's Department Store, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Spring Street, opened Thursday and for three days has been thronged by shoppers as shown here. The huge store is the third in a chain of a planned 36 stores.

Opening of Zody's Attracts Throngs

Zody's Department Store, us by the throngs of shop-

pers.
was given one of the greatest
welcomes of any new store in
Long Beach. Thronged from
the time the doors opened
Thursday until closing, there
was no letup in the crowds
Friday and Saturday, reported
Dana M. Morse, manager.

Today the store will be
open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Week days the store remains
open to 10 p.m.

Richard Wolfe, general
manager of the Zody chain,
said: "We at Zody's are proud
to be part of this community.
And we certainly appreciate
the warm welcome extended

THE STORE, located at Los
Coyotes Diagonal and Spring
St., is the third in the Zody's
chain which plans to have 33
other stores.

There are 59 departments in
the huge store and thousands
of items from food, furniture,
furnishings, clothing, appli-
ances, and hardware are
stocked.

Lee Freedman, vice presi-
dent and supervisor, told the
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L. B. Firm to Design Big Hawaiian Hotel

Conrad Hilton announced the selection of the Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith and Associates to design and prepare plans for the Hilton Hotel Corp.'s new luxury hotel in the exclusive Kahala section of Honolulu, to be known as the Kahala Hilton.

Describing the "very fine" hotel he has in mind for the Waialae property, Hilton said the facility will cater to what he called "the carriage trade" and be quite similar to the Beverly Hilton.

"This new hotel will be quite unlike any other Hilton property," Hilton says. "The luxury and spaciousness of it guest rooms will be an outstanding feature of the Kahala Hilton. Facilities that we have found popular with our guests at such luxury resorts as the Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico and Las Brisas Hilton in Acapulco will be included in our planning."

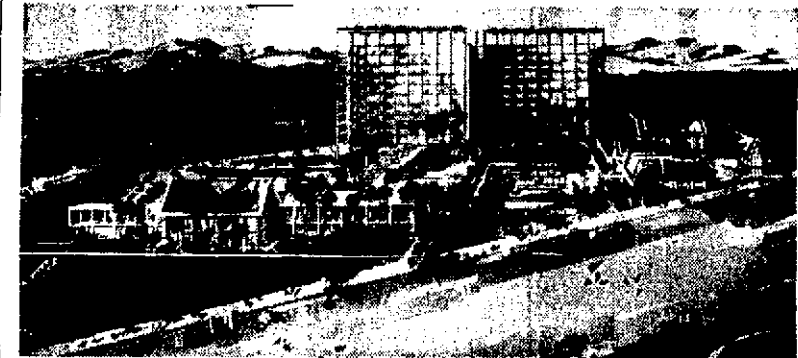
THE HOTEL will be completely air-conditioned and will contain about 300 guest rooms and suites. Public facilities will include a coffee house, a plush supper club and cocktail lounge and snack bar. Plans also call for a limited number of dining rooms provided for the elite social functions of Honolulu. Over-all design and decor will reflect the arts and crafts of the island. A broad new beach will be created in front of the hotel.

The firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith and Associates, internationally known for their many honor awards, have designed the Hilton Inns at San Antonio and El

One Shot Hits Him Four Times

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—John Kastner, 35, of Denver, was fishing in the Arapahoe Lake area south of Laramie when he accidentally dropped his .44 caliber revolver.

A single bullet wounded him in four places. The bullet struck the calf of his right leg, grazed his right thigh, nicked his right wrist and struck his upper right arm. He was not seriously hurt.



KAHALA HILTON PLANS DRAWN HERE

The Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith and Associates has been selected to design and prepare the plans for this Kahala Hilton luxury hotel planned by Conrad Hilton for Honolulu.

Driver's License Long Overdue

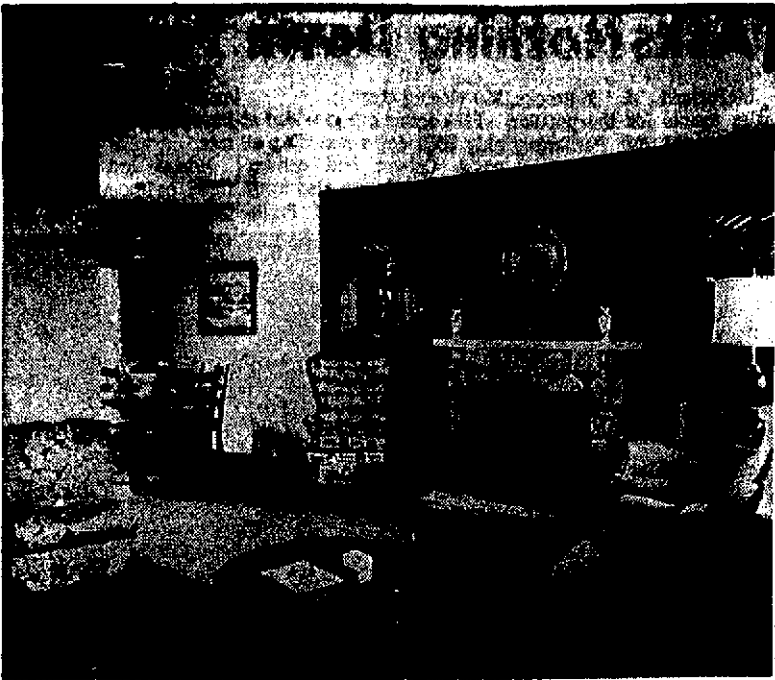
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The woman driver hadn't done anything wrong. But another automobile had collided with the rear of hers. So she had to present the officer her driver's license.

It had expired 27 years before.

Officer R. L. Brock said the lady's license had been issued when the state gave permanent ones. But for several years the state has required renewal tests every four years.

"The tests are so different now," said she. "They say you have to parallel park, and I hate to be embarrassed. I thought I do so little driving, they'll never miss me."

City Recorder's Court fined her for driving without a license.



OFFERED IN DUTCH HAVEN

Attractive living room shown here is from one of the models in Dutch Haven's newest unit in Huntington Beach. Sales have soared since the unit opened three weeks ago.

Newest Unit of Dutch Haven Homes Sees Big Rush of Sales

Edward S. Boyd, sales agent for Dutch Haven Homes, announced sales in excess of three-quarters of a million dollars since the mid-July opening of Dutch Haven's Unit 18 on Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach.

According to Boyd, traffic and completed sales enjoyed by Unit 18 in the three-week span since opening are "nothing short of phenomenal, even in this area of fast development and booming population."

Boyd said that sales have accelerated each succeeding week and promise to soar still higher as past viewers and "prospects" return to buy.

DUTCH HAVEN UNIT 18 features the popular "American Home Series" which has received national acclaim for its livability, spaciousness and low cost. Buyers may select from 16 exterior elevations, including the Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles which have been top favorites in other Dutch Haven communities.

Homes are family-sized with three to four bedrooms, up to two full baths and spacious family room. Elementary school facilities are with-

in the development, a new Huntington Beach shopping area is under construction and beautiful State and City beaches are just minutes away.

Huntington Beach has long been a favorite Southern California resort area because of its ideal year-around climate, wide beaches and facilities for boating and surfing. An unusually low tax rate makes the city particularly attractive to prospective property owners.

PRICES START at \$14,950 with a choice of Cal-Vet, VA or FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4% interest rate. Low move-in costs to veterans is \$95. A special feature of Dutch Haven developments is the absence of any hidden charges of balloon payments. Buyers own land, as well as house, and title is guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Co. In addition, all improvements, such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets and curbs, sewers and utilities, are covered in the original cost.

A quantity of custom features are included in quoted costs of the homes. These include copper plumbing service, complete front-yard landscaping, built-in oven and

counter-top gas range in choice of colors, accoustical ceilings, custom cabinets, marble pullmans in bathrooms, custom-styled fireplaces, colored range-hood with fan and light and oversized storage areas.

THE NEW SUBDIVISION was planned and constructed by Luxury Homes Inc. and is the 18th complete Southland community developed by the firm. A "sister" unit is Dutch Haven Unit 17, which opened in May at another section of Huntington Beach.

To visit the furnished model homes from Long Beach drive east on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.), then north on Hwy. 39. Models are on Hwy. 39 south of Wintersburg Road.

Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Is Sold

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—The Beverly-Wilshire Hotel here and two others in New York have been sold to Webb & Knapp, Inc., for \$25 million. The seller, Sharp Ltd., will continue to operate them. The New York hotels are the Stanhope and the Gotham in Manhattan.

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FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles East of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

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The Provident Model as featured in the recent Los Angeles Home Show

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Huntington Village Provides Relaxed Living for Families

One of the most appealing features of the 2,000-home Huntington Village residential community being built by Doyle & Shields in Huntington Beach, is its facilities for relaxed living enjoyment, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents.

The community's location near the Meadowlark Golf Club, famous beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational facilities in the vicinity have been a major factor in many of the homes sales to date, officials said.

Families with school age children predominate among the new residents in the community. Public and parochial schools for all ages as well as colleges are close by the homes.

IN KEEPING with their setting, the homes in Huntington Village are designed for comfortable suburban living and include many built-in features. Priced for average income families they include wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, disposal, hardwood cabinets, breakfast nook, wood-burning fireplace, forced-air heating, wood-paneled walls, tile tub and shower enclosures, aluminum screens, acoustical ceilings and custom wallpaper in the entry, kitchen and master bedrooms.

The homes are attractively designed in a variety of 20 exterior styles with spacious three and four bedroom floor plans. Each home has two baths, family room and well planned living areas.

The Country Club series now being offered range in price from \$14,600 to \$15,990 with down payments as low as \$95 plus small costs. All sales are direct to trust deeds, officials advise.

To visit the attractively furnished models, drive to Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave. in Huntington Beach. Los Angeles families can take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turn-off in Buena Park, then go south on Beach Blvd. to Smeltzer Ave. Right on Smeltzer to Springdale, and left to the models.



SPACIOUS ROOMS

Homes in Huntington Village have much appeal because of their spaciousness. Here is a view of part of a living room, showing the fireplace and entry hall.

LAW IN THE NEWS

Phone Line 'Hogs' Can Be Prosecuted

Your phone book has a warning: It's a crime for anyone willfully not to give up a party line in an emergency or to claim falsely that there is an emergency just to get the line.

About half of the states have similar laws. The other day a talkative caller refused to give up a phone to a doctor during an emergency. She was prosecuted and convicted.

WHAT IS such an emergency? It is a situation when one has to get help fast because property or human life is at stake. But the impatient caller does not determine what an emergency is. The court or jury determines whether it was an emergency after the fact.

The party-line law aims to save property and lives and not to gamble with them. The person on the line might guess that the caller was mistaken about the situation. Still it may not be proper to convict a person of refusing to give up the line unless an actual emergency is proved. Such a refusal may be rude, but not criminal.

THE CALIFORNIA LAW refers especially to certain kinds of calls—to the fire department, the police, to a doctor, or to an ambulance service.

How does one prove that a certain person was using the phone when you tried to put in an emergency call? As the prosecuting witness, you must identify his voice.

Some states, but not California, call on you to identify yourself if you claim an emergency exists.

Odds are a failure to yield the party line in an emergency may also be grounds for a civil suit for damages. The talkative party might well have to pay for the losses suffered by anyone who could not get his emergency call through.

(Prepared by State Bar Association.)

Banker Named

G. A. Walker, president, Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach, has been appointed to the committee of legislation and taxation of the California Bankers Association.

Wage Boost Hikes Cost of Building

NEW YORK—New 1961 wage increases in the construction industry, averaging 13.2 cents an hour for the first six months, are below last year's 14.6 cent average for the same period, but fringe increases are taking up the slack, Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication, reports.

Whatever their size, new and previously negotiated increases taking effect this year have pushed building and construction costs to new highs for four straight months.

THE PUBLICATION'S 20-Cities Construction Cost Index, which reflects unskilled labor rate changes, jumped to 853.64 in July, up 3.26 points over June's previous record. The building cost index, reflecting skilled craftsmen's wages, climbed 1.49 points to a new high of 571.66. Both indexes are based on 1913 as 100.

Fringe benefit increases during the first six months averaged 7.3 cents an hour. This means the net result of bargaining so far has been to add an average of 20.5 (7.3 plus 13.2) cents an hour to direct labor costs.

In exchange for the increases, contractors have gotten little, the publication says. They made some spot progress towards area-wide wage standardization and managed some improvements in handling jurisdictional disputes. For the rest, accomplishments were negative — contractors defeated union demands for shorter work weeks and other benefits that would have raised the cost of benefits they did allow.

TV Auction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Army, Navy and Air Force surplus property valued at \$10 million acquisition cost, was offered recently to the public in the West Coast's first closed circuit TV auction. Bidders attended from every state in the union and from several Canadian provinces.

Lower Heat

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you have an old kitchen stove, it's better to use a constant moderate broiling temperature of about 350 degrees rather than the 500 to 550 degrees formerly designated, according to home economists of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. The new recommendation, it says, should result in more uniform cooking, less shrinkage and more tender and attractively cooked meats.



SUN RAY ESTATES OFFERS

Homes such as this, in three or four bedrooms, are available at Sun Ray Estates in Westminster for low terms. They are priced from \$19,300 and veterans need no money down or no costs and impounds to move into one of the award-winning homes. The rear yards are completed, fenced with block walls, every window has draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the house are among the many features offered with no added costs. They are located at Garden Grove Boulevard and Seneca Street.

Second Unit of Prestige HOMES of Buena Park

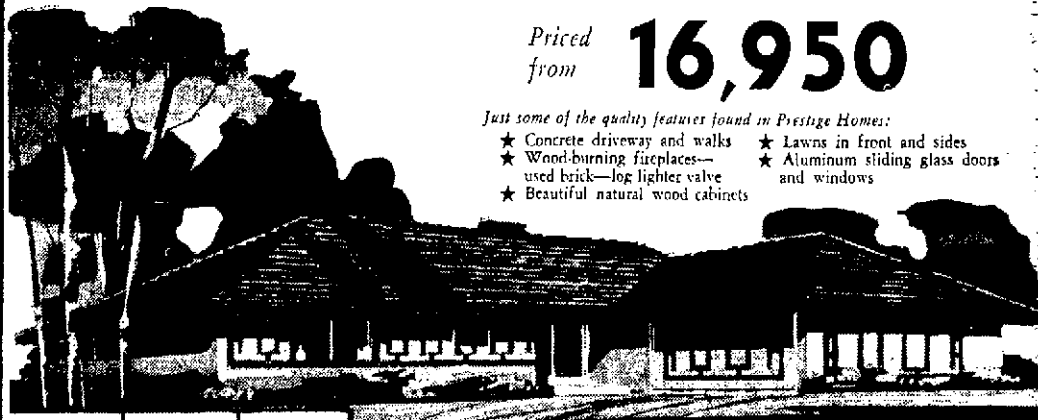
3 and 4 Bedroom, 1 1/4 Baths, Living Room, Family Room

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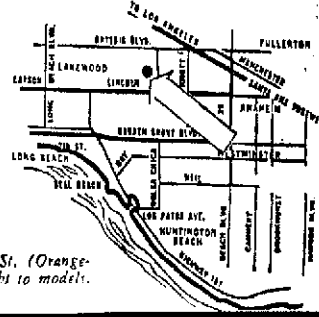
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Just some of the quality features found in Prestige Homes:

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- ★ Wood-burning fireplaces—used brick—log lighter valve
- ★ Beautiful natural wood cabinets
- ★ Lawns in front and sides
- ★ Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows



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DIRECTIONS
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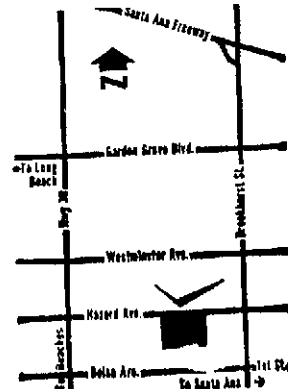
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Direct entry from kitchen to garage

Directions: From Westminster Ave., turn south on Brookhurst St. to Hazard Ave. West on Hazard to models.

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Opening Third Unit as Sales of Homes Soar

Booming sales have paced resort location just one mile from Huntington Beach State Park. Pacific Sands into a third unit, reports Betty Walker & Lee, sales agency. More than 600 people are now drawing crowds to its State Beach, reports Betty Walker & Lee, sales agency. More than 600 people are now drawing crowds to its State Beach, reports Betty Walker & Lee, sales agency.



OFFERED NEAR BEACH

Here is one of the many models offered in Pacific Sands, located near Huntington Beach State Park. The homes are priced from only \$12,500.

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To meet the demand, some homes are scheduled for early completion, making it possible for buyers to move in before the school term begins.

Residents of Pacific Sands will be members of a private Cabana Club, plans for which are now being drawn, the sales manager announced. The club will include facilities for tennis, shuffleboard, handball, and swimming.

SUMMER temperatures, 15 degrees cooler than six miles inland, make Pacific Sands ideal for beach-close living. The homes themselves, custom-designed to suit the climate and locale, offer special outside beach showers to simplify washing up after family fun at the beach. Also available are garage boat doors which make it easy to move a boat into the backyard for storage or maintenance. The homes are selling for just \$12,500 to \$15,300.

Rigged Up Pole Best for Fish

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Bill Joines forgot to bring along his fishing pole when he went on a fishing trip on the North Platte river near here.

His companion, Tom Cooper, rigged up a pole from a piece of driftwood and a piece of baling wire.

Joines caught four nice trout. Cooper, decked out with an expensive outfit, landed none.

Available are low \$390 total move-in costs.

Quality features of the Pacific Sands homes include: Ceramic tile counter tops, built-in gas range and oven, kitchen cabinets of natural birch, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, kitchen-to-patio pass-through window, forced air furnace, Pioneer Flintkote roofs and floors, used brick fireplaces, double garage and 17 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block, and Palos Verdes stone.

Serving the area are excellent schools, modern shopping centers, and complete urban facilities.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then left to Pacific Sands.

Vet Needs Only \$95 for Prestige Home

Prestige Homes of Buena Park offers veterans the large homes for only \$95 cash to move in while non-vets may buy on FHA terms with low down payment, the Dudley Co., sales agents, announced. This second unit of Prestige Homes has three and four-bedroom models with 1½ baths, living room and family room, fully priced from \$16,950.

Some of the quality features found in these homes on Carson St. to Miller (Valley View Road) and then left to the models.



FRED NATHAN HONORED

NOMA President Herb Vaughn (left) presents Past President Fred Nathan with bronze plaque at last dinner meeting of the summer held at the Lafayette Hotel. Vaughn says the meetings schedule for the coming year will feature new ideas and outstanding speakers. Nathan was given the plaque for outstanding leadership.

DISCUSS NEW POMONA STORE

Preparing to build a big store in Pomona, Buffums' executives from the Long Beach store are getting acquainted with the new community. Here George Stone, vice president of Pomona's United California Bank; Mrs. Elaine Hopkins, Pomona councilwoman; and three Buffums' officials, John Barrett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grace Leavitt, controller; and Mrs. Irene Meskimen, personnel superintendent, discuss plans for the new store.

Buffums' Gets Set for Pomona Store

Buffums' bussed into Pomona Thursday with half its executive staff and thereby set a new precedent in retail expansion methods. The parent organization, senior citizen among Long Beach's retail establishments, envisions more than the \$4 million, 144,000 square-foot retail facility now on the drawing boards for downtown Pomona. It is putting into practice its historical role of participation in the dynamics of the community in which it is situated.

Buying responsibilities for Pomona, as for Buffums' other outlying stores in Santa Ana and the recently opened Marina Sportswear unit at Alamitos Bay, will be centralized in Long Beach. So Buffums' sent its buyers and key members of every phase of its operation to the Pomona valley to see for themselves the community they will serve, with its complex of colleges, industrial sites, residential and recreation areas.

The meeting with Pomona's Mayor James S. Baker, Chamber of Commerce officials and other civic and business leaders was but stage one in the store's people-to-people program.

A SECOND contingent of buyers and other executives will visit Pomona next Thursday for on-the-spot briefing. In-person, on-the-scene contacts will continue at every level before actual construction begins in October, up to and beyond the completion date in the fall of 1962.

The building itself, a reinforced concrete structure with fully exposed structural frame, is being planned, designed and engineered inside and out by Welton Becket and Associates, architects and engineers for Buffums' Santa Ana and many of the nation's leading department stores. The William J. Moran Co. is general contractor. A 30-year lease has been signed between Palomares Investments, Inc., which is erecting the store building, and the Buffums' Company.

Educator Wins Appraisal Prize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred E. Case, a California educator, was named 1961 recipient of the George L. Schmutz memorial award by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Case, associate professor in the School of Business Administration at UCLA, will receive a \$1,000 cash prize and a plaque.

Case won the award for a study entitled "Los Angeles real estate — a study of investment experience." The award honors the memory of George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, an authority on real estate appraisal.

Baycrest

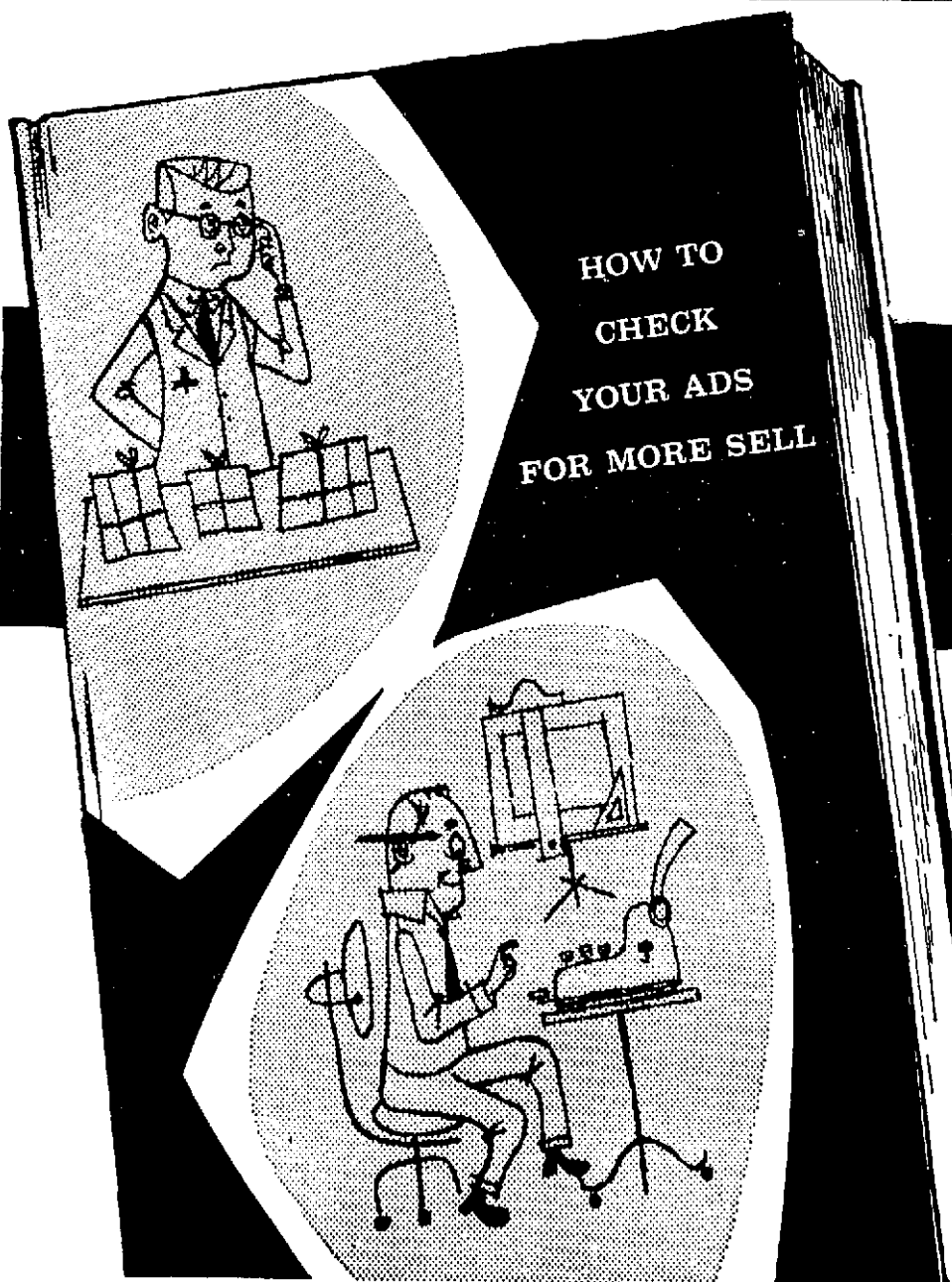
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Pentagon Getting Tough on Missile Base Strife

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Pentagon planners have a new theory about how to handle labor troubles at the nation's missile bases. They hope it will save the government millions of dollars a year.

The new theory now being put into practice:

Get tough with the contractors on defense contracts. Don't let them pad work to wif favor with unions. Tell them the Defense Department will back them up if they are struck because they followed government orders to spend carefully.

Let labor unions know that, regardless of how urgent the defense program is, the Department will stand for a strike and a delay before it will buy off a local union with overpay or make-work jobs.

The money will be saved only if the new system can be made to work and stays effective without continual stimulus from the Senate's

McClellan committee which recently exposed some costly labor practices and abuses at missile bases.

THE JOB OF IRONING out the toughest of the disputes sure to be set off by the new system will fall to the new Missile Sites Labor Commission under Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg. Goldberg has established 20 local Missile Site Labor Relations Committees around the country.

Defense Department men say they are determined to make examples of contractors who give in to what they consider excessive labor demands. For example, the word has gone out to military contracting officers that if a three-shift system is necessary, approve it—but don't pay double pay for a regular second and third shift each day. In fact, don't pay more than a 10 per cent premium on the second shift and a 15 per cent premium on the third. Says one defense contracting expert:

"Some of these contractors are going to find out they won't be paid for some of what they've spent. And in some cases that will amount to a lot of money."

ANOTHER EXPERT says: "We won't consider it reasonable—and therefore we won't reimburse a contractor—to keep on the payroll more men than can possibly work on a project."

"We won't consider it reasonable henceforth for a contractor to pay an electrician to disassemble a piece of equipment and then reassemble it just because he may insist he won't accept factory assemblies of something he figures is his job. We'll back contractors who fire such electricians."

"We won't consider it reasonable to pay men \$8.40 a day for mileage to and from work."

"We won't consider it reasonable to pay bricklayers, welders, electricians or carpenters full pay if their work doesn't come up to accepted standards."

The top civilian and military brass in the Pentagon have assured military contracting officers that if they are tough on the contracts and payments they approve they will be backed up—even if it means a strike and a delay in the missile base program.

Contracting officers who haven't been tough with contractors have been replaced. Research and development men who have put pressure on the contracting officers for speed and prevention of strikes at any cost have been given the word to lay off by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

SO FAR, Pentagon planners say the new system seems promising. But not much has happened yet. Strikes went down from 15 in April to two in May and then up to seven in June, virtually all of them being wildcat strikes. Each time Pentagon military men have gone to top union men in Washington: the labor leaders have picked up their phones and called off the strikes.

Some unions have given

their local orders not to strike missile bases. Some unions have rushed representatives to the missile bases to make certain differences are settled before strikes develop.

But so far the Pentagon missile base planners can't point to many firm accomplishments. That is they aren't certain how many abuses they have eliminated. What they have high hopes the new plan will work. It's a question of watching each new contract. Then going back over old contracts one by one. But they haven't had time yet to go through many old contracts. And they haven't had time yet to check and see if the contractors are actually eliminating the overpayment and make-work abuses.

So far no one has worked out a solution for the toughest union problem on missile bases—jurisdictional disputes. These are arguments over which union has the "right" to a particular job. This hot potato has been thrown at the Missile Sites Labor Commission. But no one knows when, how or whether it will be solved.

Ranches Sell for Low Price

W-Bar-B Ranches, located in the Lake Isabella area near the Kern River district is made to order for the investor or the sportsman according to a spokesman from the Walker Land & Water Co. agents who are selling this delightful valley land.

Snuggled in a valley in the foothills of the high Sierras and practically sunbound by national forests of virgin timber that includes a game reserve, W-Bar-B offers the utmost to the sportsman as fish and game are in abundance nearby.

Located just 18 miles from the Lake Isabella and Kern River areas this enchanted valley is one of the last of the great hunting and fishing localities in western United States yet is close to large centers of population.

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For full particulars on how to reach this property, write Walker Land & Water Co., 4421 Riverside, Burbank, Calif.

Bolsa Park Preview Attracting Crowds

Preview showing is attracting huge crowds of homebuyers to new Balboa Park, situated in a choice resort locale near Westminster and Huntington Beach, just three minutes from inviting beaches, report officials of Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Featured in the new Bolsa Park homes are modern efficiency kitchens designed for saving steps and time. Each kitchen includes a colorful gas range and oven with handy rotisserie, custom range hood with recessed light and fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile drain boards, custom ash cabinets and many other highlights.

PRICER FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850, the new Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with exceptional VA no-down-payment terms or easy FHA financing with minimum down payments. The homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a family-dining room in all models.

Custom features are typical of similar homes selling for \$5,000 to \$7,000 more in

other areas, the sales agents report.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via 7th St. east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles to models.

IN BOLSA PARK

Homes like this are previewing in Bolsa Park near Westminster and attracting crowds of viewers.

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Ad Council Director to Speak Here

Frederic W. Wile, managing director, Pacific Coast operations of The Advertising Council, Inc. will be guest speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. The Advertising Council is a non-profit organization, representing all phases of advertising, dedicated to the uses of advertising in the public service.

Major campaigns, involving all media, have been running or are in preparation on the following campaigns: They are Highway Safety; Prevent Forest Fires; Keep America Beautiful (anti-litter); Confidence in a Growing America (boosting the economy); U. S. Savings Bonds; Religion in American Life; Radio Free Europe; Red Cross; United Community Funds; Aid to Higher Education; Better Mental Health; Religious Overseas Aid; U.S.O.; Peace Corps Recruiting; Goals for Americans; and Stamp Out Polio. In addition to major campaigns, The Advertising Council gives support to some 50 or 60 other national projects through their Radio-TV Bulletin which develops marvelous support from individual broadcasters and networks.

Included in Wile's talk, will be comments on some of the future campaigns just in the blueprint stage.

Raymond C. Sloan, owner of Sloan Advertising in Torrance will chairmen the meeting. to attend and reservations may be made by calling Helen Perkins, executive secretary to the Advertising Club of Long Beach, at HEMlock 5-1161, extension 267.

Realtors to See Film About Reds

Morris Holmquist, program chairman for August of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Tom Cosgrove of the Leach Corp., 18435 Susana Road, Compton, will show a 30-minute film, "Communist Encroachment in 1961," at the Tuesday morning breakfast in Lafayette Hotel.

The film was produced by the National Education Program of Searcy, Ark. It depicts the advance of world Communism, reveals the goals of Communism, its current inroads, and its methods of taking over through internal subversion from 1917 to the recent war of Cuba.

Homes for Retired Are Selling Out

A rapid sales pace for two-bedroom homes priced from \$12,250 has left only six remaining at Village Green in the City of Orange.

Featuring sensible, charming lots with ease of maintenance for retired folks and small families, homes are centrally located close to three shopping centers and bus transportation.

Included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces with log lighters, and private patios reached by sliding glass doors. All homes have attached garages. Lots include orange trees, split rail fencing dividing home sites, and grapestaking fencing around the patio.

A furnished model is open daily from 10 to 8, at 709 W. Palm Ave. From the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Chapman, east to Datavia, and north to Palm.



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Pre-Opening Show for Norwalk College Park

Norwalk College Park, where "early bird," pre-opening showing is now in progress, offers a diverse selection of quality-built residences which are available to veterans on VA insured loans at 5 1/4% interest, with terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs and monthly payments from \$98 including principal and interest, W. R. Effinger, sales director, reports.

Newest community to be opened by S & S Construction Co., noted Southland builder-developers and winners of two national awards, Norwalk College Park is situated in established Norwalk, close to Los Cerritos Junior College. Far enough out to be pleasantly suburban, it enjoys ready access to all urban conveniences.

EXTERIORS ARE diverse, and the flexible, large-family plans are designed with three or four large bedrooms, two attractive baths, a convenient separate service porch and, in most, a separate dining area. Constructed for lasting value as well as for handsome appearance, these homes are built with lath and plaster walls and ceilings, raised conventional foundations and oak hardwood floors and there is rockwool insulation over the entire ceiling. Attractive kitchens, planned for the maximum efficiency,

are equipped with built-in switch and special vinyl tile wall oven and range, semi-automatic dishwasher, natural ash cabinets and superamic tile drainboards. On the separate service porch there is a laundry tray with a ceramic tile splash and rough-in for washer and dryer.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS include well-appointed baths, sliding glass doors, thermostatically controlled forced air heat with summer cooling!

Norwalk College Park is reached from Long Beach, by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St., then right (Center becomes Alondra in Norwalk), to the model homes on Alondra Blvd. at Maidstone Ave.

IN NORWALK COLLEGE PARK

"Early bird," pre-opening showing now in progress at Norwalk College Park, S & S Construction Co.'s newest fine-home community, offers a distinctive selection of diversely styled exteriors and large-family plans available to veterans on VA loans with terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, officials said.

L.B. Firms Seeking to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Cremer Enterprises, Inc., a foot massage machine manufacturer, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$1 par shares.

Directors were listed as Murray and Evelyn Cremer, 1740 W. Cowles Ave., Long Beach, and Sol Pinsky, 107 E. Duell St., Glendora.

Jordan announced also the incorporation of 810 Monterey Pass Road Corp., a metal stampings manufacturer, capitalized at \$25,000 in \$1 par shares. Directors include Elena McCroskey, 121 Glendora Ave.

MACHILL, INC., an Orange County real estate investment company, has filed articles of incorporation to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors are William Enos Hillmer, 5625 Sorrento Dr., Allen William Hillmer, 269 Ancona Dr., and Cecile Marguerite Hillmer, 5625 Sorrento Dr., Long Beach.

Cliff-Ral Productions, Inc., an Orange County television production company, is to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$1 par shares. Directors are Kenneth J. Rhoads, 431 Margo Ave., Donald W. Osie, 3172 Marwick Ave., and Annie C. Rhoads, 431 Margo Ave., Long Beach.

Lido Travel, Inc., of Orange County, filed to incorporate with capital of \$200,000 in \$10 par shares. Directors are Betty J. McCullough, 3402 Via Lido, Newport Beach; Charles H. Church, Los Angeles, and Frank C. Aldrich, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Free Investing Course Offered

The "Fundamentals of Investing" will be the theme of a new course to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 17 and Aug. 24 by Cooper-Matthews, Inc., stock brokers and investment analysts of Long Beach and Whittier. The course will be given at the Wilton Hotel, Empire Room.

"This two-week course in investing is free but advance reservations are required to insure admission," said Edwin H. Bowerman, director of the firm's department of investment and estate planning. "Subjects to be discussed will include 'How the Securities Market Functions'; 'Sound Methods of Investing'; 'Planning Your Investment Program'; 'Mutual Funds Investing'; and 'Workshop—Securities Portfolio Analysis'."

The reservations may be made by phoning GARfield 6-3966, Bowerman said.

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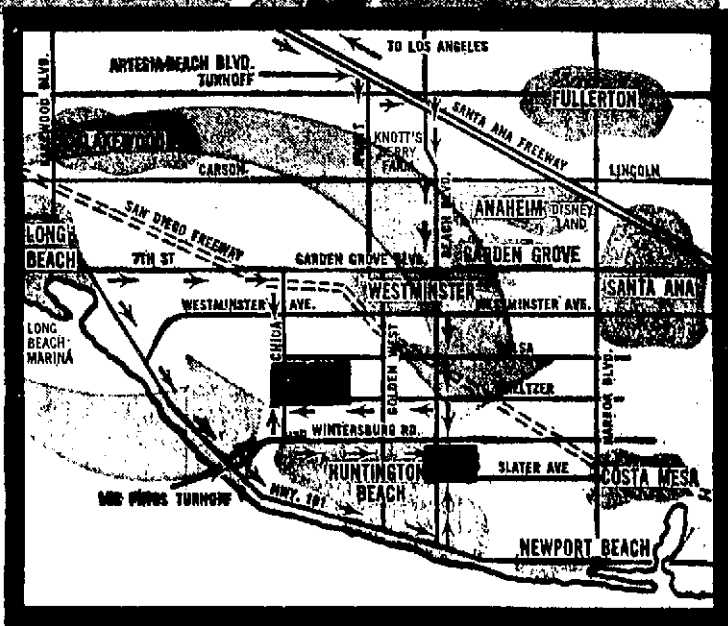
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South on Beach Blvd. to Beach Blvd. Left on Hwy. 30 or Beach Blvd. to models on Beach Blvd. north of Slater Ave.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 17
FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Grand Ave. (turnoff)
Left on Artesia to Hwy. 30—right on Hwy. 30 to development.
Right on Highway 30 to Santa Ana—right on Santa Ana to models.
FROM LONG BEACH
East on 7th St. to Santa Ana—right on Santa Ana to development.
South off Coast Hwy. to Los Pinos Ave. and Santa Ana to Santa Ana—right on Santa Ana to models.



PCC's 'Instant Hawaii'

... local 'natives' learn lei-making

Pacific Coast Club's annual Hawaiian Luau Friday will be island authentic—right down to the last petal of each flower lei.

In years past the club has gone all-out for the Polynesian party, which includes an evening of true island fun and feasting.

This year will be no exception.

And to insure that no mainlander imitations, such as paper flowers, will appear the evening of the island event, club members got together last week for a session of lei-making, with Kuu Lei, a native of Hawaii, instructing.

Result: Now all are adept at fashioning flower necklaces from such common garden blooms as carnations, stock, asters and daisies.

THE PARTY will be held on the club's private beach with Eddie Bush and his new Tahitian Revue providing entertainment.

Members and guests, in original island dress, will meet for a cocktail social hour at 7 p. m., followed by the Polynesian buffet at 7:30 p. m. Dancing to the music of the Eddie Bush Trio and Paul Kings Orchestra will continue on the beach throughout the evening.

As to the recently held classes directed by Kuu Lei, students found the art of fashioning the floral necklaces so fascinating, they would like to share the experience.

So, for some flowery details from "teacher" on the art of lei-making, see instructions below:



... Renee Bartholomew (left), Norma Gilcrease, Margie Caille get lei-making instruction from Kuu Lei ...

Women

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... PCC member Pat Curtis admires finished carnation lei ...

RIGHT:
Teacher Kuu Lei breaks each blossom from stem ... then bites off green cup, or calyx, in true Hawaiian fashion, leaving petals loose, fluffy. Leis can be made from many kinds of flowers found in local gardens—i. e. stock, oleander, small daisies, chrysanthemums and asters.



LEFT:
Kuu Lei demonstrates technique for threading bottom of blossoms onto needle. After needle is filled, flowers are slipped onto double thread. Process is repeated until desired length is reached. "Keep flowers packed for best effect," says Kuu Lei.

Kuu Lei's Way

Step 1

Break each blossom from stem. The size of carnations determines width of lei. Both small and large flowers make beautiful leis. Carnations are among most durable flowers for this purpose.

Step 2

Next remove green cup, or calyx, from each flower, leaving petals loose and fluffy. (Kuu Lei bites off calyx in true Hawaiian fashion.) Shake flowers loose and thread each onto lei needle from bottom of blossom. (Best lei needles come from Hawaii, may be ordered through local florists.) When needle is filled, hook threading material onto needle and slip flowers off on double thread. Repeat process until desired length is reached. Keep flowers packed closely for best effect.

Step 3

When desired length is reached, tie thread ends securely, then wear with pride and pleasure. For more finished effect, a ribbon bow may be placed where ends are tied. Carnation leis will keep well for several days. When you take off lei, sprinkle with cold water and wrap tightly in damp newspaper, store in refrigerator. When ready to wear again, unwrap, shake lei gently and fluff out blossoms.

Small Fry Going High Style



SCHOOL DAY fashions will go back to the knights this year, decrees King David Cash, as he holds court with Queen Nancy Williamson and Page John Eaton Kuster. Children's new fashions for fall, which reflect the King Arthur era, will be shown Friday at Symphony Juniors "Tournament of Fashion" style show.—(Staff photo.)

Small fry knights, on charging trikes, and little lady Guineveres will go back to school in court keyed clothes this year.

So says John Hersey of Buffums, who will comment on the fall school fashions to be shown at a Children's Tournament of Fashion in the Elk's Club at 2 p. m. Friday.

The fashion event, reflecting the influence of King Arthur and his court on the latest children's wear, is sponsored by Symphony Juniors as a benefit for its Continuance Fund Project.

Money from the show, the second held by the Juniors, will help bring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra here for four concerts at Municipal Auditorium.

TICKETS ARE being handled by members of the juniors and will be available at the door.

Besides helping mother choose the latest styles for school day wear, the Tournament is designed to entertain the young members of the audience. Steve and Chris de Lance will provide musical entertainment and door prizes will be awarded.

The clothes, including outfits for boys and girls from tots to teens, will be modeled against backdrops painted in today's high fashion colors: bright red, orange, emerald green, and magenta.

Styling will be patterned after Renaissance and King Arthur and his Court fashions.

ACCORDING TO HERSEY, it is a trend that's definitely Broadway rather than Paris.

Says he, "The four current Broadway hit plays and musicals set during those eras are directly responsible for the back to the 'Knights of the Roundtable' look.

Important fabrics this season, he says, will have the opulence of the Renaissance, too: cut piles such as velvet and corduroy, fur and fur imitation for trims and linings and brocades will be prominent.

The fluid look and relaxed line seen in flared skirts traceable to Queen Guinevere gowns will be a must for both the little miss and her mother.

Mrs. Martin Wolfson, continuance fund chairman, is in charge of the event. Mrs. Norman Gottlieb is ticket chairman, and Mrs. A. Ross Cash is in charge of models.

Other committee members are Nancy Hipp, and Mmes. Donald Ewing, Gordon Hill, Duane Kuster, Dale Leisy, John McNulty and C. Wally Simmons.



COURTING FASHION are (left) Pamela Johnson and Knight Gary Wolfson who pose with Symphony Junior members Mmes. Martin Wolfson, Dale Leisy and Nancy Hipp, following planning session for annual children's style show. Event will take place at Elks Club Friday afternoon.—(Staff photo.)

Huff-Dilday Vows Said

Topiary trees adorned with miniature white hearts lined the center aisle of First Baptist Church as Susan Deane Dilday was escorted to the altar by her father to become the bride of Gary Randall Huff.



Mrs. Gary Randall Huff

A fourth generation Californian, the bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dilday, 3845 Pacific Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. George H. Caillarec, 660 Newport Ave., add Raymond Huff of Whittier.

The beautiful church sanctuary was further adorned by an eight-foot heart of white lace surrounded by arrangements of white blossoms and exotic greens.

The bride selected as attire for her wedding, a princess style gown of embroidered chiffon with taffeta train. A pearl crown held her veil and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white orchids and orange blossoms nestled in a frame of tulle and seed pearls.

Yellow throated white orchids with miniature white roses and yellow carnations were carried by bridal attendants, Pamela Dilday, maid of honor, and Lennell Bainum, Fay Roswurm, Carol Day, Chloe Day, and Cindy June Dilday, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Hal Landis to serve him as best man and ushering duties were assigned to R. Burr Dilday, Decatur L. Dilday, Bo Weill, Larry Weill and Chris Caillarec. Completing the wedding party were Jean Anne LeGrand, flower girl, and Dan Dilday, candle lighter.

A reception followed in the church social hall with the newlywed pair later departing on a honeymoon trip to Mexico. They will be at home in Long Beach later this week.

The new Mrs. Huff was graduated from Polytechnic High School and has been active in Job's Daughters. Her husband received early schooling at Wilson and was graduated from Long Beach City College where he affiliated with Tilsmen.

Stanford Pair Weds Here

Stanford University graduates, Lynne Beaulac, daughter of Mrs. Jane Cameron Beaulac, 4315 California Ave., and Carl Robert McCaw of Brockville, Ontario, Canada, were wed recently in a mid-afternoon service in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Some 150 guests witnessed the nuptial rite for which the bride selected a princess style gown with lace train. Her bouquet was of white roses nestled in lilies of the valley. Her uncle, W. C. Cameron Jr., gave her in marriage and her father, H. L. Beaulac was soloist.

Willa Howe of Seattle, Wash., was maid of honor for her Stanford roommate, and Linda Dunbar of this city was bridesmaid. Both wore turquoise sheath dresses with matching accessories and carried fans of pink net framing gladioli blossoms.

The bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaw of Brockville, Ont., were in Long Beach for the wedding, selected Joseph Goodman of Boston, Mass., as his best man. Ushers were Ron Beaulac, brother of the bride, and Steven Cameron and Timothy Cameron, her cousins.

THE NEWLYWEDS were feted at a reception in the home of the bride's mother, later departing on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. They will be at home later this month in Mountain View while the bridegroom continues studies toward a Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Stanford. He took undergraduate college work at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and received his M. A. from Stanford, also in electrical engineering.



Mrs. Carl Robert McCaw

The new Mrs. McCaw was graduated from Polytechnic High School, and in June from Stanford. While at Poly she served as editor of "High Life" and was recipient of the 2-jewel "L." She attended Stanford on a four-year Oscar Mayer scholarship.

VA Wives To Greet Neophytes

Long Beach Veterans a reception Tuesday in Hospital Doctors' Wives Lakewood Country Club. Club will roll out the welcome mat for 25 wives of you" festivities, eighth of new resident physicians at such annual get-togethers

sponsored by the club, will begin at 8 p.m.

SOME 75 members and guests are expected, according to Mrs. Jack Brook, chairman. She, President Mrs. Robert Mockett, and committee aids, Mmes. Robert Liechti and Martin Lilke, have planned a pastel theme for the evening's decor.

Assisting as hostesses will be Mmes. Thomas Pekin and S. W. Modern.

Shop Here Now-Buy There Later

August is the month for bargains, but it doesn't take a turbaned mind reader to know you have to be there before that last dress on the rack goes. So, hie to town and take advantage of the sales. And while you are there keep an eye open for things you need from travel gadgets to gifts. The following weren't on sale but looked good.



UNDER \$1 The lady of the house can mend her hose—garden va-

riety—in minutes with reusable hose mender. Fits 7/16 inch plastic or rubber hose. Only tool needed is thumb. Just press down lever and hose is on one more whole. It's leak proof and rust proof.

Bath time a problem? Small fry will delight in bubble bath packaged in yellow plastic duck. Lots of bubbles guarantee clean-up fun. Turns chore of washing off the mud pies into interesting before bed pastime. When bubbles are all gone, there's still the duck.

UNDER \$2 Mitts for shoes? They are really quite practical. When packing for a trip the fairly heavy knitted mitts keep shoes and other clothing separated. These could prevent a lot of damage caused by hasty packing.

It's not a problem in sunny California—but just in

case—new rain sandals are good idea. Of black latex rubber all done up with polka dots, the sandals fit all height heels because the heel simply fits through a handy opening. Designed especially for tapered shoe styles, they fold into tiny silk and plastic zippered case.

UNDER \$3 Where do llamas come from? These, carved of natural wood, come from Ecuador. About six inches high and highly stylized, they are nice gift. Fit into modern setting and make attractive coffee table accessory.

UNDER \$6 Set to travel? Then take along a travel set including knife, fork, and spoon in Danish stainless steel. The spoon and fork fit into hollow handle of knife. It's compact and good looking.

UNDER \$10 When a girl marries—she needs a cookbook. What could be better than "Good Cooking With Herbs and Spices." In elegant folder box, book includes six jars of herbs to get bride and gourmet bridegroom off to good start.

Herb and spice wheel tells her how, when and where to use them.

UNDER \$25 Big and little sandals from Big Sur can't be beat when it comes to comfort for feet. They're made to order, hand molded and stitched. Of English leather, they're available in many styles from tongs to wrap arounds. All have thick long-lasting soles.

UNDER \$60 Fifty years of happy togetherness rate a golden gift. A handsome coffee or tea pot, and sugar and creamer of gold make lovely present for elderweds to display anniversary reception day.

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In Whirl of Bridal Courtesies

In traditional and heady pre-wedding day whirl is Sandra Richey, whose marriage to Richard Spafford will take place Sept. 1. Smart parties in her honor are currently in the news.

Tuesday last Mrs. Kenneth Wing Sr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing Jr. entertained for her at a bridal shower at the Wing Sr. home, 1407 Bryant Road, Park Estates. The hostesses chose a silver and white theme, accented with pink. A silver manzanita tree, abloom with white satin wedding bells in miniature, centered the dessert buffet table for the evening affair. The table covering used is an exquisite pink and white lace and embroidery cloth from the Orient.

SATURDAY Miss Richey was center of attention when Mrs. Clare Hamman and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ivey, entertained for her at a brunch and china shower. A sophisticated red and rose theme was used for the party to which family friends were bidden. Champagne punch was served prior to brunch and opening of gifts, complete place settings coordinated to the bride-elect's chosen patterns in china, crystal and linen.

AT YET another of the current courtesies planned, Mmes. Joseph Fellows Jr., Robert B. Avery and her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss, will fete Miss Richey at a linen shower and brunch next Saturday at the Fellows home on Virginia Road. Guests will include friends of the honoree and their mothers.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bult

Lester Bults Will Mark Golden Wedding Year

Fifty years of marriage will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bult at an open house next Sunday in their home, 2438 Adriatic Ave. Friends are invited to join in the festivities from 2 to 5 p.m.

The goldenweds both were born in Salt Lake City, and were married there Aug. 22, 1911. They have been members of the Church of Latter-day Saints, Long Beach First Ward, since coming to Long Beach in 1922.

Mr. Bult is a retired plasterer.



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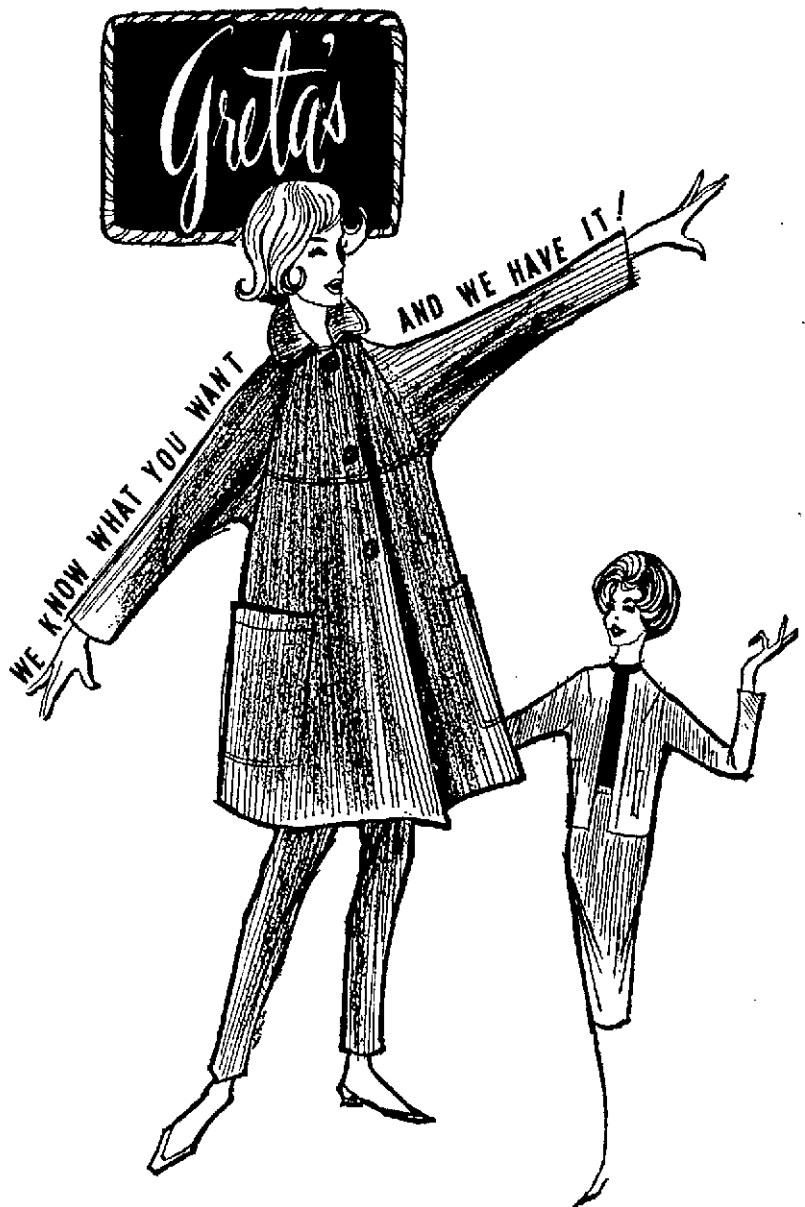
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She Plays the Heavy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I run a very successful little cafe. I keep my eye on the help and, when I see them abusing the equipment or getting careless in their work, I speak to them about it. I think it is my husband's place to lay down the law, but he likes to be jolly and well-liked, so I have to do the dirty work. I am tired of being the crabby old lady while my husband is the good-natured guy. Any suggestions?—OLD CRAB.



DEAR O. C.: Every successful operation needs a "heavy"—and you are it. You and your good-natured husband make a good team, and share equally in the profits, so don't harness your husband with a halter that doesn't fit him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents (they are also grandparents) who are too lazy, or lacking in imagination, to buy gifts for special occasions?

They send us checks for birthdays, anniversaries and even Christmas. Just before the children's birthdays (and Christmas, too) they slip me the cash and say, "Buy them something nice. You know better than we what they want."

We are not hard up, and these gifts of cash and checks seem very cold to me. How should I (the daughter-in-law) let them know that their "gifts" have no sentimental value?—ANNOYED.

DEAR ANNOYED: I think your in-laws are being

very practical and considerate. Many would appreciate the opportunity to select their own gifts. Shame on you. Be grateful that you are remembered, and quit finding fault.

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily married for three years, or at least I thought so. My problem is getting my husband to wear his wedding ring.

The first year of our married life he lost three wedding rings. The first one was expensive, but the next two were cheap. Then I bought him a fourth ring and, after he lost that, I began to believe that he wasn't losing them at all—he was throwing them away.

He wears his wedding ring when he is with me, but every time he goes out by himself he comes back with it in his pocket. Do you think he is looking for a girl he can fool into thinking he isn't married? I wear my ring all the time.—RING PROBLEMS.

DEAR PROBLEMS: Regardless of whether your husband loses his wedding rings or ditches them, it is obvious that he doesn't enjoy wearing one. Take a load off his finger and try to make him FEEL married. Then perhaps he will ACT more like a married man.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Mrs. David R. Crane

Redpaths' Daughter Says Lines

Carla Lee Redpath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Redpath, Lakewood, exchanged nuptial vows with David Ronald Crane in a recent mid-morning ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of silk brocade. A seed pearl coronet held her veil and she carried white orchids with stephanotis on a white Bible.

ATTENDING the bridal couple were Gwen Gates, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's father, Ronald Crane of Bellflower, best man.

A reception followed in the church social hall. The newlyweds now are at home in Bixby Knolls following a honeymoon trip to Catalina. Both are graduates of Long Beach high schools, she from Lakewood and he from Millikan.

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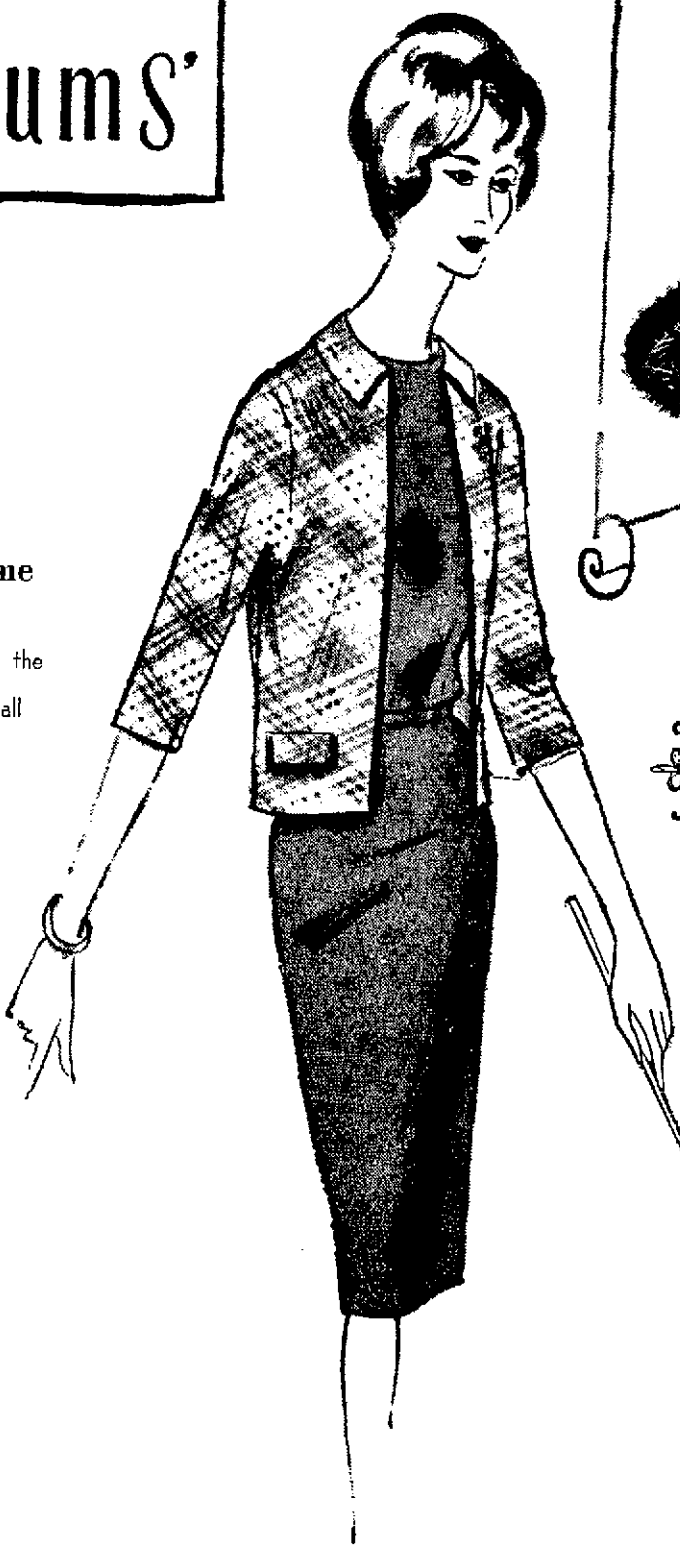
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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

"A NIGHT in Venice"—or "What Makes a Venetian Blind"—or—"Shucks, Let's Have a Party." Do not any brickbats throw. Only kidding, y'know.



Downtown Opti-Mrs. entertained their husbands last night in the so-nice-to-come-home-to house of "Kishit in Venice" Sayde and Sam Iantorno in Rossmoor. It WAS a Venetian style affair. If you squinched your eyes that candlelight pool looked exactly like a romantic canal—and it was so much nicer to swim in than the real thing.

The convivial group, after parking their gondolas, enjoyed a happy hour followed by dinner under the stars in a sidewalk cafe atmosphere. Assisting the Iantornos were Ruth Smith, president, and among others of the "Mrs." Marie Bedell, Helene Mid-dough, Gloria Gatlin, Thelma Dreckman, Dorothy Moore, Madolin Heim, Larita Oliver, Lois Page, Bonney Church, Mary Lou Sheridan, Louise Prowell and Nancy Lough. With that many aiding, no one had to paddle too hard.

HAVE A hunch the bunch munched well at Marialice Johnson's, totally, informal "swunch" party Friday. Second in a series of little swim and luncheon affairs, Marialice figures it's a good way to break the mid-summer doldrums. Bridge tables were, available, for those whose athletic prowess is confined to deck lifting.

OUR OLD slogan, "It's cool in Long Beach," has a magnetic pull for anyone living north of Del Amo. For Lucille Hoskings, add to that attraction the fact that a seashore visit from home in Pasadena includes pleasant houseguesting days with her mother, Ila Locke. Also add the chance for leisurely get-togethers with old friends. Caught sight of Lucille enjoying the latter Wednesday. Luncheon cohorts at Alfred's were Juanita Coverdale, Carleen Bur-

rell, Elizabeth Tucker and Dorothy Dell Brady.

LIKE LITTLE girls in Sunday best, members of Las Hermanas were uncommonly sedate at their meeting at Assistance League Clubhouse. They were the first group to meet at the clubhouse since gobs of refurbishing has been completed. Soon as they found out all the paint was dry, though, actions and manners returned to relaxed normal. That's when conversation picked up which is a big help to a gossip columnist. For instance, it was revealed that Mary Ellen Peek has been living the life of a soda jerk, literally. She has been working with husband, Bob, in their new sundries store. One chocolate malt coming up!

Eunice Crall was much in the conversation, although not at the meeting, for her heroic life saving of their Japanese AFS student guest. In case you didn't notice the news story at the time, Eunice really did save the boy's life when he came a cropper in their pool.

Dorothy Forman and Libby Spawr were so busy comparing notes on their respective daughters' deb preparations (they'll be presented at league ball the 26th) they scarce heard a word of business.

Oh yes, congratulations were in order for Margaret Rockwell who had just sold a story to be printed in "Guideposts" later this year.

"PENALTY" for accepting Isadine McCall's invitation to a shower for Nancy Webb, come along next Wednesday, will be providing the honoree, in addition to kitchen stuff, with a favorite recipe or a handy household hint. Nancy will begin using such info in earnest after her wedding to Coleman Doggett on Aug. 26. Hope Isadine doesn't forget to write down directions for the dessert she plans to serve Wednesday.

IT'S HAMMER and saw, sand and varnish for Kay and Dave Berg these days as re-modeling chores continue, pell-mell, on the house

they've bought in Naples. With paint dabbled fingers they dream of being moved in and settled by the time school bells ring in September.

MAYBE IT was only fancy but it seemed to me Marian Magree sounded just a teeny bit smug when I called her Wednesday. There was just a hint, you understand, of something new in her tone when she described how she and Montie had been given the honeymoon suite at the Bar-N Ranch (out of West Yellowstone) as their quarters during just completed vacation. Maybe it was my imagination. After all! At any rate, they were in the high wild western country in company with Len Cowley and his son, John—a spot where Len and Montie have fished many a time in years gone by.

THERE IS something about meeting a handsome, virile movie star that makes a gal hope her lipstick's on straight and her nose un-glossy, no matter how sophisticated she is.



That, I presume, is exactly how Joyce Jacobowsky (state president of United Nations) and Jessie Lee Malcolm (state AAUN film chairman) secretly felt when they were guests of Yul Brynner at Paramount Studios Tuesday. They met with him at his invitation to discuss future plans for U. N. programming for fall and winter. Yul is a member of the U. N. Specialized Agency — World Refugee Organization among other patriotic volunteer groups. Adding whipped cream to their day was being special guests on a "closed set" to watch scenes being made of Brynner's current picture.

ON SEPARATE flights, Virginia and Morgan Stivers and Ethel and Kenny Wells left for Europe the other day with plans to rendezvous in London and there begin a two months tour of Europe together. Marilyn (Stivers) and Don Wells, the travelers respective children, swear that they insisted on the different planes bit. After all, they reasoned, they could have been cleaned out of baby sitters with just one hijacking.

CURRENTLY studying the sea—but a little higher off the surface than usual—are local mariners Caroline and Bill Hardecastle and their daughter, Barbara. Following a two weeks tour by train of the Canadian Rockies (including Lake Louise and Banff) they are now en route home aboard the "Orsova" which they boarded in Vancouver. They dock Monday.



Parents Honor Newlywed Pair

Long Beach Yacht Club was scene of a recent wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Peterson in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Nettelman. Two hundred guests were present to offer felicitations.

Immediate family members were present at the marriage ceremony solemnized by Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis in the 191 Rivo Alto Canal home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Nettelman wore for her wedding a white peau de soie sheath and carried a white orchid. She was attended by her sister, Jean, as maid of honor. Clark R. Astle was best man.



Mrs. George Nettelman

BOTH THE bride and bridegroom are graduates of Willson High School where she was a member of Fidelis and Phi Gamma Chi, and he of Key Club and Aces. The bride affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma while a student at Oregon State College, and last year attended UC, Berkeley.

Nettleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nettelman, 260 Belmont Ave., also attended UC, Berkeley. He and his bride will continue studies this fall at UCLA. They are at home in Long Beach.

Speakers to Air Views on Vacations

"Resolved, Separate Vacations Should Be Taken for Marital Harmony."

Airing views on the foregoing topic will be members of Realette Toastmistress Club and Bellflower Toastmasters Club when the groups meet for a joint dinner session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Town House Restaurant, Bellflower.

Louisa Wuerer and Barbara Hawkins will represent the Realette Club in the debate. Others participating will be Fae Matthews, general evaluator; Gene Page, topicmistress, and Myrtelle Molyneux, president.

El Tanya Court

Members of El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, will be hostesses at a card party Monday evening at 7:30 in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ruth Smith is in charge.

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Curtain time for summer play is 6:30 p.m. Monday for members and husbands of Altrusa Club as well as guests. They're having an international themed patio buffet party at Isabel and Bob Bright's home, 2632 Dashiwood St., Lakewood.

To carry out the idea, the club's seasoned travelers have been told, in no uncertain terms, to come in authentic costumes they've brought back from other countries. Stay-at-homes have been told, and firmly, to borrow something foreign looking to wear—or whip out needle and thread and make a reasonable facsimile. Assisting Isabel with arrangements are Helen Folsom, club president, Terry Prather and Addie Axtell.



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Teeple, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Terry Wayne Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Rider, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

The bride-elect attended St. Anthony High and was graduated from Wilson High School. She currently attends Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé is a member of the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Delta.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps will entertain Mrs. Violet Maag of Los Angeles, department president of California and Nevada jurisdiction, Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the business meeting.

Bricketts Meet

Bricketts Club, composed of wives of bricklayers, will meet at noon Tuesday in Bricklayers Hall, 1515 Pacific Coast Hwy. Mmes. Harry Settemyer and George Snow will be hostesses.



Loretta Fota

Loretta Fota to Wed Robert B. Simonds

Loretta F. Fota and Robert Bruce Simonds, popular young local pair, will be married this fall.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fota, Long Beach, was student body president at St. Anthony's High School. A senior at Long Beach State College, she has been homecoming princess, vice president of her sophomore class and president of Little Sisters of Minerva. She is active in Delta Delta Delta.

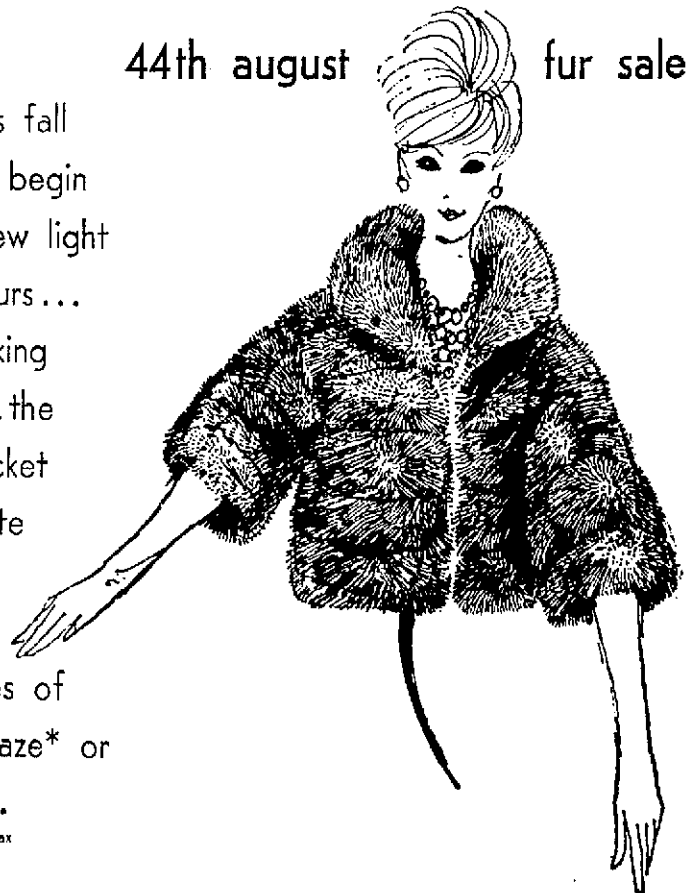
SIMONDS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simonds, 3215 Wendy Way, Los Alamitos. He was graduated from Long Beach City College, where he was president of Tilsman, and from LBSC, where he was an outstanding athlete and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is an alumnus of Wilson.

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By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Sharp - with - the - scissors Mary Ann DeWeese, California swimsuit designer, is cutting a wide swath with the water ski set.

In fact, so popular are her suits with champion skiers that she's been called upon to design official U. S. team suits for VII World Water Ski Championships to be held here Aug. 24-27.

And to prove that she can combine function with fashion, she's turned out 113 gold mylar lastex swimsuits (both men's and women's) for pageantry numbers during the upcoming world water ski competitions.

QUITE A FEAT for a Kansas - tomboy-turned-Californian, who in her early days on a mid-Western farm scarcely saw a body of water.

Even in her tomboy days, Mary Ann DeWeese had a flair for art and an ambition to become a commercial artist - an ambition that fell by the wayside when she took an interest in fashion design.

More interested in seams and dreams than plows and cows, she started, at an early age, making her own patterns and designing her own clothes.

This, of course, lead to the inevitable. Soon she was doing dressmaking for friends.

IN 1934 she invaded the California garment industry with her creative ideas and,

in no time at all, was turning out knit-hits for Los Angeles Knitting Mills.

Then followed three years as sportswear designer for Sandeze, another California clothes house, and 12 years as head designer for Catalina Swimsuits, where she received world-wide acclaim as a designer.

She worked with top studio designers on suits for the stars and for many years designed swimsuits worn in the Miss America beauty pageant, also was commissioned to do a special line for Schiaparelli in Paris.

HAVING reached peak success with big concerns, she decided to launch her own company in 1951, and, since then, has been turning out high fashion swimsuits with free-wheeling power.

Designing under the label, "DeWeese Designs," her new challenge is swimsuits with fashion and beauty for all active water sports.

And why have her suits made such a big splash with water enthusiasts?

Mostly because of the latest DeWeese innovation: new-type stretch straps.

"They allow the suit to stretch with you—a very important factor during racing competitions," says teenage Vicki Van Hook, Long Beach's own world water ski champion whose immediate ambition is to retain her world title during the world water ski tourney here this month.

IN FACT, it was Vicki who encouraged Mary Ann

DeWeese to expand on her design, which she now calls "Ski Goddess."

Vicki had bought a DeWeese suit with stretch straps and found it so functional that she called the DeWeese plant to see where she could buy another.

From there developed a

designer - skier relationship that has proved swimmingly successful for both.

"Now I try out all my active swimwear suits on Vicki. She tests them—and if they prove flattering, comfortable and functional, I go to work," says Mrs. DeWeese.



FITTINGLY . . . designer Mary Ann DeWeese tries "Ski Goddess" design on women's world water ski champion Vicki Van Hook. Suit has same construction as gold mylar lastex swimsuits Mrs. DeWeese made for each of 75 contestants (representing 33 countries) and 38 local beauties to wear during pageantry events of world water ski competitions here.

Pot Luck Picnic

International Temperance Union Auxiliary 124, will honor charter members at a pot-luck picnic at Bixby Park Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. A business meeting will follow.

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Sewing Session
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Honeymoon at Hawaii, Tahoe

Romantic Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Licata (Sharon Diane Adkinson) after their marriage in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, who has lived with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Skansen of 1015 Carson, chose Kathy Sheeran as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Strong, Marlene Wucetich, Kathy O'Mahoney and Laurie Lloyd.

Gowned in pale cream-toned Italian silk linen, with richly embroidered overskirt of pearls and bugle beads, the bride was preceded down the aisle by Denise Adkinson, flower girl, and Danny Lloyd, ring bearer.

Leo Adkinson was best man for the son of Mrs. Mary Licata, 4374 Elm. The guests were seated by Edward Barbone, Richard McCullum, Richard Megna and Roy Blenkinsop.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Polytechnic High School, where he was a member of Comus and she belonged to Tajima and Ragads. She was also secretary of her senior class and Homecoming Princess.

Herrell-Lucas
More than 300 friends and relatives were present for the noon marriage of Barbara-April Lucas and James L. Herrell in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.



Mrs. William Licata



Mrs. James Herrell

bara-April Lucas and James L. Herrell in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The daughter of the R. J. Thayers, 1949 Chatwin Ave., and the son of Tony A. Bieganos, Anaheim, have been honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will live at 3404 E. First St. upon their return.

Both were graduated from Milikan High School. The new Mrs. Herrell attended

Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom, an alumnus of LBCC, is a junior at Long Beach State College.

The bride, wearing a gown of French tulle and Chantilly lace, was attended by Mrs. Norman Lucas, Mrs. Charles Costello, Nancy Copeland and Linda Hickman. Best man was Robert Herrell, while Michael Stapp, Russell Uloph and Charles Costello ushered.

Wednesday Brunch Set

Ebelf of Long Beach will entertain Wednesday at 11 a.m. with its weekly brunch hosted by members of Group Z, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, chairman.

Assisting hostesses include Mmes. William Nicol, Bert Gee, Herbert Ferguson, Bertha Stevens, Wilber Lee Candy, O. G. Horne and Harry N. Nissen.

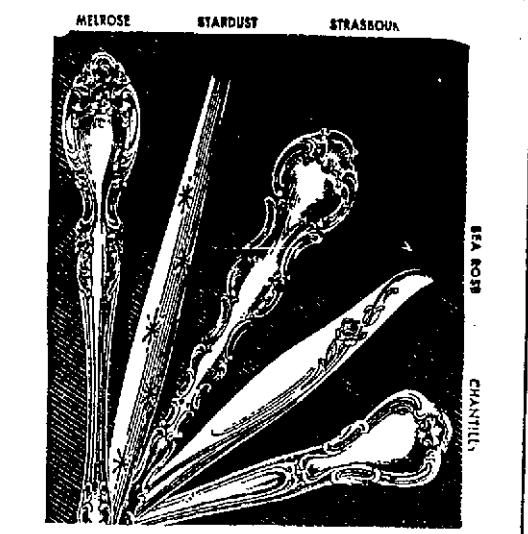
Reservations for brunch

and the card games which follow may be made with Mrs. Anderson or Mrs. Nissen.

Rebekah Lodge

Rebekah Lodge 360 will celebrate Past Noble Grand night with an Hawaiian muu muu party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

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Lecture Series

Dr. Karl With continues his current series of discussions at Los Angeles Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd. with "Personalities, Tuesday and "Potpourri of Art" Aug. 29. Each program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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Bowl Spotlight on Native Talent

Hollywood Bowl's seventh week in the 40th season will be virtually all American. All but one of 16 soloists and conductors are natives of the United States and most of the music to be performed was written by Americans.

The Symphonies under the Stars portion of the week will open Tuesday with Howard Mitchell conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. A native of Nebraska, Mitchell is in his 12th season as music di-

rector of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington D.C. John Browning, Colorado-born piano virtuoso who became a Californian, will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" Tuesday. The composer lived in the United States for 25 years, was a naturalized citizen and died in his Beverly Hills home in 1943.

Adds Deft Touch to Production

The name of Ralph Als- wang, who will stage "Music for Tonight" opening Monday at Greek Theater in Los Angeles, has been associated with some of the finest Broadway presentations in the history of the theater.

It was his creative lighting moods that contributed to the success of such productions as "Home of the Brave," "Peter Pan," "King Lear," "The Rainmaker," and more recently "Sunrise at Campobello" and the prize-winning "Raisin in the Sun."

Mr. Als- wang was also co-director of the television version of "The Song of Bernadette."

"Music for Tonight" co- stars Roger Williams, Al Hirt and the Belafonte Folk Singers. It will run through Saturday, with curtain time slated at 8:30 p.m.

Artists to Exhibit at County Fair

POMONA A rare treat for art lovers will be offered in the impressive Fine Arts building at Los Angeles County Fair during the exposition's 17-day run opening Sept. 15, when more than 60 canvases representing the work of California's foremost contemporary artists will be displayed. In addition there will be 10 outstanding sculptures created by the state's leading sculptors.

Again co-sponsored by the Laguna Beach Art Association and the fair, the exhibition is being coordinated by Rostand D. Kelly, curator of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

"This invitational all-California fine arts exhibit will represent a cross-section of the techniques California artists are now using," Kelly noted. "Objective contemporary representation of three basic modes—realism, idealism and expressionism of any style, school or technique—will be displayed. Acceptances to our invitations have already come from all parts of the state."

Jury for the cash awards offered by the exposition will be composed of Ruth Peabody, Laguna Beach sculptress and painter; Leon Franks, well-known Los Angeles painter, and Lester Bonar, noted Altadena water colorist.

RUGGIERO RICCI, San Francisco-born violinist, will be soloist Thursday, playing Mikloz Lozza's violin concerto. On the same program Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4" will be played in recognition of the 120th anniversary of the composer's birth. Dvorak spent three years in the United States as director of the Conservatory of Music in New York.

American composers represented on the Mitchell Tuesday and Thursday programs will be Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, William Schuman, Leonard Bernstein, Dr. John Vincent, and Rozso.

OTHER events this week: Dick Schory and his Percussion and Brass Ensemble Friday night with duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher and the Four Freshman male quartet; and the Lerner and Loewe concert on the Saturday "Pops."

Johnny Green, long a Los Angeles resident, will conduct the Saturday program. He is in his 15th year as a Bowl conductor. All of his soloists are Californians except Michael Allinson, star of the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady."

The Saturday stars include Jan McArt, soprano from San Francisco where she appeared in opera productions; Richard Fredricks, Bill Lee, baritone; and Carl Olsen, tenor, all of Los Angeles; and the Roger Wagner Chorale, Los Angeles.

Anderson Music on Burnett Bill

The music of Marion Anderson on film will be featured at the 8 p. m. Patio "Pop" Concert on Tuesday at the Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

In "Lady From Philadelphia," an award winner at the American Film Assembly, 1959, Miss Anderson tours Southeast Asia for our State Department. It reveals her rare gift, not only as one of the world's greatest singers, but her inspiring ability to communicate through the spoken word.

There is a wide range of numbers including: "Ave Maria," Schubert's "Serenade," "Tramping," "He's Got the World in His Hands" and other spirituals.

Recordings of the favorite spirituals of Marion Anderson, and Stephen Foster songs will be offered before the program and during the intermission.

The public is invited to this family program. There is no admission charge.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

LBSC Artists Win Awards

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Four members of Long Beach State College art department were among Southern California artists who won top prizes in California State Fair's art show. Their creations, part of a record number of 1,885 other entries, will be on display in the fair's art building in Sacramento from Aug. 30 to Sept. 10.

Winners are: Thomas Ferreira, \$100 for a ceramic

bowl; Dick Swift, \$100 for his print, "Pillar of Salt;" Mary Jane Leland, \$100 for her hand-woven textile; Ray Hein, \$200 for metal work and \$100 for his jewelry design.

Other winning artists from this county were Anders G. Aldrin, J. Rothman, Laura F. Andreson, Dora De Harios, Nan Burnett, Yvonne Claire, John Rosenkranz, Mary S. Shigetomi, Keith Crown, Crandall Norton, Warren D. Cobantz and

Marilou Martin.

Top awards of \$600 in the oil painting classification went to Laurence Hosmer of Lodi, Anders G. Aldrin of Los Angeles, and Don Wicks of Sacramento. Arlo Acton of San Francisco won the \$500 prize for sculpture.

THE LBSC art faculty also is represented in the 67th Western Annual show in Denver. John Martin's "Male Bather," Vic Smith's "High Sierra No. 6," and Dr. Charles Thompson's "Beach Forms" are among the 86 paintings and 22 sculptures.

TWO OF THE state fair prize winners are represented in a new show which opens today at La Poule Rouge Gallery, 107 Main St., Seal Beach.

Keith Crown and Dick Swift join Fran Soldini, Larry Shep, Jerry Rothman and R. F. Anderson in an exhibit of paintings, prints and pots.

An opening reception is scheduled from 3 to 10 p.m.

A GROUP exhibit featuring drawings and paintings by Carmel area artists goes on display today at the Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St. and will run through Sept. 2.

Exhibiting artists are Robert Davey, Virginia Conroy, Arne Nybak, Joe Ataide, Anna Hoffman, Edith Dinkin and Halley Cox.

Miss Hoffman's work was introduced to Southern California art viewers through a recent one-man show at the gallery. Halley Cox, for-

merly of the Northern California area, now lives and paints in Hawaii. The other painters have not previously exhibited in the Southland.

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

WATERCOLORS by Robert Adams, art chairman at Polytechnic High School, make up the August show at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

LONG BEACH Art Association announces that the first sale at its new Villa Riviera gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., was a work by past president Margie Cate. Among visitors registered in the guest book are viewers from Anchorage, Alaska; New York, Florida and Texas.

Current exhibit is the Landscape Show.

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PURCHASE PRIZE

Thomas Ferreira, 3131 Roxanne Ave., has received a \$100 purchase award from the California State Fair and Exposition for his ceramic bowl. It will be a part of the fair's permanent art collection.

California Art Tour Is Feast for Viewer

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Unable to take one of the art tours of Europe or the South Pacific this year because of other commitments (utilities, food, taxes, etc.), we decided to take one in California, and I warn you, friends, it's a matter of feast, not famine.

We had to pass up the many new galleries in Santa

Barbara including a craft center, but had a mouth-watering glimpse at the museum there. The permanent collections are fabulous, and there is a lot of space for traveling exhibits: this month, "Painters of the Sea" (Homer, Marin, Canaletto, Courbet, Monet, Renoir, Bonnard, Matisse, etc.); "Sculpture by Kim Chung" (big and in gold and colors); and "Paintings by Robert Richenberg" (New York "School" abstractionist).

OUR NEXT stop was the "Gallery West" in Cambria whose proprietor, Arne Nybak, is himself a painter of note. Phil Paradise's oils, caseins, drawings and serigraphs were on exhibit in this gallery, just off the highway, tucked into a charming Oriental garden.

We paid homage — and spent too many hours — at the shrine at San Simeon, and clung to the cliff all the way up to Big Sur. The "Coast Gallery" in a bosky glen, just to the right of Route 1, is of weathered red-

wood and glass. It is surrounded by a garden of interesting ceramics springing from every surface and even out of the trees. Three miles further we sampled another art form, an "Ambrosia-burger" at the Nepenthe which seems to hang over the sea.

CARMEL has a baker's dozen of galleries (map available at the Studio workshop on Eighth Street. In nearby Monterey on Cannery Row are two fine ones: Gamble and Mole.

Our time being limited by further commitments (baby-sitting, house payment, charge accounts), we had only two days. In Carmel, we can recommend the Carmel Art Association, Feingarten Galleries, Galleries de Tour, and Carmel Craft Studios. In almost all are to be found the works of Patricia and John Cunningham, first-hand and through the paintings of their students. These are characterized by planes of high, shimmering, lovely color, overlaid with calligraphy.

A CURSORY opinion sampling among gallery people disclosed that "abstract expressionism has run its course," but that "representational work will never again be free from its influence."

Tower Gallery

An exhibition of oil paintings and water colors by members of the Highland Art Guild opens Tuesday in the Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall, and will continue through Sept. 10. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Music at USC

Pianist Wayne McEvilly will play compositions by Schubert, Beethoven, Satie and Chopin in a free recital today at 3 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium, USC.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 Anaheim St., Long Beach 7-41 8 a.m., Thursday; 1:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
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Major & Minor Notes

SUMMER IN EUROPE IS FESTIVAL TIME

By RACHEL MORTON
L. A. Music Critic

I wish I could rub Aladdin's lamp and be magically whisked to Europe for this month of August! Because July and August are big music festival months over there and the programs listed for this year make my mouth water! In reading of them, a nostalgic longing comes over me for many of them bring back happy memories.

There is, for instance, the famous Edinburgh Music Festival in Scotland from Aug. 20 to Sept. 9, a festival which is seen annually by over 300,000 people. Beautiful Edinburgh! Although I have never attended a summer festival in Edinburgh, often have I sung opera roles in The King's Theater there. Lovely Princess Street, with its fascinating shops, runs along opposite the Hollyhude Castle, high up on the embankment, and presided over by the famous marble statue of Sir Walter Scott. There is no more lovely street in all the world than Princess Street.

Austria has one of the most renowned festivals, the Salzburg Festival, from July 26 to Aug. 30. Here in the quaint little town of Salzburg, surrounded by beautiful mountains, music lovers from all over the world come to hear opera, concerts, chamber music and German Lieder programs. Mozart operas are highlighted and great conductors, singers and instrumentalists are engaged for the wonderful season. This festival is a "must."

★ ★ ★
ANOTHER "MUST" is the celebrated and world-famous Richard Wagner Opera Festival in Bayreuth, Bavaria, which opened July 25 and will close Aug. 25. This year the operas to be given are "Tannhauser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Parsifal," the Ring Cycle and "Die Meistersinger." One summer I attended nine of these operas in 12 days in Bayreuth. I must confess that I did not hear much of the last one as my brain would take in no more! But I remember well the lovely setting of the charming little town and the picturesque theater which Wagner built. I remember Wagner's "dream house," Wahnfried, in the back.

During festival time, the atmosphere is very informal. Often the opera begins at 4 o'clock and after the first act everyone enjoys supper in the restaurant which is a part of the theater. After the opera, one repairs again to the restaurant for refreshments and also mostly to see the principal singers in evening clothes who dine together at one long table.

★ ★ ★
DURING JULY and August there is the Open Air Opera season held at the Bath of Caracalla in Rome. Even little Holland has its festival season in Scheveningen in August and September where one may hear opera and concerts and ballet.

In England the big event is the Glyndbourne Festival Opera from May 23 to Aug. 20.

Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens season is from May 1 to Sept. 10 and stirs me nostalgically, also, as I sang a concert with the Copenhagen Symphony Orchestra in these beautiful gardens one summer. The programs are given out of doors with famous guest conductors.

Vienna, the city of dreams, has opera and concerts all the year around.

Oh, that I might rub Aladdin's lamp!

Marymount Tells Expansion Plans

When Marymount College opens on Sept. 11 for its second year on the Palos Verdes Estates campus, construction is scheduled to begin on two additional buildings to meet the growing demands of a capacity enrollment and community participation program.

Details now are completed for a three-floor \$1,000,000 residence hall accommodating 200 students to be centered on the upper level of the 45-acre cliffside campus, forming the third boundary of a quadrangle.

Also planned for the 1962 term is initial work on a cross-shaped, center-domed chapel seating 1,000 to be located between the existing science and library buildings and completing the enclosure of the quadrangle.

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ACCORDING to Reverend Mother Gertrude, provincial superior of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary which conducts colleges, high schools and junior schools in 10 nations, plans call for ground-breaking for the residence hall in mid-October and in 1962 for the chapel.

Future construction, presently in the working or drawing-board stage, includes a six-floor building both for students and the Religious

Community; a physical education department which will house gymnasium, Olympic-sized pool, dance court, tennis and baseball facilities and a stable with bridge path; an auditorium and Fine Arts Building containing galleries and studios with adjacent outdoor bowl which will share the same revolving stage with a circular little theater.

★ ★ ★
MARYMOUNT College offers, in addition to a full student academic program, extension division courses in art, education, French, music, history, theology, theatre arts and rapid reading. These are open to both men and women.

Roster of the Palos Verdes Advisory Board, acting in the community integration program, includes Mmes. Charles Houghton, Jack Davidson, Jack Brown, Charles Lindsay, Manley Natland, Paul Saffo, Richard S. Spencer, Clowes Christie, Messrs. Robert H. Finch, Dan Ridder, Jack Webb and Curt Wagner.

Hawaiian Theme for Rite

A wedding theme inspired by Hawaii, where the couple met last summer, gave special sentimental charm to the marriage of Karen Lou Gaspar and William Charles Stivers.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max R. Gaspar, 4215 E. Second St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stivers, Modesto, exchanged nuptial vows in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Lavender and white hues, bouquets of orchids carried by the bride and her attendants and a Hawaiian combo playing at the reception in the Elks Club paid tribute to the fact that the bridal pair became acquainted just a year ago on Waikiki Beach, while each was vacationing in the Islands.

The former Miss Gaspar, who wore a floor-length gown of white embroidered lace over taffeta, chose for her entourage her sorority sister, Linda Smith, maid of honor; Patty Stivers, sister of the bridegroom; Christine Mason, Jennie Trower, Brenda Harris and Linda Forman.

Jerry Stivers was his brother's best man, while ushers were Bernie Wend, George Williams, Rod Sears, Tom Gaspar (the bride's brother) and Roger Fisher. Also attending the bridegroom were Walter Chapman and Merwin Smith, both of Modesto; Joseph MacAnerney, Jack Carter and Walter Dreyer.

★ ★ ★
AN ALUMNA of St. Anthony's, the new Mrs. Stivers is studying for an elementary teaching credential at Long Beach State College. During her collegiate career, she has been chosen queen of LBSC's 49er Day, freshman class secretary, sophomore class senator and vice president of Delta Delta Delta. On the Dean's Honor List for each of her three years at LBSC, she has been awarded a scholarship for her senior semesters.

Stivers was graduated from Stanford



Mrs. William Stivers

and is currently working toward his masters degree in business at USC. During high school years in Modesto, he was noted for his football prowess. He received the Outstanding Lineman Trophy following the Elks Valley All Star North-South Football Game in the Grape Bowl in Lodi, was elected all-conference center in high school football and was chosen to play for the northern team in the 1956 All Star Shrine Football classic in Los Angeles.

The newlyweds will live in Bellflower after a honeymoon in Mexico.

Oswald Jacoby Overcomes Obstacles

George Gooden points out that the attacking diamond lead is preferable to the conservative club opening. West isn't likely to pick up any tricks with his seven-card club suit; the diamond suit is a better proposition.

South counts his losers and sees one spade loser, one or two diamond losers and a possible heart loser. The contract is in jeopardy.

He plays low from dummy; maybe East will play the king or the queen, but East sticks in the 10 and returns the suit.

South wins in dummy and leads the 10 of hearts. He intends to finesse in any event because the finesse play will gain a trick against either king-small or king and two small in the East hand. The ace play will only gain against a singleton king in West.

★ ★ ★
ACTUALLY, East puts up the king so South has no problem.

Now South tries for an over-trick. He cashes dummy's ace of clubs, plays a

trump to his own hand, ruffs his queen of clubs, returns to his hand with a third trump, leads a spade and plays dummy's ten.

If East did not hold another diamond he would be end-played, but East holds two more, and South has to be content with his contract.

Auxiliary Sets Courtesy Event

Courtesy Day will be noted by Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, during the 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday which follows noon pot luck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building.

Afternoon plans also call for a reception honoring department guard Velta Hunt.

Gatlinburg Craft Fair Chairman to Visit Here

Mrs. Marion Mueller of Gatlinburg, Tenn., will visit Long Beach when she makes her western tour to publicize the Craftsman's Fair in Gatlinburg, Oct. 24-28.

She will stay with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Merrill, 360 Margo Ave.

Mrs. Mueller, chairman of the committee planning and directing the fair, also is director of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg.

★ ★ ★
THE CRAFTSMAN'S Fair is sponsored by the Highland Handicraft Guild, which was formed 31 years ago to preserve the indigenous crafts of the southern mountains. Its 322 members live in Maryland, the Virginias, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

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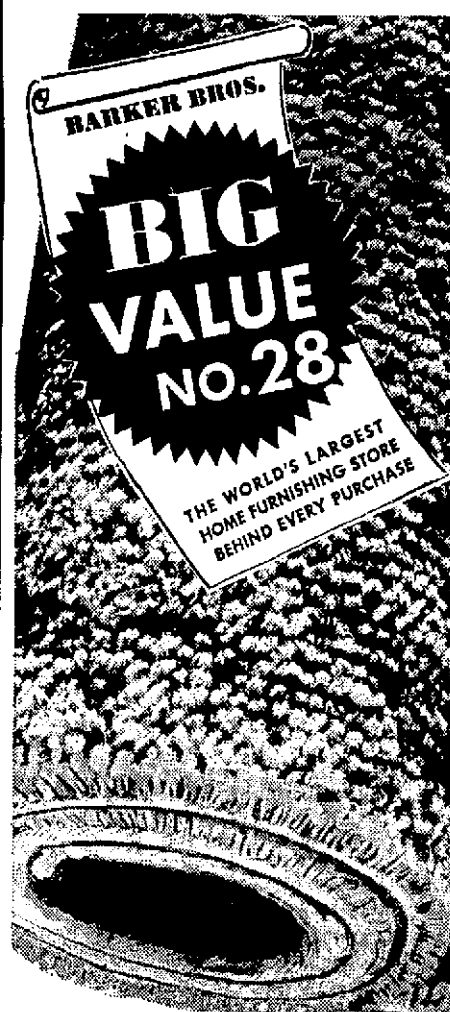
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Zonta Club Pool Party

Members of the Long Beach Zonta Club are doing what comes naturally in summer—that is, as far as meetings are concerned. They're relaxing.

Pool and patio suppers are the order of the day, with Mrs. Lillian Baker, 3932 Lewis Ave., hosting the group Thursday at 7 p.m.

The conference for Zonta Clubs in District Nine, will be held in Honolulu, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Those planning to attend from Long Beach are Mmes. Doris Dearden, Director Area 9; Hazel Bateman, local president, and Mary Noonan.

Service to Community Is Their Guiding Creed



The Junior League Has Many Hats...

"BRUSH YOUR TEETH the way they grow" is a phrase repeated by League volunteers who help in educational program at Children's Dental Health Center. Mrs. George Moore shows her daughter Candy just how it's done. More than 1,600 children have been helped at the center, located at 1819 Walnut Ave.

AND WHICH ONE should she wear? Mrs. Roland M. Joslyn, provisional member of the Long Beach Junior League, considers possibilities open to her as she prepares for active membership. Each member donates a minimum of a half day weekly to local welfare, civic or cultural activities. Forty-six community agencies have been served by these young women this year.

NO MATTER WHAT IT IS, every Junior Leaguer saves a corner of her mind and a corner of her garage in anticipation of annual rummage sale. Mrs. Francis Fillipow is already sorting for next year's fund-raising effort. Long Beach Junior League has earned more than \$175,000 for community work since 1948.



"WHAT DO WE SAY when they ask, 'Do you call that art?'" ponder Mrs. John M. Clarke (left) and President Mrs. James Kresl as they serve on the Museum Association of Long Beach Museum of Art. League members, trained for civic leadership, have held 190 positions on 102 community boards this year.

FROM HER EXPERIENCE as den mother, Mrs. George S. Hedley Jr. knows what little boys are made of. (Or, at least, what their pockets are full of!) And son Bob helps keep her hands full. Twenty Junior Leaguers serve as youth group leaders and fulfill placement obligations in a direct extension of family interests. League membership now totals close to 350.

WHETHER OR NOT you take cream and sugar, coffee tastes better when it's served with a smile—and hospital corridors are more pleasant when cheerful volunteers like Mrs. Baird Sammons are bustling through. Five area hospitals are served by League, with activities ranging from coffee cart to library.—(Staff photos.)

Long Beach Hadassah Unit to Join Southland Rally

Long Beach Hadassah will join nine other chapters at an All-Southland Golden Jubilee celebration Monday at 1 p.m. in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

The jubilee climaxes a month-long 50th anniversary membership campaign. Ira Hirschmann of New York, United States envoy to Middle East, will be the principal speaker. He has just returned from a State Department mission to that area.

Heading the delegation from Long Beach will be Mrs. Max Stotland, president, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah; Mrs. Wilson Gittelman, vice president; and Mrs. Louis Taback, financial secretary.

Also on the local membership committee, as representatives of its five special

affiliated groups, are Mmes. Marvin Holzman, Aviva; David Dow, Business and Professional; P. B. Fisher, Tikvah; Guy Foster and Marvin Goldberg, Rishona; and Melvin Port, Henrietta Szold Group.

BOTH NEW and past members of the Zionist women's organization will be honored at the celebration, at which membership campaign prizes will be awarded, including a free trip to the national Hadassah convention, Aug. 20 in Denver, Colo.

Social Event

Covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede a social evening of cards and games Thursday for Degree of Honor Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall.



Mrs. Arthur Chapman

Officers to Receive Instruction

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, will be host to the District 84 School of Instruction for chair officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Arthur Chapman of Santa Monica, state assembly president, will be among distinguished guests. Others will be Mrs. Lloyd A. Cardner, assembly marshal, and Mrs. Floyd N. Woodcock, assembly musician, both of Long Beach, and assembly members from Los Angeles, Mrs. Marvin T. Roberson, district deputy president, will be official hostess.

A district covered dish dinner will precede the lodge session.

Oil Fire Fighting Topic Told

Desk and Derrick members are urged to take guests to the group's open dinner meeting Wednesday at Disneyland Hotel when the program is presented by one of the oil industry's most colorful members.

Red Adair of Red Adair Oil Well Fires and Blowout Control Co., Houston, Tex., will speak and show films on his highly specialized method of earning a living.

ACCOMPANIED by two assistants, he will describe methods of controlling oil field fires. "Red" and his men work in fire engine red overalls, cotton gloves and drive red Continentals as work cars.

Poly Graduates Plan to Marry

Polytechnic High School graduates Juliana Cresmer and Peter Fluegge are making wedding plans.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Cresmer, of this city, and the late Dr. Cresmer. She is a senior at Long Beach State College where she is active in Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary society in education.



Juliana Cresmer

Fluegge attended Long Beach City College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fluegge, 2351 St. Joseph Ave., formerly of Hamburg, Germany.

Nazareth Shrine

A salad luncheon and card party are on the social agenda when Nazareth Shrine 8 meets Wednesday at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mamie Rea Speaker is chairman of activities to get underway at noon.

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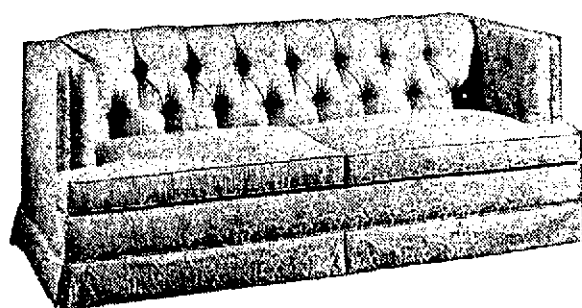
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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Notice to all ice cream "manufacturers" . . . he's a walking advertisement for your product. Even with three younguns in the family, Brent, 16, Debbie, 12, and Bob, 9, it's today's Chef of the Week, George Richards Jr., who invariably scrapes out the carton. Neither brand nor flavor makes a difference.

Richards is really a native Californian — by way of Ketchikan, Alaska, that is. You see, his dad, just happened to be managing a store in that inland passage town, for the New England Fish Co. at the advent of his birth. Actually, Long Beach had been their home, and they returned when George was two years old.

LONGFELLOW, Franklin Junior, Poly High and City College all preceded his entering World War II as an aviation cadet in 1941. Previous civilian pilot training served him well, and he became a pilot instructor in the Central Flying Training Command, stationed at Randolph, Tex. Eventually he was sent to 4-Engine School, then B-29 School and finally was attached to the 20th Air Force.

Richards had his share of precision-pilot-making decisions. He lost two engines on a B-29 over Harrisburgh,



George L. Richards Jr.

Pa., eventually landing on a private air strip. He was marooned there for 14 days. The loss of twin gliders he was towing over the Columbus River also added 'oomph' to his war experience. The war won, Richards

A PAST president of the

Air Reserve Association, Richards also is a past president of the Blue Lodge of Masons 594, and a member of El Bekal Shrine. A past vice president of the Downtown Long Beach Optimists Club, he's presently a member of the board. Having served as secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach Insurance Association, he, as of this week, was elected to its presidency.

A "hang over" from the days of "Orlan Landreth's boys," when Poly High had a crew, and George was a member, he likes boats, trout fishing and flying. Known as the "Dutch-Cleaver-Boy" around-the-house, he could, yet dubiously so, be a help to his wife, Norma. At any rate, he is always and "forever," picking up, 'n' putting away.

Today just happens to be his Mother's birthday—and our "chef" has been "boning" up on his cooking for the occasion. The result . . . Scrambled Eggs with Sautéed Chicken Livers.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH SAUTÉED CHICKEN LIVERS

6 eggs
1/2 cup cream
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 tblsp. butter
1/2 lb. chicken livers
2 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt

Beat eggs slightly — add cream and seasoning. Heat butter in top of double boiler.

Add egg mixture. Cook over simmering — NOT BOILING — water, stirring frequently, until eggs are thick and creamy.

Saute chicken livers in 2 tablespoons butter and chopped onion.

Place cooked eggs on heated platter, top with chicken livers and garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.



Marcia Ann Pickett

November Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pickett of Hastings have announced engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Kenneth Koepke, son of Mrs. Valerie M. Koepke of this city.

The pair plans to wed Nov. 25 in Hastings. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Hastings College where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma sorority. She is on the surgery staff at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Her fiancé attended University of Illinois and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

WCS Sates Mission Study

Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will stage its yearly school of Missions in two sessions, Aug. 14-18 and Aug. 21-25, on campus of California Western University, San Diego.

Delegations from each of the many Long Beach Methodist churches will be in attendance. Planning to participate in both sessions is Mrs. Harry Serex of this city, treasurer for the Southern California-Arizona Conference.

Junior Session

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Thaysen Schwalbe will preside. A film on learning to swim will be shown.



Joanne Fisher

Miss Fisher Bride-Elect

Wedding plans are being made by Joanne F. Fisher and Cpl. Forrest W. Holmback, USMC. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. A. F. Fisher, 1329 E. 57th St., and the late Frank M. Fisher, who was captain of the Long Beach Fire Department.

An alumna of Jordan High School, Miss Fisher is past worthy advisor of Long Beach Assembly No. 68, Order of Rainbow. Her fiancé was graduated from Napa

Wire Club to Install Officers

Wire Club, composed of women in real estate, will install Jo Broumley as its president during a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Aug. 22 in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Broumley succeeds Mrs. William Zoeller who will be mistress of ceremonies for the installation dinner.



JO BROUMLEY

Other new officers are June Ivins, Eunice Slop and Gale Scott Reed. Assuming appointive posts will be Bess Lyne, Winnie Cross, Phyllis Elmendorf, Ruby Eveland, Mary Marrotte, Grace Small, Thelma Chigaras, Kathryn Wand, Mildred Robinson and Agnes Albo.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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Now, our problem: We don't want any gifts. I can't see inviting friends and having them obligated to bring a little something. The thought of getting a lot of stuff I can't use and don't need appalls me.

We just want our friends to come and enjoy themselves — and help us celebrate. How can I get the point across? — TWENTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED.

DEAR TWENTY-FIVE: Very simple. Write at the bottom of the invitation, "No gifts, PLEASE!" Some might plan to bring gifts; some won't know whether to or not. This will settle it for both.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We've been married ex-

actly six months this coming Sunday and my life is already chaotic.

My wife told my mother to mind her own business when Mom asked her teasingly when we were to expect a son and heir. Now Mom won't come over any more and my wife says she doesn't give a hoot.

My father-in-law told me to go you know where the other night when I told him he had always spoiled his daughter but he wasn't going to spoil my wife! He had made a snide remark about doubling her allowance as she needed it more now than she used to.

He was implying, of course, that I wasn't capable of keeping her in the way she was accustomed to.

We love each other, my wife and I, but this friction with in-laws is cooling to the arbor.—MIKE.

DEAR MIKE: If you two young'uns let in-law friction cool your ardor, then, honey-lambs, there isn't much ardor to

cool. You're both being hypersensitive to let in-laws tangle your hair. Take the chip off your shoulders, both of you, and pay more attention to each other and less to outside interference—which I suspect is well-meaning, you silly kids.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was, oh, so happily married for, oh, so many years. I'm a widow now, but really a lonely one. I have my children and my grandchildren, and the wonderful memories of my husband and the priceless years we enjoyed together.

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And, Molly, he knew it—just as I know his love gives me the strength to live on my life without him.

—MRS. D.L.H.

DEAR MRS. D.L.H.: How important that he knew it. Too often those we love leave us without knowing how much the little things they did, and thought, and said mean to us.

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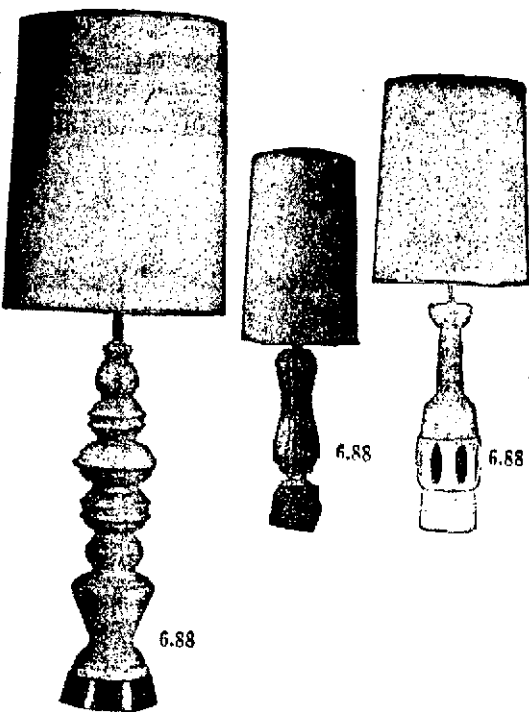
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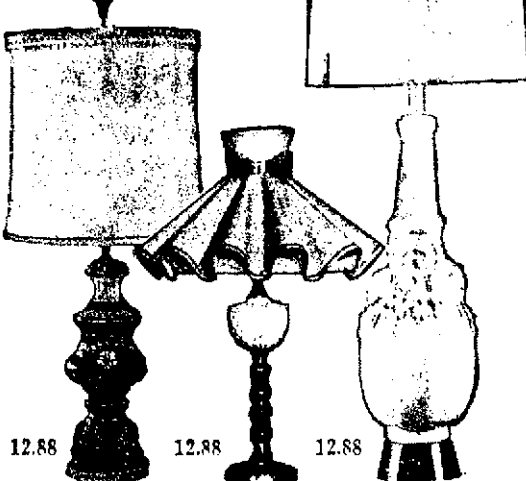


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shown at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave., when the Sisterhood stages its annual patio-garden party there Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Siegel is in charge of reservations.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. During a preview showing, fall hats will be modeled by members. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Harold Perlmutter, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Lester Eagle, hats; Mrs. Donald Sappell, door prizes; Mrs. Stanley Solomon, invitations; and Mrs. Harold Siegel, reservations.

The afternoon will conclude with a card play.

On Monday Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold its duplicate bridge tournament in the Temple at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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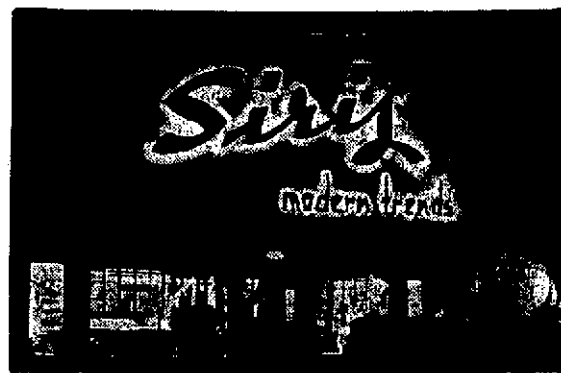
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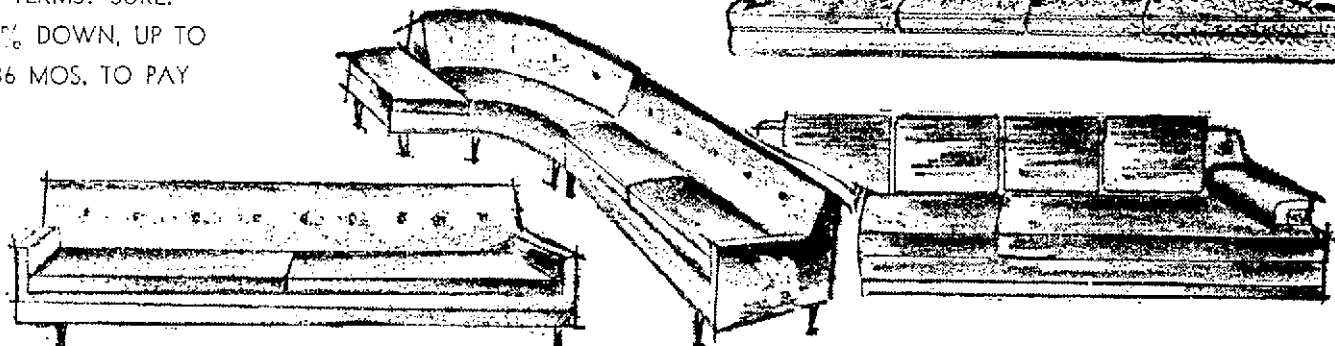
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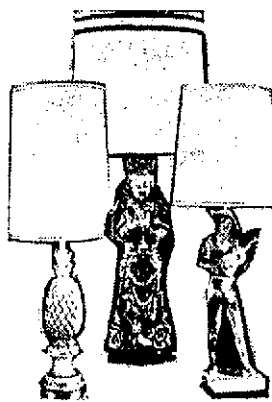


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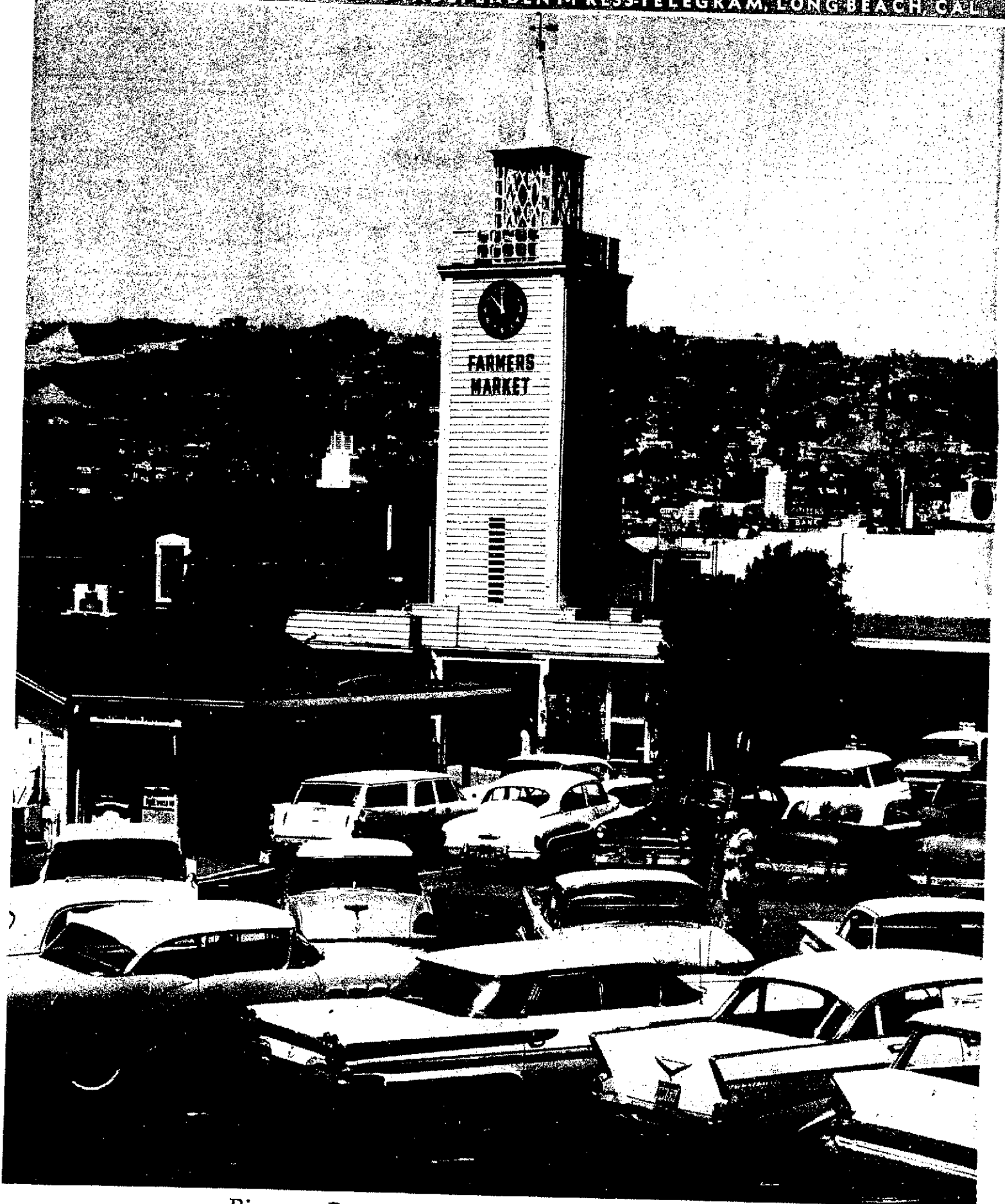
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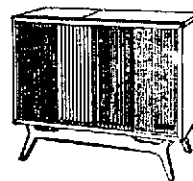
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OUR COVER



Phenomenon of the market world, Farmers Market in Los Angeles fascinates outlanders who come to see and to buy, but Angelenos also feel its magnetism and drive many miles to sample its multitude of wares. Strange names mark many shops. Exotic foods spice restaurant fare and share with the commonplace. A sculptor wields the tools of his trade, while

you wait or you can leave a photograph. In all, 160 businesses cater in variety to a busy trade, and if it's something you can carry away in your arms, just name it, and one of the shops will likely have it. Farmers Market is casual, commercial, crazy—but profitable for both sides of the counter. For more about this interesting place see Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

Neptunes and mermaids from almost two score aquatic capitals here and abroad will begin gathering this week for the Olympic Games of Water Skiers to be held Aug. 24-27 at Long Beach Marine Stadium. Vicki Van Hook, world champion lady skier of Long Beach, and Chuck Stearns, men's champion of Bellflower, will defend their titles before thousands of spectators. Next week Southland will give you a preview of what will take place at this big international event.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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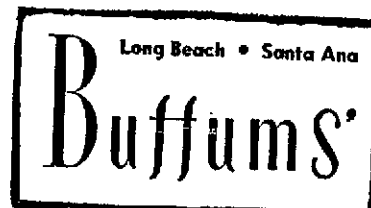
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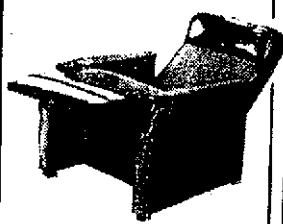
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The First Telephone

By Maymie R. Krythe

NOWADAYS we probably have more telephones to the square mile than any other place in the world; so it's hard to imagine Southern California without this means of communication.

Not long after the state entered the Union (by 1859) a telegraph line had connected San Francisco and Los Angeles; however, it wasn't always in working order. Then messages had to be sent by slow stage or steamer mail. The telegraph office in Los Angeles, in 1859, was a small

room, only about 8 by 10 feet. Naturally, it was a big thrill for Southern Californians when the first transcontinental telegraph line was completed in October 1861; Governor Downey at once sent President Lincoln a telegram of congratulation.

Some time after Bell's invention of the telephone, the first commercial telephone exchange was opened in New Haven, Conn., on July 28, 1878. However, it is said that a private exchange, used by

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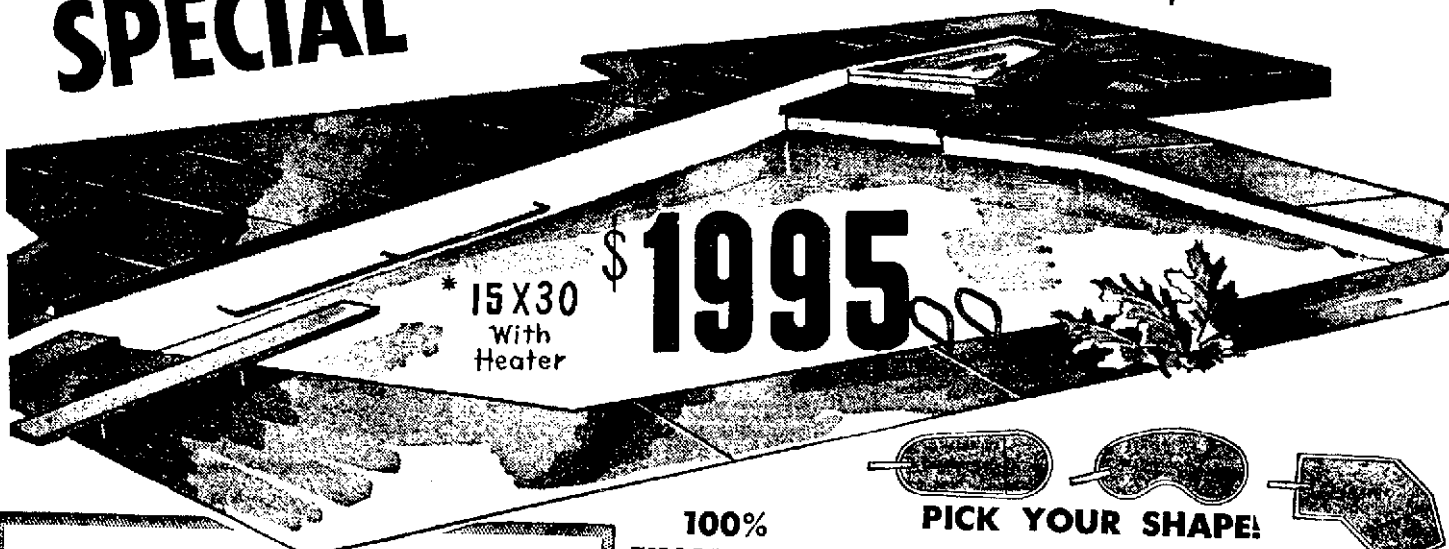
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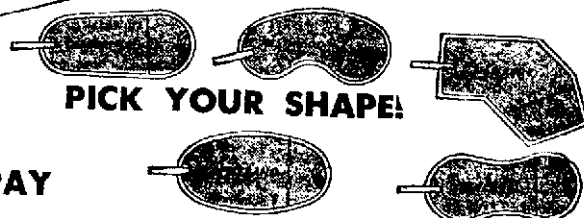


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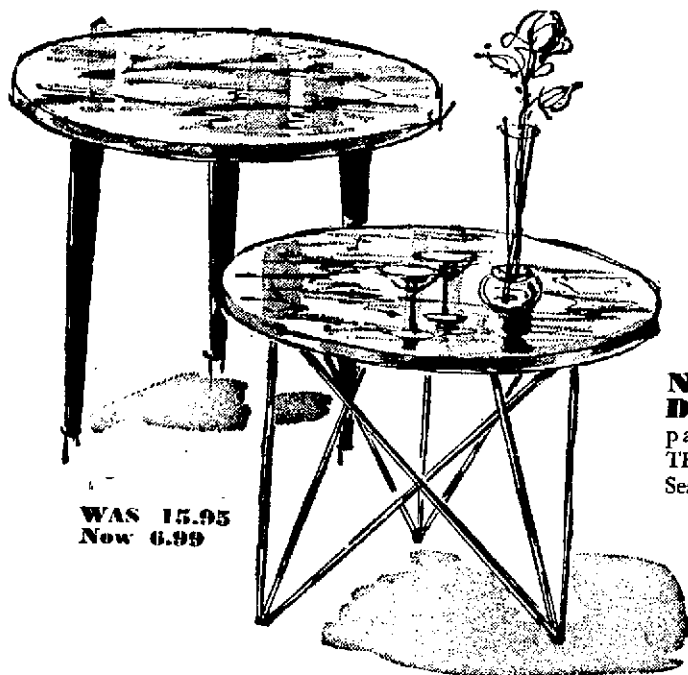
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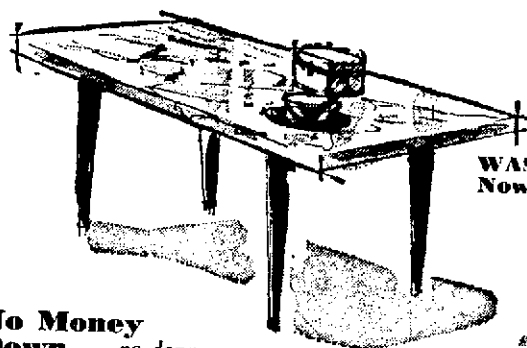
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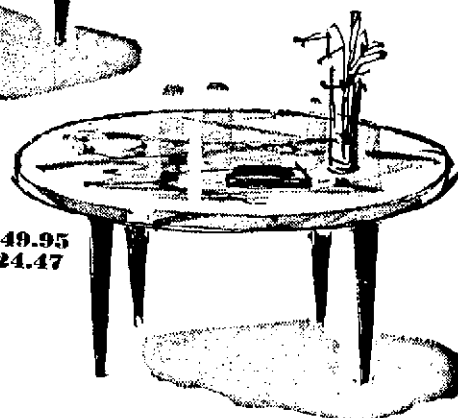
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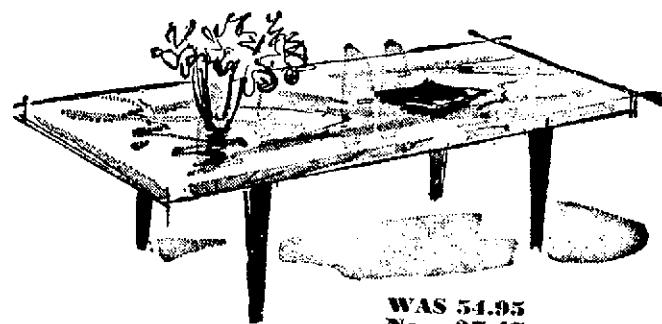
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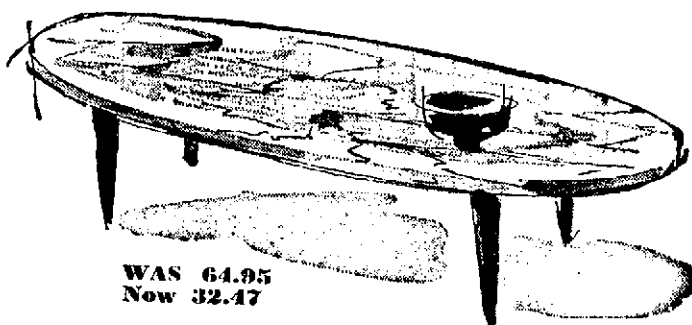
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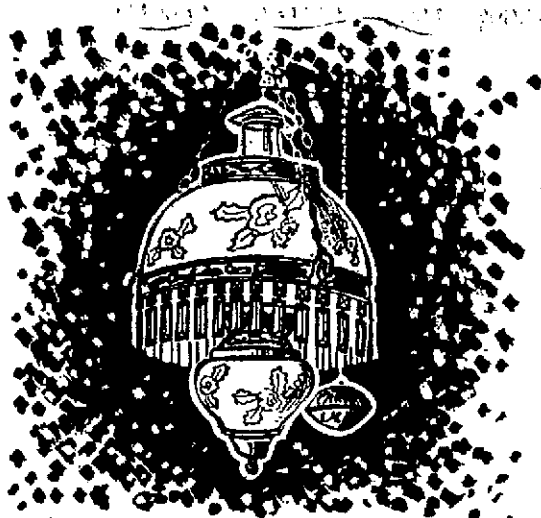


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DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on ALLARD. — Mrs. J. O., Long Beach; T. A., San Francisco.

J. O., T. A.: ALLARD is English, going back a thousand years to an ancestral Saxon progenitor whose name Adel-Hard meant "noble and strong." Centuries of usage resulted in Adel-Hard becoming Adlard, then Allard. Alternately, Allard is traced to "Alh-Hard," denoting "Divinely Strong." Robert Alard is noted in the Writs of Parliament for 1307. The ancient Allard coat-of-arms has three narrow red bars across the center of a silver shield. In

the upper left corner of the shield is a gold leopard head on a blue rectangle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze DOMITROVICH? —Mrs. J. D., Lomita.

J. D.: DOMITROVICH is a southern Slavic surname from Yugoslavia. This cognomen translates as "Son of Dimitri." Dimitri was a Slavic spelling of the very ancient Roman "Demetrius" meaning "Devotee of the goddess Demeter," the old Roman deity of fertility.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on REYNARD? —H. R., Long Beach.

H. R.: REYNARD, an English lineage, is traced to the early French-German warrior name Ragin-Hard meaning "Strong counsellor." The Reynard coat-of-arms has two red chevrons on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly publish genealogy on TROWBRIDGE. — H. T., Anaheim; R. T., Long Beach.

H.T., R.T.: TROWBRIDGE was taken from the town of Trowbridge in Wiltshire, England. The source phrase "Trough - Brigg" graphically pictured "By the bridge over the channel." Richard Trowbridge was a Somerset resident as early as 1327. The Trowbridge coat-of-arms from Plymouth has a tower flying a silver pennant standing above a 3-arched bridge over water, on a gold shield. The American ancestor was Thomas Trowbridge who came from Somerset to Massachusetts about 1637.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze MARCHESI. —N.M., Long Beach.

N.M.: MARCHESI is traced back many centuries to an Italian ancestor-actor who took the part of a "Marchese" (Marquis) or high-ranking nobleman in a yearly village pageant. Extensive usage of Marchese in reference to his acting ability led to adoption of the term as a family surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain WOODS. — T.W., Downey; Mrs. D. A., Long Beach.

T.W., B.A.: WOODS, an early English geographical name indicates "From the forest." Andrew Atte Wode (At the Wood) was a 13th century ancestor. The Woods shield is silver, crossed by a zigzag blue stripe. A Massachusetts will of 1646 notes that "two young steeres are summering at John Woods, at Sudbury."

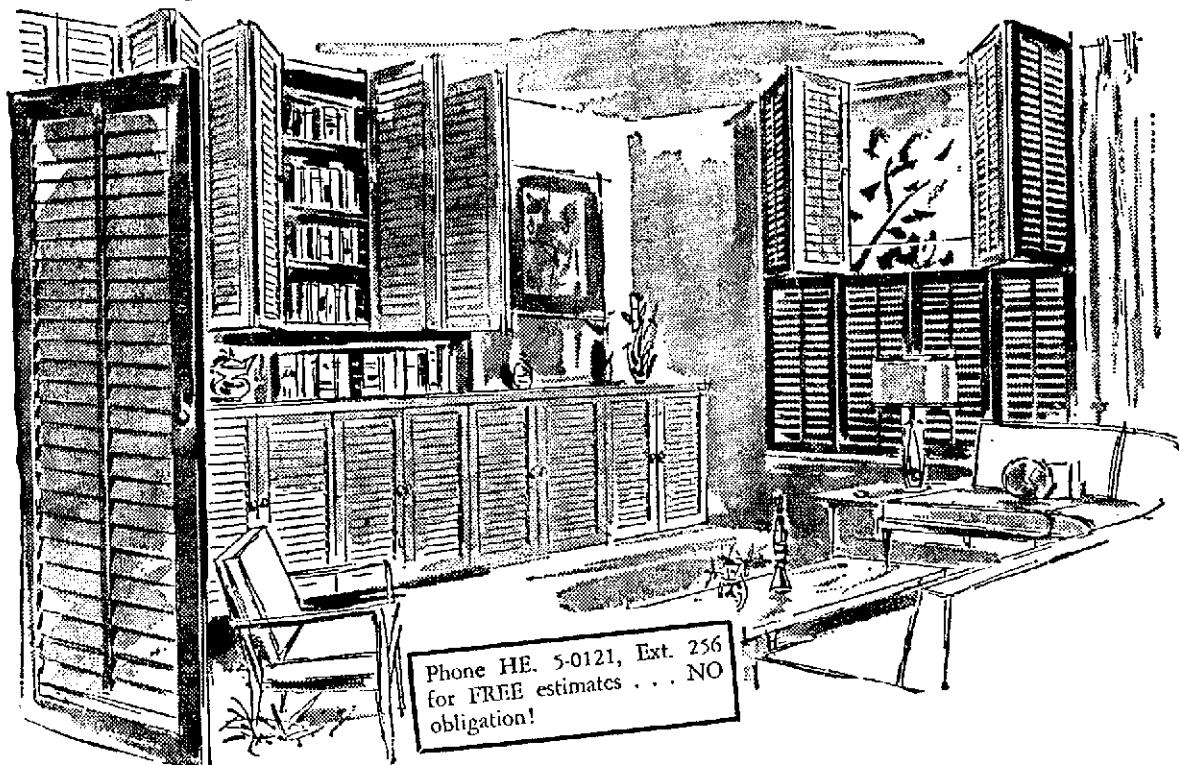
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Prior to takeoff: Herb Shannon, I. P-T aviation editor, poses with the plane he didn't know that he was going to fly.

Lesson in Flying

By Herb Shannon

I. P-T Aviation Editor

WE WERE droning along at about 1,800 feet over Huntington Beach, heading south along the coastline in Belmont Aviation's new twin-engine Beech Baron. It was a great day for a demonstration hop.

Suddenly Arvin Pregler, Belmont's chief pilot, flipped the wheel control arm over into my lap. It was startling—something like having the car pool driver hand you the steering wheel while zipping along the freeway.

"Here," Pregler said. "Fly it for a while."

"Who, me?" I asked, freezing to the semi-circular wheel. "I don't know how. I'm strictly a passenger."

"Nothing to it," he said. "In fact, this plane is so stable it flies itself. Take your hands off and see."

I did. Nothing alarming happened. The plane continued on a level course. Encouraged, I tugged experimentally on the controls.

THE SHAFT moved imperceptibly, but the nose came up instantly. It dropped just as abruptly when I started to push the wheel. The control was more precise than sports car steering.

"I thought you had to move the stick," I said. "All I have to do is think what I want to do and it starts happening."

"That's right," Pregler explained. "Ordinary flying is just by pressure on the controls. You only hit them hard in sharp maneuvers."

"How about turns?" I asked. "My feet are on the floor. Am I supposed to use the rudder?"

"Not unless you want to make a real tight turn," he said. "Most of the time you just fly around corners. Try one."

I turned the wheel, the right wing dipped and the plane banked out toward the ocean. I turned the wheel back and the horizon came level again. A turn to the left was just as easy, and we were back over the coastline.

AS THE WHITE houses and blue lagoons of Balboa slid under the plane, Pregler suggested taking on some altitude to climb over a cloud bank we were approaching.

I pulled back cautiously on the wheel. Everything I had ever heard about stalls and spins flashed through my mind. How would I know if one of these was imminent?

But the plane topped the billows ahead and we were cruising over a summer snowscape. Nothing was visible below except the cloud tops. I wondered how we would know where we were. I also began to worry about the mountains behind Laguna Beach.

"Drop down through that hole up ahead and we can see where we are," said Pregler, answering my unasked question.

The hole didn't look very big. It was going to take a steep dive to avoid going into the clouds. I would have preferred something we could come down through gradually. I pushed the wheel forward and the plane skimmed over the edge of the hole and headed for the water below.

MY STOMACH tightened up as we shot down at more than 250 miles an hour. It was hard to tell how far off the water we were. There was no point of reference and I didn't know which of the dials in front of me was the altimeter.

We came out at 600 feet off Oceanside. At Pregler's suggestion, I made a wide circle around a Navy landing ship at anchor and headed back along the shoreline. We gained altitude after leaving the cloud bank behind.

"I want to show you something," Pregler said, one hand on the switches in front of him. "You hear a lot about how dangerous it is to lose one engine on a twin. Watch what happens."

HE CUT off the left engine and

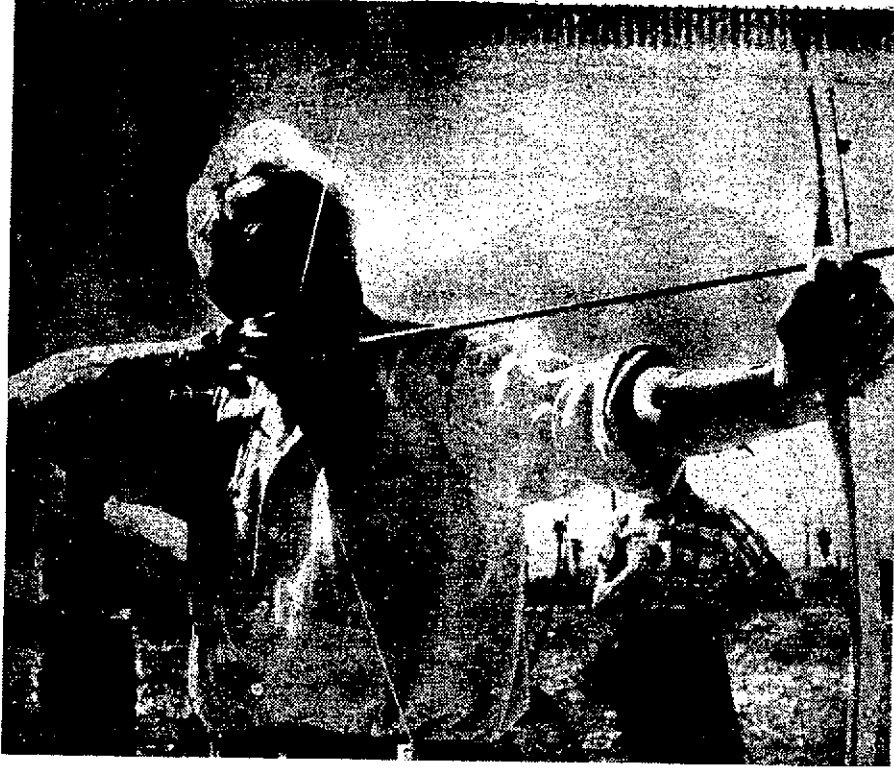


When the pilot, Arvin Pregler, suddenly handed the controls over to him, Shannon found himself flying the plane, a new and unexpected experience.



Shannon learns from Pregler, Belmont Aviation's chief pilot, that certain procedures precede takeoff; for example, checking the oil supply.

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Old archers don't fade away, they just keep right on shooting—and on target, too! Jake Reed of Long Beach, a veteran archer, bends a bow in recent San Pedro meet.



Mrs. Gladys Hammer, Los Angeles, draws a bow as Reed, Chester Seay, Los Angeles; Doug Easton, Encino, kibitz.

Toxophilites, Senior Grade

By Jean L. Aaberg

Photography by Florence M. Harrison



Reed and Mrs. Jean Fesgen of Bellflower discuss merits of various types of bows and arrows at San Pedro meet.

OLDER GOLFERS may be relegated to telling stories in the locker room; and old soldiers, as anyone knows, are supposed to fade away—but not older archers. They keep on shooting.

Although target archery is a sport which demands a high degree of skill and concentrated muscular coordination, it is happily non-strenuous; and can be enjoyed by participants from 8 to 80.

At a recent old-timers meeting of the San Pedro Archery Club, which has been a going concern since 1927, the veterans of the bow and arrow turned up en masse. They appeared from all over the surrounding area,

and greeted each other like long-lost classmates at a reunion.

Proudly they displayed their classic bows of yew and lemonwood and argued with the followers of the new school of laminated, gadgetized, and aluminumized equipment. Several grandmotherly looking ladies recalled their days of championship archery and, with considerable authority, proceeded to stride about the range.

In between rounds, a scholarly looking gentleman who taught archery at one of the local parks for 30 years gave an impromptu lecture

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Some on the shooting line at a recent session of old-time archery champions at San Pedro Archery Club. Devotees from 8 to 80 take part in the bow-arrow sport.

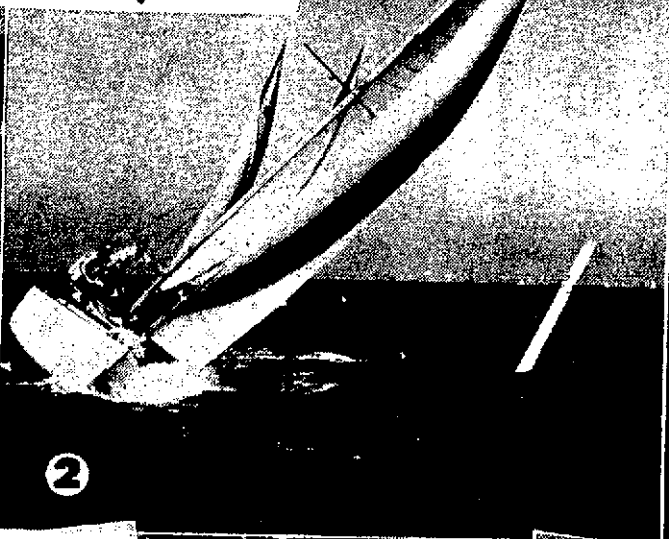


Clarence (Chief) Wright of Whittier and Doug Easton of Encino discuss past achievements of their own and others in archery.

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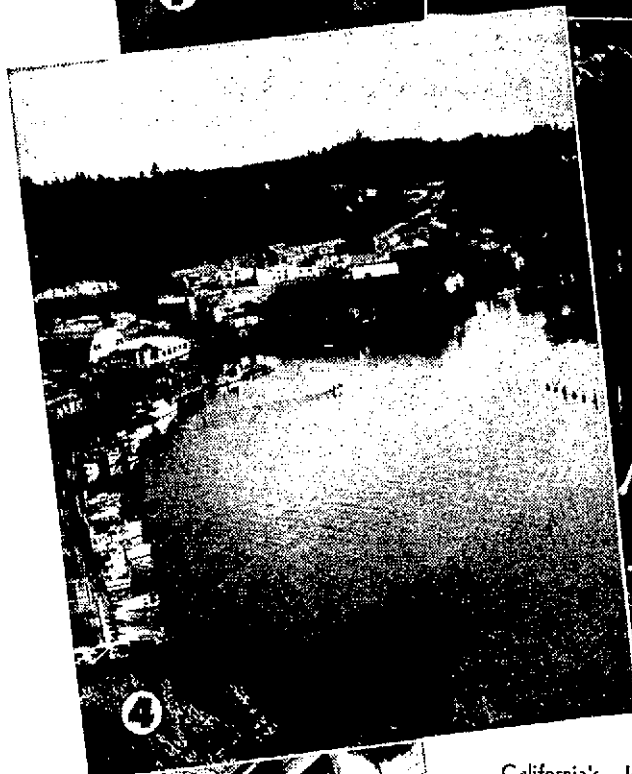
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California's landscape is a vast package filled with scenic beauty, ready for the vacationist to open, and to each one who lifts the lid on a holiday it is freshly individual. Photos herewith are a few samples.

1. Winding through beautiful Gaviota Pass, this highway threads Santa Ynez Mts. north of Santa Barbara.
2. Graceful yachts skim across the sea offshore and in Southland harbors from Santa Barbara to San Diego.
3. Yosemite Falls, highest of the several waterfalls in Yosemite National Park, offers an inspiring spectacle.
4. Hidden on California's scenic Mendocino coast is Noyo, fishing village with its seafood restaurants.
5. Tall majesty of the giant redwoods of the Redwood Empire are impressively beautiful to all who see them.
6. California's missions are a never-failing source of interest. Above, San Juan Capistrano and its pool.
7. San Francisco is a city of a myriad moods and contrasts, such as ancient cable cars defying progress.
8. Redwood country at its best may be seen from ride on the Skunk, a term of affection for this railroad car.

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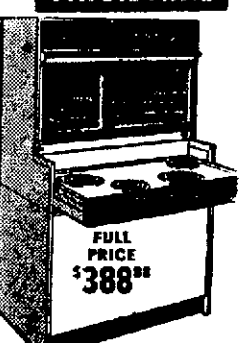
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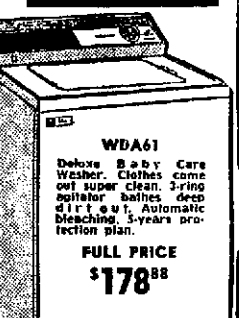


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Bizarre Bazaar Packs 'Em In



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Variety is among principal features of Los Angeles' Farmers Market, as the display shown here typifies. The market attracts shopping Angelenos as well as visitors.

FARMERS Market is its real name, but it could well be called Alliteration Acres. For among the signs seen on the stalls and stores of this Los Angeles phenomenon are Button Box, Cotton Corner, Desert Dates, Frank's Fine Foods, Jelly Jar, Patsey's Pizza. Once, just for a twist, a former tenant slipped in some rhymery on his shingle when he named his place Loom Room.

Whether or not you're sensitive about this casual commercial use of the language, you ought to visit Farmers Market. If you do, you'll be among some 6.5 million who this year will poke around for interesting items and probably purchase about \$15.5 million worth of foods, footwear, fabrics, figurines, filigrees — nearly anything that can be carted away in your arms. Farmers Market doesn't deliver.

With a Southern California-cum-Hollywood flair, this open-air mart alternately huddles and sprawls on 21 acres of choice land at 160 S. Fairfax Ave., on the west side of Los Angeles. On one side are several oil wells. On another is the huge CBS Television city. Across the street only this year, bulldozers and builders worked over an erstwhile market competitor into a more conventional shopping center. Not too far away is a theater that shows only silent movies.

ALTHOUGH IT'S the silent screen up the street, there's clatter and chatter aplenty any noonday at Farmers. Unlike an ordinary market place, here it's not the clerks making the racket, it's the customers. The storekeepers are too busy serving the patrons to do any hawking.

Call them stalls, stands or stores, there are 160 businesses, all doing well. Taken

By Al Krieg

at once, Farmers Market is a department store with 90 departments, a supermarket with more than 40 different stands of groceries, meats and produce, and a restaurant with 25 different menus.

The restaurants have it made. No matter if you've just come from lunch somewhere else, you have but to walk by stands like the Bread Bin displaying 120 different kinds of baked goods; or Lee and Anna Pyatt's offering grapefruit of 8-ounce boxing glove size, oranges like softballs and strawberries like a 2-year-old's fist; or LeMart with 22 varieties of pie—by the cut or by the pie—and you'll soon queue up, hungry, at one of the lunch counters.

THIS IS GREAT for any group with diverse appetites. No one must settle for something he doesn't really want. A rallying point is picked, then each is away with a tray to one place for salads, others for fried shrimp, barbecued beef, Italian, Chinese or Mexican dishes, another for coffee and another for dessert. There's room for 2,000 at a sitting, either out in the sunshine or on an enclosed balcony.

The main square is devoted principally to food. Most of the non-edibles are found in The Store, an arcade off the main shopping lanes. Athwart the course, however, is a two-shop atoll showing South Seas wares and small pets.

Some businesses in The Store draw a fine line about exclusiveness: The Redwood Shop is only a twig's thickness distant from the Rarewood Shop. Until he took his talents to Las Vegas, a silhouettist competed for your

likeness at Brown-Moore's Doll House with sculptor Lowell Grant set up in front of Weppio's Book Shop. Grant is still there to do your head in clay, from life if you can wait or from a photograph if you can't.

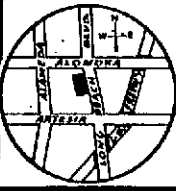
THERE ARE other shops with Guatemalan jackets and Swedish iron art, Mexican sandals and Israeli ceramics.

This bizarre bazaar started with 18 canvas-topped stands opened in 1934 by depression farmers. Only one character member remains—Richard Kidson, who deals in such unusual produce as fresh herbs and baby bunch vegetables.

Today it's a bright, big, busy place that not only attracts outlanders but also draws Angelenos (movie stars included) who may sally from miles away just to be able to choose between Kona and French roast coffee beans, prickly-pears and chermoya.

This steady and loyal custom is warranted, Earl B. Gilmore, the landlord, maintains, because the management unconditionally guarantees everything sold here and accepts only tenants who are specialists in their trades.

"KNOW-HOW, personality and reputation count for more than capitalization in running a successful shop at this place," declares John Gostovich, general manager, who hand-picks tenants as well as his own personnel. Another secret of Farmers Market success, he says, is "although at times we figure about 60 per cent of our trade is from travelers, the businessmen here deal very little in ordinary souvenir goods. We have unusual things on display. That is what delights the tourist—it also stabilizes business during what little off-season there is in Southern California."

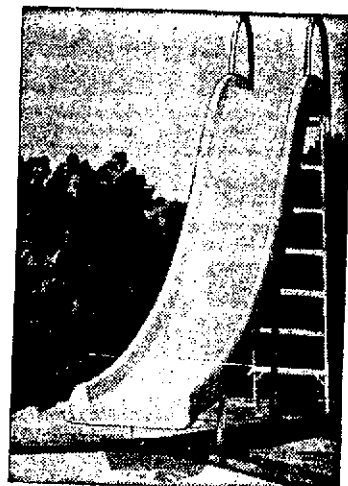


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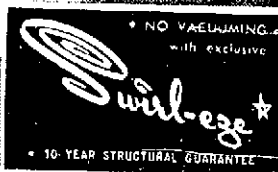
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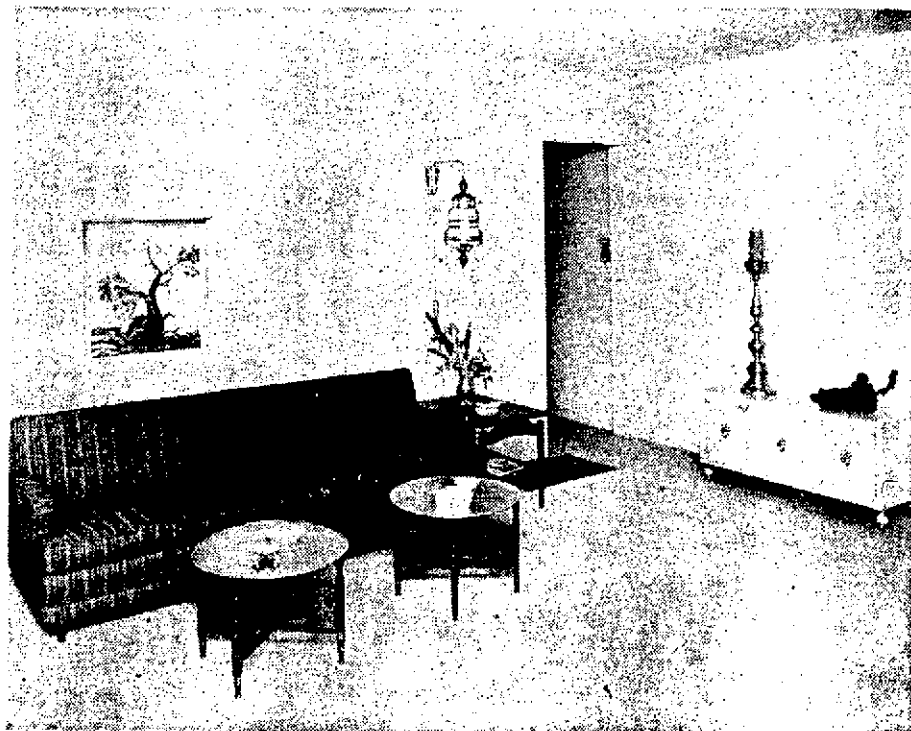
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Livability Goes Compact, Too



Photos by Joe Risner

By using a minimum of furniture, each piece chosen with professional skill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown appears larger. This is view of living room.

COMPACT perfection describes the remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 2916 Colorado St. A few architectural changes were made: the dinette area of the kitchen was extended into a square bay window, adding about 30 inches to the length of the room, and small living room windows were replaced with a larger one. Also, a doorway in the kitchen was moved in order to make space for the refrigerator which is now placed beside the stove.

Wrought iron railings on either side of the front steps lead to the front door of the small, neat white house. The door opens directly into the living room, and the first view glimpsed by the visitor is the brown couch on the far wall backed by a handsome painting on the wall above. Color tones of the tree in the painting, done by Mrs. Brown's sister, are used in the room, the brown for the couch, for example.

TO THE RIGHT of the couch is a brass hanging lamp. Brass topped tables from India, in detail and design, serve as twin coffee tables. Two turquoise chairs, with a table and lamp between, face the couch.

A comfortable, cocoa-colored chair and matching hassock is next to a console radio finished in antique white. A low chest, finished the same as the radio, is across the room. On top of the chest is an outsized, brass candleholder with a gold-and-white candle, also, a bunch of purple grapes, each "grape" probably an inch and a half in diameter. The decorations are unusual, simple, and in good taste.

The talented decorator who

By Stella George

did this home created a feeling of clean, modern, freshness in every room. In the dinette end of the kitchen, where the new bay window was built, the gay wallpaper

features vertical pink roses. White vinyl linoleum on the floor is splattered with gold flecks. The dinette table is topped with sparkling white formica.

AN INTERESTING idea was utilized when the kitchen got its face lift. New nat-



Wrought iron, widened living room window space and a new bay window for dinette area featured remodeling.

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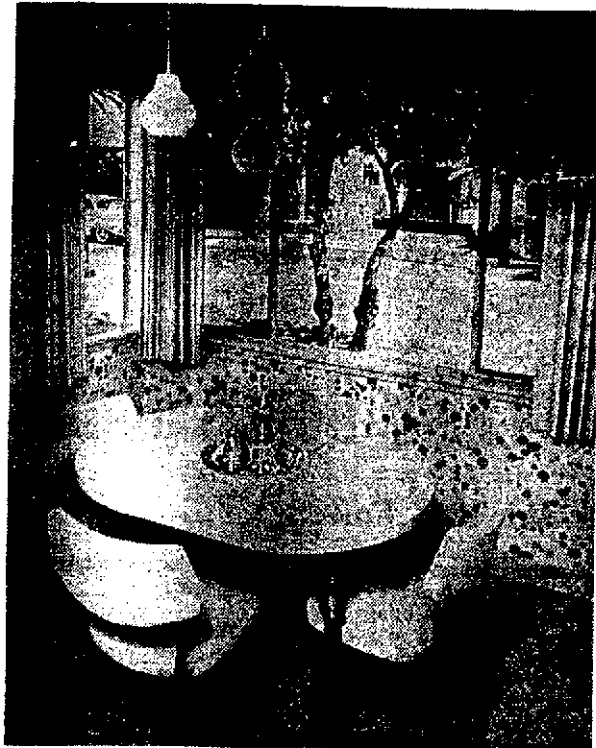
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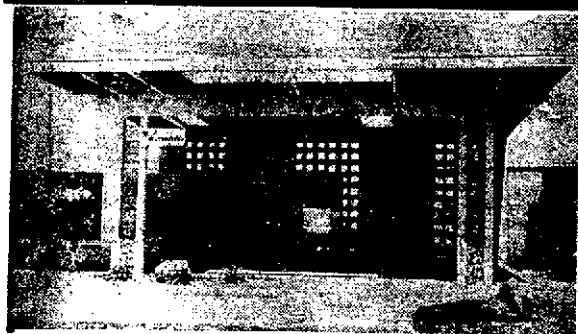
The master bedroom presented the problem of being rather small. Shutters were used on the two windows in the room which adds greatly to the illusion of size and space. The beds are fitted with filligree rattan headboards painted royal blue.

In the other bedroom, windows are shuttered rather than draped and curtained. Bright color accents are

found in the pink flowered bedspread. The motif of the wrought iron headboard is further carried out in small wall decorations also made of the wrought iron.

The bathroom is gay with pink tile. The flooring is vinyl similar to that in the kitchen, the quality and pattern of which is not unlike a carpeted effect.

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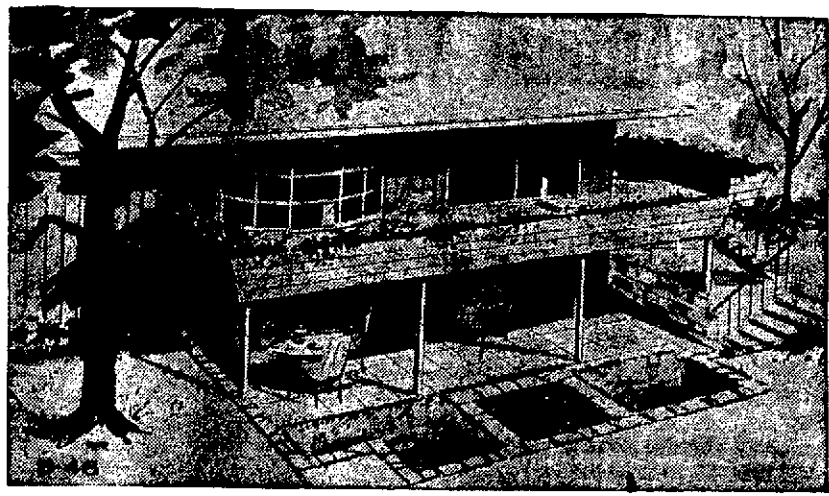
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THE LOWER level could be left unfinished until needed except for a bit of recreation room floor seen from the foyer. It harbors no damp,

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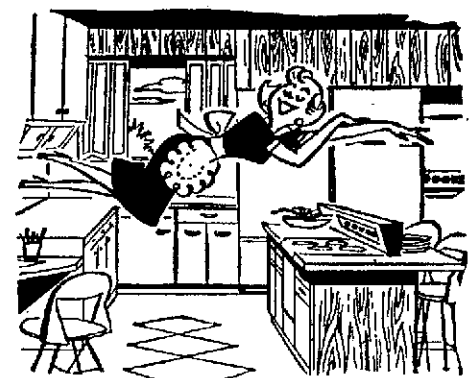


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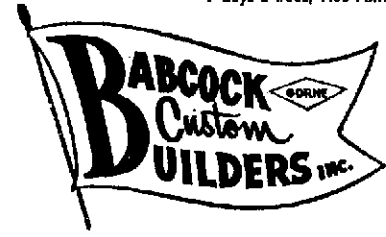
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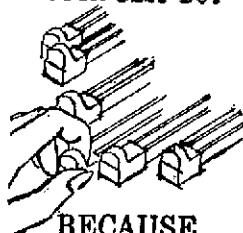
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They Guard the Animal World

By Aubrey B. Haines

RECENTLY a black-and-white mongrel pup had been trapped in a 90-foot canyon in Los Angeles' Chavez Ravine for two days. The pup's owner was an old woman who walked with a crutch. The dog was her sole companion. She called the Fire Department and the police, but no one was able to reach her dog.

At last someone called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "The pup was stuck on a rocky ledge," says George M. Crosier, the Los Angeles society's general manager. "Clyde Miles, our chief investigator, was lowered into the canyon on a rope. He caught the pup with a 'dog stick' and sent the little animal up in a basket formed by the rope."

Crosier, at the Society's headquarters, had no sooner heard by radio that the pup was rescued than he got a frantic call from another woman: "A building across the street on Poinsettia Place is about to be fumigated. I'm certain that some cats are under that building!" Her suspicion proved true, and fumigation was held up while an emergency unit sped to the scene in time to save a mother cat and her four kittens from poisoning.

NOT EVERYONE is aware that there are so many Societies for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals. Dedicated to investigating charges of mistreatment to any animal, they sometimes have police powers in enforcing laws' pertaining to animals' welfare. Their activities are not confined solely to preventing cruelty.

Throughout America there are hundreds of such non-profit organizations. Not all are called SPCAs; some are known as humane societies or animal-welfare leagues. Their clinics treat thousands of ill and injured animals annually. Staff members periodically make thousands of inspections in pet shops, slaughterhouses, stables, poultry markets, carnivals, and laboratories to check on how animals are treated.

Recently the Humane Society of Pomona Valley received word that game cocks were in the possession of a La Verne resident. Investigating, the society found that roosters' combs showed evidence of mutual cock fighting. This led to arrest of the owner and a \$150 fine.

THE SOCIETY'S education programs are never-ending campaigns to teach the public, especially children, how to handle and treat animals. Some societies are also active in preventing cruelty to children as well as to animals. There is no national SPCA. However, the first such so-

ciety organized in the United States—in New York in 1866 — was called the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Each community's organization is independent and manages its own affairs. As a result different societies vary in size, facilities, and operational methods.

The United States was not the first country with such an organization. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was formed in Great Britain in 1824. Today similar societies exist in most civilized countries of the world. The New York Society was organized by Henry Bergh, who—inheriting a fortune—traveled in Europe and the East for several years. Appointed secretary of legation at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1863, he resigned the following year as his wife could not endure the climate. He was horrified at the cruelty to animals that he observed in the Russian capital.

STIMULATED by his acquaintance with the Earl of Harrowby, president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Bergh returned to New York after the Civil War. In 1866, he obtained a state charter for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-



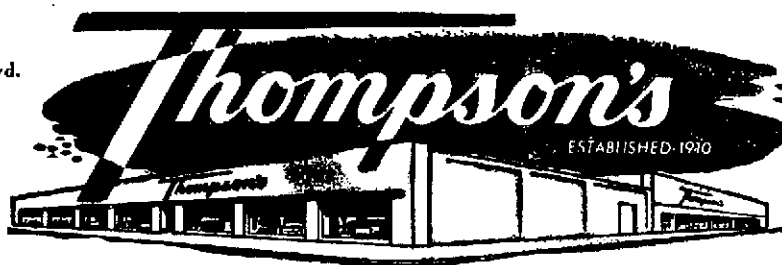
SPCA officers rescue a cat from a lofty perch.

mals. As its president he devoted the rest of his life to organizing branch societies and securing laws against cruelty to animals. Then, in 1875, with Elbridge T. Gerry and others, he founded the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

In 1958, some 876 animals were rescued by the Los Angeles Society alone. "This doesn't include many birds which got string stuck around their legs," says Crosier. "Half of these animals were

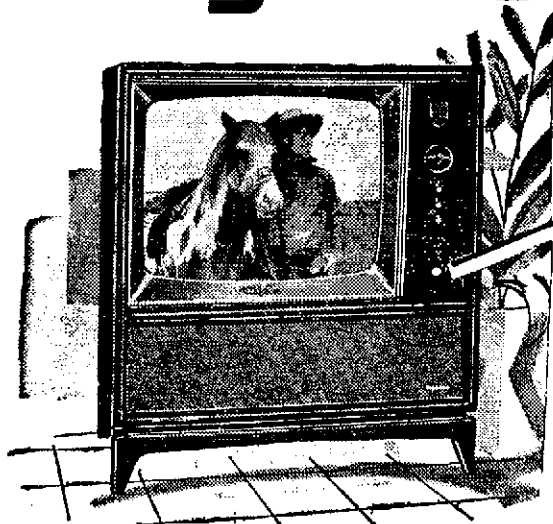
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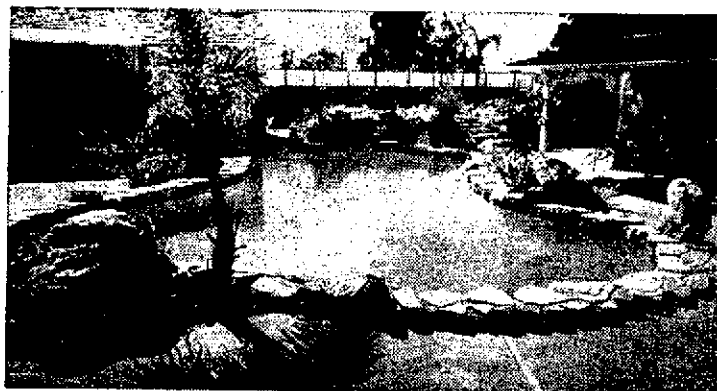
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By John Ronson

WHEN Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen surprised President Kennedy recently by showing him a key marked "White House—Back Door," it was only the latest episode in a 5,000-year-old story full of odd twists.

Keys are at least that old; they have been found in the most ancient Egyptian tombs. Some of the most famous passages in the Bible mention keys. Keys have been used to hunt witches, cure nosebleeds and headaches, even divorce an unwanted mate!

Superstitious folk have had a field day with keys. In France it was once believed that a werewolf would instantly return to human form if struck between the eyes with a key. An only son in China is given a key to "lock himself into life."

In the days when people "knew" witches existed, a sure-fire means of identifying the evil ones involved the use of a Bible and a key. The key was placed in the Bible with the handle out. Grasping

the handle, someone would recite: "Turn Bible, turn key, turn and show the name to me." Then the names of suspects were read out—and, so the legend says, the key turned at the mention of the guilty one's name.

IN NORWAY, a big iron key was hung over the stalls of bewitched cattle to cure them. Mothers in Mediterranean countries still place keys on their babies to ward off convulsions. Want a "sure" headache cure? Forget aspirin—heat a key in a fire, then drench it in cold water, and place it on your forehead! Hold a key against the nape of the neck to cure nosebleed.

Religion attaches symbolic value to the key as the power to open the heavens and hell. "And the key of the house of David will I lay upon his shoulders; so he shall open, and none shall shut; and he shall shut, and none shall open." (Isaiah 22:22). There is an interesting echo of

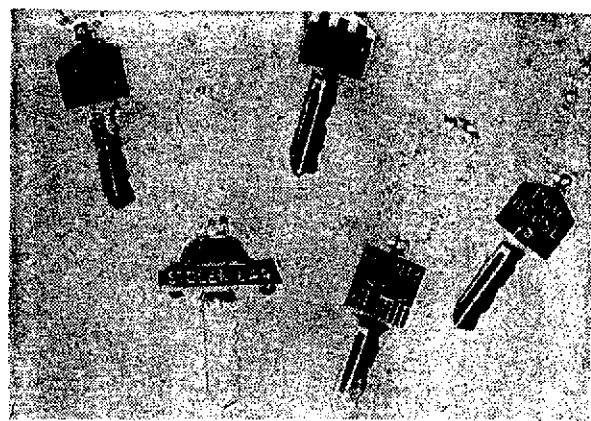
these words in the famous passage (Matt. 16:19) in which Jesus confers "the keys of the kingdom of heaven" upon Peter.

Two crossed keys are on the coat of arms adopted by the Holy See.

Keys have always been a status symbol. In ancient Rome, a bride was given the keys to her household—and was considered divorced if her keys were taken away.

WE STILL bestow the "key to the city" on visiting celebrities. But the key to the White House—Back Door?

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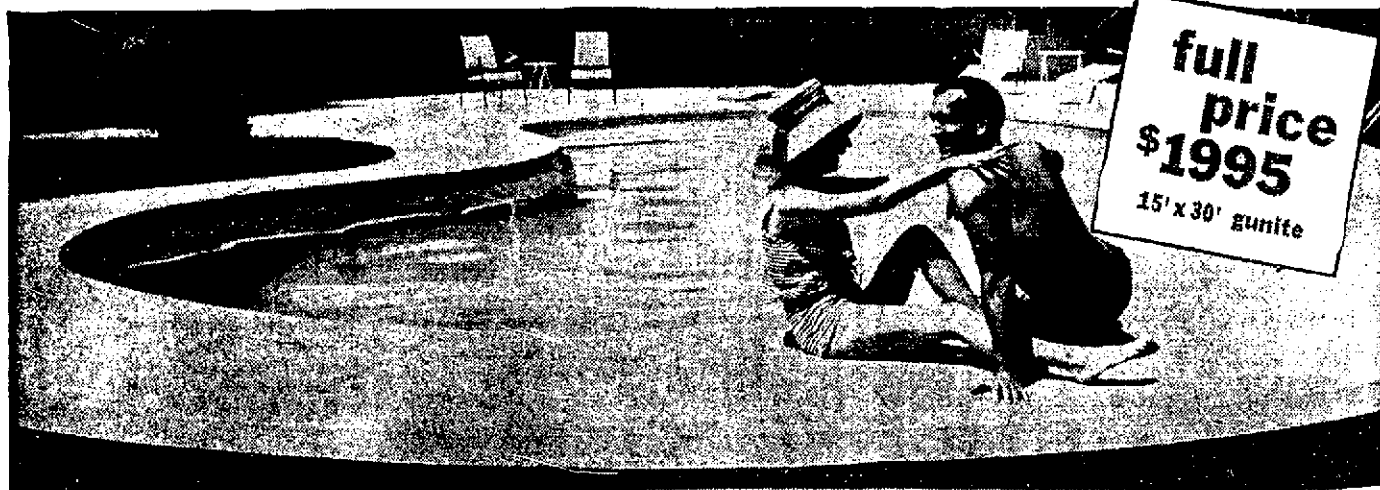
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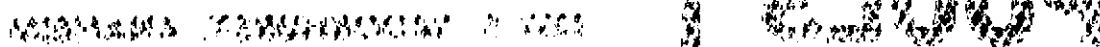
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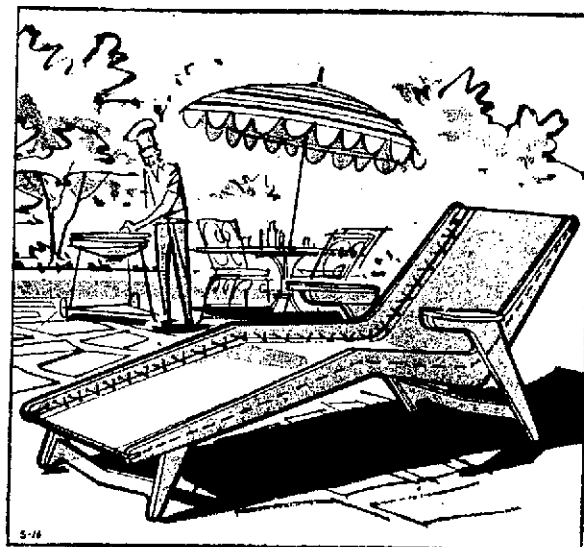
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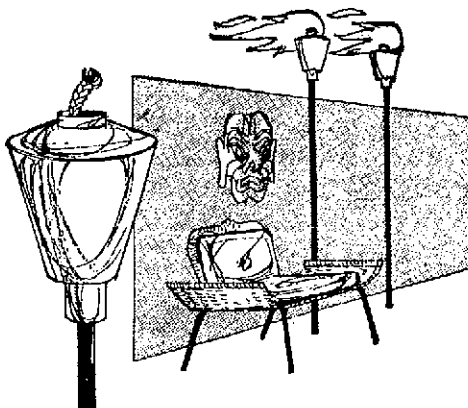
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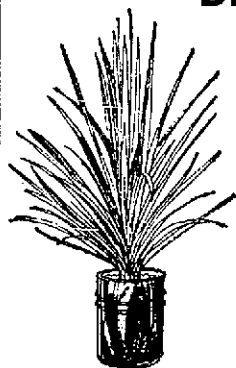
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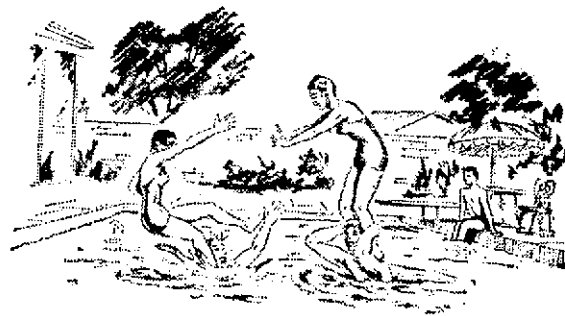
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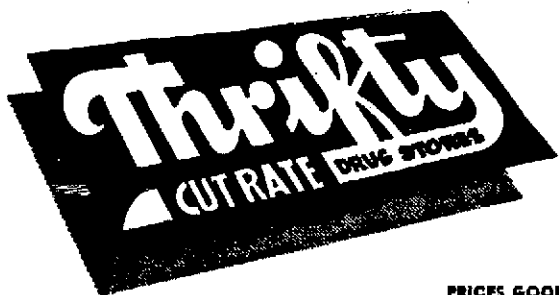
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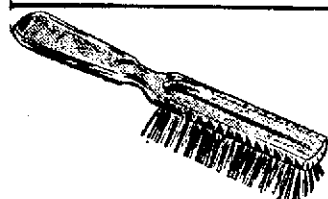
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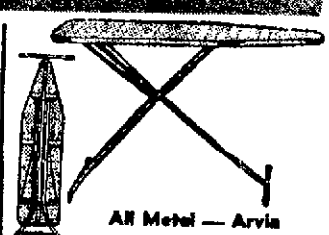
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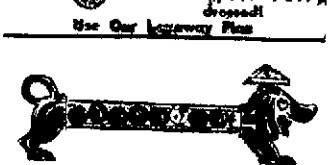
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Flying Lesson

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feathered the prop. The plane lunched toward it momentarily, then came back as my knuckles whitened on the wheel. We had lost some speed, but not an inch of altitude.

That wasn't so bad, was it?" Pregler asked.

"Great!" I said, grinning at him. "Who needs two engines?"

Pregler cut the engine in again and as we approached Seal Beach I passed the control assembly back to him. He touched the plane down on the east-west runway at Long Beach Municipal Airport and taxied to the Belmont hangars at the west end of the field.

"I've flown 100,000 miles or more but never touched the controls until now," I told him. "I didn't realize what a difference it makes."

"That's all it takes," Pregler said. "You'll be soloing before you know it. You've already got credit for some time. About 12 minutes dual engine and three minutes single. Why don't you get a log book?"

And so I may. A new and unexpected dimension has been revealed. Let others go in for speedboats and sports cars.

I'll take flying.

Archery

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on the ancient art of archery from the caveman through the early savages to Robin Hood and the rise of the British Empire.

ANOTHER GROUP of old-timers reminisced about the days when they used to make special expeditions to the Oregon woods and bring back their own prize yew trees, to be carefully aged and then made into bows. To top off the day, two veteran archers, both past 70 years of age, and long-time rivals, had a special shooting match of their own.

"Learn to shoot young, and you can enjoy it for a lifetime," one of the women said, "there is no greater thrill than seeing a well-aimed arrow in flight."

At the present time archery is enjoying its greatest popularity since the days of the Sioux and the Comanche. All over the Southwest nearly every town has its own archery club, and in the Los Angeles area alone there are about 35 such organizations. In all there are now about 4,000,000 archery fans in the United States, and a large number of them are senior citizens. Like wine and cheese, a good archer seems to get better with age.

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Clay figures indicate ancient Indians of Mexico played a game like baseball. Here are the batter and catcher.

By Marshall K. McClelland

SHADE of baseball's Abner Doubleday! Was the diamond sport a highly developed Indian tribal "recreation" some 1,000 years ago? Fantastic as it may seem, there is visible, solid proof that a tribe of Mexican Mayan Indians were playing a "game" similar to our national pastime back in 900 A.D.

Small, reddish clay figures found during a recent search of the ancient tombs of the Purepeches Indians in west-

ern Mexico, show astonishing resemblance to a pitcher, a catcher and a batter. The figures are 12-15 inches tall and weigh between 1 and 1½ pounds. The catcher appears to be using a pot or basket instead of a glove, the pitcher is throwing a regulation-sized ball and the batter is swinging a hefty bat from the approved stance.

Did the human models of these figures really participate in "baseball" games? From the records that are

available, which consist of stone carvings, parchment and deerskin books, and the remains of temple courts and buildings, the fact is indisputable that ball games were an even more important part of early Mexican Indian life than they are today in our way of life.

THE MAYAN bible, the "Popol Vuh," describes in detail the great contests between "champion teams," composed of gods or the sons of gods. The games were considered "world-shaking" with the final results influencing the future history of the Indian tribes being represented by the gods.

In the "regular" games between tribe members, priests served as umpires. To argue a decision could mean death on the sacrificial altar. This knowledge should provoke some profound thoughts among our present-day baseball league umpires!

Many tribal disputes were settled by the playing of a ball game. The victorious team had the privilege of "belting" the losers with war clubs. It was up to the losers to escape the stadium before they were beaten to death.

THE REMAINS of the stadiums in Mexico where some of the ball games were played still show some traces of the field equipment used by the



Pitcher winds up, batter takes familiar stance and catcher waits with pot or basket instead of a glove.

Indians. However, as for such ground refinements as a batter's box, or a pitcher's

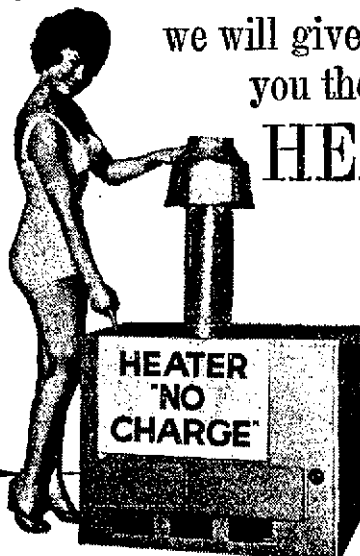
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Hello girls at the telephone switchboard in Pomona in the late 1920s used equipment such as this. Today, the same office in Pomona boasts most up-to-date facilities.

Days of the First Telephones

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doctors, was operating in the same state, at Hartford in July of the previous year.

JUST A FEW months later —on Nov. 26, 1877—Southern California people had first-hand knowledge of how a telephone worked.

Lieutenant Philip Reads, Acting Signal Officer in charge of military lines in California, stopped over in Los Angeles on his way to San Diego, and gave interesting demonstrations for the Angelenos.

These experiments were reported in the Los Angeles Herald on Nov. 27, 1877. Lt. Reads put on the first demonstration at four o'clock in the afternoon. He stretched wires across Main St. between the St. Charles Hotel (formerly the noted Bella Union) and the Lafayette Hotel on west side of Main St.

Again at 8 o'clock that evening Lt. Reads conducted an experiment at the St. Charles. A double wire was carried 108 feet from the parlor to the officer's room. To each wire was attached "a telephonic apparatus." When everything was arranged, three men, including the Herald editor went to the lieutenant's room while he remained in the parlor.

AFTER LT. READS had spoken over the telephone wires, two of the men declared they had heard his words quite clearly. However, the Herald editor was deaf and unable to get the message. So he was a bit skeptical about the "new-fangled contraption," even though he had read about various experiments in the East. The editor did report to his readers that the Lieutenant was really an enthusiastic believer in the telephone, and that he was planning to introduce this innovation on the Government telegraph lines in Arizona and New Mexico.

This visit aroused much interest in Southern California; finally some far-sighted men invested capital and established a telephone company

here. By 1882 telephones were becoming an important factor in local business circles. One of the first companies to install a telephone in its business was the well known H. Newmark Co. But they did so, with some misgivings.

SOON SOUTHERN Californians were getting used to the invention. One story tells us that during the early 1800s some jurymen were "put out" because they had to attend a midnight session. Then they decided to play a joke on the police. One of the jurors telephoned police headquarters and reported that rioters were fighting on a nearby corner. At once the "guardians of the peace came tearing that way," while the jurymen peeped out of upper windows and laughed when the men found no one there. As soon as the police traced the call, they took these practical jokers to court, where an unkind judge fined each man \$25.

It's interesting to check through the list of telephone subscribers of April 15, 1882. There were about 90, printed on three pages of a cardboard folder, about nine by six inches (quite a contrast to the telephone directories of today.)

John Lawrence was the Superintendent of the Los

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They Guard the Animal World

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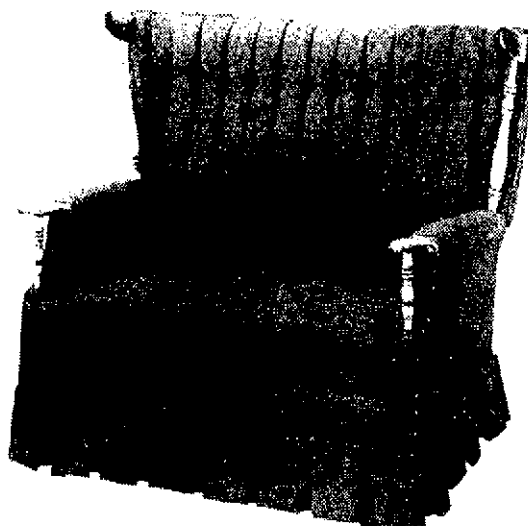
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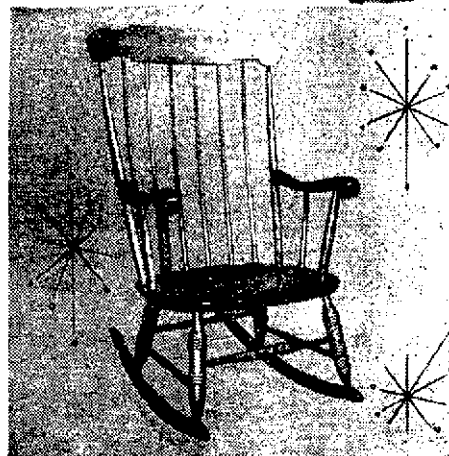


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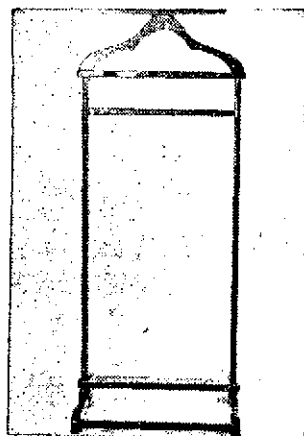


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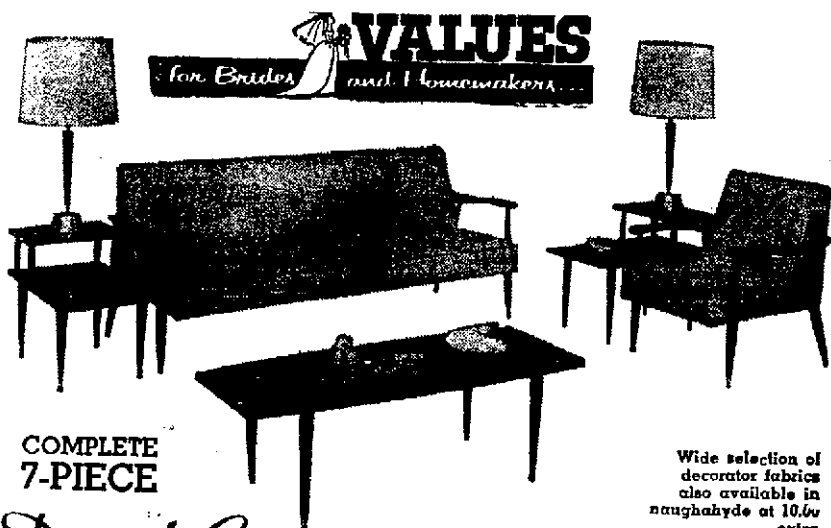
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Diamonds for Rockhounds

By Retta E. Ewers

Secretary Riverside County Chamber of Mines and Gem Societies

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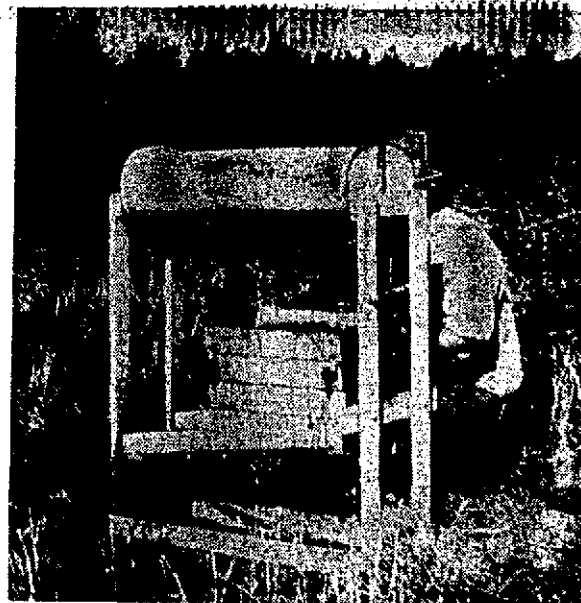


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Gold washers like this were common in placer beds of early mining days when diamonds often were found in California gold fields. Rockhounds seek the gems now.

found in three different areas of their own state.

Prospecting is primarily surface work in alluvial gravel and river beds. As far back as 1850 diamonds were found in Yuba County. But then men looked for gold and vision was blurred to all else.

The bright pebbles showed up in gold pans used by the Chinese but they did not toss them aside. The Chinese, too, were the first to recognize jade, which they prized more than diamonds. Many nice pieces were sent to China, carved into delicate scroll work or jewelry and then re-shipped to America and sold at fabulous prices.

AMERICAN miners tossed the white "glass" and the green stones aside or traded them for rum.

The Mono crater lava beds have produced some very fine stones, and still more are waiting to be found by the diligent searcher. Many crystals have been a clear blue-white, comparable to those from South Africa.

These lava beds extend some 30 miles along Highway 395 in Mono County, forming hard, sharp and extremely rough footing for the rockhound. The area is also waterless and hot during the summer months.

Searching for diamonds is better done on a dark night using a flashlight. The beam will quickly reflect in the stone and alert the searcher to a "find."

NIGHT-TIME prospecting is hazardous, if not downright dangerous, for the inexperienced and uninitiated. The country also is very high and freezing nights linger well into the middle of summer.

The old mining towns of Randsburg and Johannesburg both have produced diamonds, gold and silver. The history of these two towns is as colorful as any of the gold-rush boom towns. One of the most famous gold mines in California is the Yellow Aster, noted for its long production. As late as 1958 it was still in operation, two brothers working the mine

and making a living for themselves and their families.

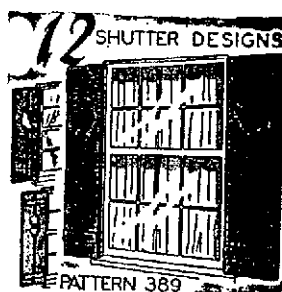
Sen. Claire Engle recently recommended the re-opening of California gold mines and others in the nation, in order to augment and replenish the government's diminishing gold supply. According to old timers, "There's as much gold still in them thar hills as ever was taken out."

AN OLD MINER in Johannesburg said, "Sure, there are diamonds in the Mono lava beds. Found one myself some years ago, had it cut and it weighed about two carats. Don't know what ever happened to it, though."

The countryside around Johannesburg and Randsburg resembles a huge gopher "diggins," as hummocks and piles of overburden attest to the furious hands that once worked the placer beds in search of gold.

If, here and there, a bright glassy octahedron crystal was found, the miner might have placed it in his pocket to take home for the kids to play with. All he wanted to see was that heavy stuff in his pan, or in the "rocker."

You Make It



Shutters add interest to most homes. Pattern 389, which shows how to make shutters and gives actual-size cutting guides for decorative designs, costs 35c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in the Homestead Improvement Packet No. 30—all for \$1. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine Co., 1000 North Press-Tel. Bldg., New York 17, N. Y.



Fruit cup topped with ice cream makes for happy dessert time or for an afternoon or evening refreshment.

FOOD

A La Mode Does It

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ICE CREAM has year around appeal but rates highest in the warm summer period. Since it combines so well with other foods, it is a great favorite for dessert, late afternoon or evening refreshment.

Fruit Cup a La Mode is a combination of two of the four groups considered essential every day. The fruits furnish vitamins and minerals that will keep skin healthy and help build resistance to infection. The ice cream, like the milk it is made from, furnishes nutrients that help build strong bones and teeth and are necessary for normal body functions.

Fruit Cup a la Mode
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/4 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup cantaloupe,

diced (2 cups)

2 medium oranges, sectioned (3/4 cup)

3/4 cup green grape halves

3/4 to 1 cup blueberries

1 large banana, sliced

1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine fruit juices and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove seeds from cantaloupe and peel; cut into slices about 1/2 inch thick, then slice in 1/4-inch pieces. Peel oranges, separate sections from white membrane, (or dice). Combine melon, orange sections, grapes and blueberries. Pour sweetened fruit juices over fruit; chill. Just before serving, fold banana into fruit. Spoon into serving dishes and top with ice cream. Makes about 5 cups of fruit mixture; 6 to 8 servings.

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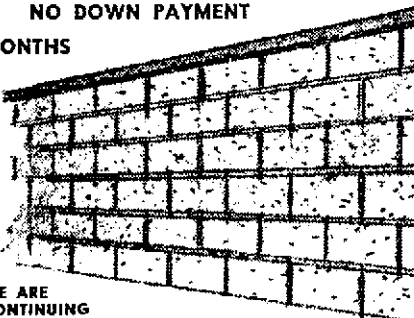


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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

You Remember the Little Things

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

HERE'S to the hotels along the way. Only the best, of course, for it takes this kind to really soothe the ego. You admire the appointments, sleep better, eat prodigiously. And the indigestion disappears, too!

Atmosphere? You bet. But, also, don't forget the old pros at the big desk in the lobby. And the concierges, the bellhops, and even the elevator boys — and girls. They know the answers. And they make you feel good when they greet you.

Relax in the lobby and you meet mighty interesting people. Things happen to you in these hotels, often little things, but somehow you remember them longer than the big things.

Some memories of famous hotels on the world map:

PIERRE MARQUES, Aca-pulco: The white sand beach stretching away beyond our patio-poolside party. Wild parrots whooping it up in the jungle a few feet away when the orchestra stops playing.

SAVOY, London: The river Thames gliding easily past my window, as quiet as the ghosts of kings who had learned to love it. Sexy Lena Horne capturing another audience directly in front of my table.

EXCELSIOR, Rome: Swishing down the grilled, open elevators set inside circular staircases, to mingle with members of the American film colony returning from a day of toil at Cinecittà. Answering Gloria Swanson's anxious questions about what's new in Hollywood.

GEORGE V, Paris: "Have fun, monsieur!" they always tell you at the desk. Heavily carpeted lobby and hallways, drapes of royal purple. Reims champagne with dinner. Cad-dy limousines under the broad trees at the entrance.

FRANKFURTER HOFER, Frankfurt am Main, Germany: German ingenuity in erecting a sumptuous palace for travelers — the outside from rubble of a hundred bombings, the inside fresh and gorgeously new.

DEL PRADO, Mexico City: A Yankee dollar to the bell-boy for a pack of Yankee cigarettes. Ten hours later: no bellboy, and NO cigarettes.

IF PLANNING a junket to Europe, please don't overlook Richard Joseph's "Esquire's Shopping Guide to Europe" (Harper's-Esquire, \$2.50) — that is, if you want to save money on your purchases. It tells you, country by country, where you can get the best buys (mentions stores), and tips you off what-not to buy. Leads you by the hand to get



—Pan American World Airways Photo

Berlin Takes On U. S. Look

American tourists in Berlin will find many reminders of home in no fewer than 13 major projects that have been financed by public and private funds from the United States. Notable among these are such structures as Benjamin Franklin Congress Hall (above) for exhibitions, the George C. Marshall House in the fairgrounds and Amerika Haus, one of the largest libraries. American-type residential colonies include the John Foster Dulles Settlement.

your currency exchanged. Even lists store hours.

TO TAKE advantage of the change of season from summer into fall, when nature turns the native foliage into a riot of beauty, Greyhound plans an annual Fall Foliage Escorted Tour beginning Oct. 7 from Los Angeles. After greeting autumn's colors in the Rockies, the tour continues to Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls into Canada for visits to Montreal and Quebec. The flaming hues of the New England woods will be a high light before continuing for three full days in New York City, including a ticket to a Broadway show. Heading south, the tour will move through Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Virginia and into the Great Smokies, returning by way of St. Louis, Texas,

New Mexico, Arizona's Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon. Greyhound offices and travel agents have complete details.

BIG EVENTS upcoming:

Sept. 1-4: Golden West Rail Fans excursion through the heart of the Redwood Empire to Eureka, including a day of sightseeing in San Francisco—via Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific. Included, too, is a ride on the famous line called the "Skunk." You may go along. Write the Golden West Rail Tours, 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13 for complete information.

Sept. 7-10: Annual Navajo Tribal Fair at Window Rock, Ariz. Navajos from all over their reservation gather to trade, gossip and have fun. Visitors invariably have a ball at these festivities.

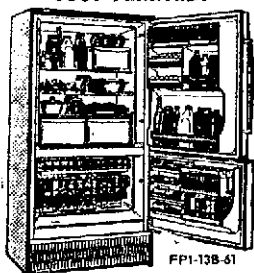
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FOR A NUMBER of years, I brought dolls to my daughter. You can get wonderful dolls in Japan—the big department stores on the Ginza are good places. The dolls are dressed in various fashions of the ages and customs.

Spain has good dolls, too. Some good ones I've seen in Italy and France. You'll find them in the main shopping districts.

Gloves are good—packing space is a problem and gloves take little room. Best gloves are in Italy and France. In Rome, Perroni's in Piazza de Spagna. In Paris, Perrin's on Rue Royale.

Records are good (and also pack flat in the bottom of the suitcase). In Japanese department stores, you should get some of the "rockabilly" records. A rockabilly is a sideburned, teen-age

singer in the Elvis Presley style—with a Japanese twist.

Some good 45-speed records in Rome. I buy them at Radiodiscchi, a store just off the main tourist street, Via Veneto. Any hotel will tell you.

I would also suggest small pearl necklaces in Japan. This was a successful gift.

Also a coral necklace I got in Italy—although I think maybe you might pick up coral other places along the line.

For a number of years I brought my daughter a dress each year from Paris. Not expensive, just for the Paris label. Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, the big department stores, are good. The specialty shops in the Opera district are pretty high-priced.

Also: Cashmere sweaters from London—there's a "sweater bar" on the top floor of Simpson's in Piccadilly. Silk scarves. Get these in Rome along Via Condotti. The thick, off-white Aran Islands' sweaters from Ireland.

Small girls' watches in Hong Kong or Switzerland or Shannon Airport. Small purses at Locwe's on the Gran Via in Madrid. Doll houses in Japan and Germany.

THE EASY WAY: Most large cities have a service for obtaining visas if you have a complicated itinerary and need visas for many countries. In San Francisco it's Consular Visa Service at 323 Geary St. They charge \$4 for the first visa, and \$2 for each visa thereafter. For example, for a complete tour of the Pacific, you need at least six visas. For Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Harry Cooper at Consular Service can fix you up



—British Travel Assn. Photo

Familiar sight to anyone in London are Royal Household Cavalry troopers in plumed helmets, burnished breastplates, breeches of white buckskin and long, black boots. This is a member of the "Blues" or Royal Horse Guards. Red-coated, white-plumed are the Life Guards.

quickly. Or ask your travel agent for help.

"IN A RECENT article you replied to two girls who were interested in working on a steamship. You mentioned they try the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union. Is there any information you can give me pertaining to secretarial jobs available to women on steamships?"

Generally speaking, stenographers are required only on the largest ships. Public stenography experience is desirable. Your best bet would be to contact the commissary superintendent of the various steamship lines. He is a shore officer. Generally he would not be in a position to hire you, but he can advise whom to see.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market Street, San Francisco. Distributed by The Chronicle Features

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

Sunday, August 13, 1961

TOOLING around the highways with a carload of kids is hardly the approach to long life or a happy vacation, but a realistic approach is the first step in salvaging something from such a trip. Hence, a few things traveling parents ought to know:

First, most children under the teen years simply do not enjoy long hours of riding in the car. They enjoy what lies at the end of the road.

Second, it is somewhere between difficult and impossible to keep young children amused in the car over lengthy periods.

Here's how our experience has taught us to get along.

Find some excuse to stop frequently. If breakfast is taken after an hour or two of driving, that adds another break.

Aside from meals, it's a good plan to figure on two things for the kids to look forward to each day. The first can be as simple as a roadside carnival, museum, zoo, workshop, or park—even an occasional inexpensive tourist trap that may bore you but light roman candles in the kids' eyes.

THE SECOND should be at the end of the day, and the easiest thing to find is a motel with a playground and/or swimming pool. Looking

ahead to friends or relatives, a campsite, a national park or natural attraction, all will serve to keep children's interest fresh and make the day in the car tolerable.

The frequent stops are also a health factor.

YOU MAY BE amazed, as we have been, at the pictures they draw and the letters they write (which are always lost before we can mail them). It will teach you a lot about what they are observing and how much they are getting out of the trip. Diaries are a good idea for older children.

Knowing your children, too, is a factor. Assess them for congenial combinations and switch them accordingly in the back seat schedule—there'll be less of the quarreling that is inevitable from boredom.

Getting the children to rest is important and most children will nap sooner or later if you can make them comfortable. A couple of pillows and blankets from home should prove highly valuable.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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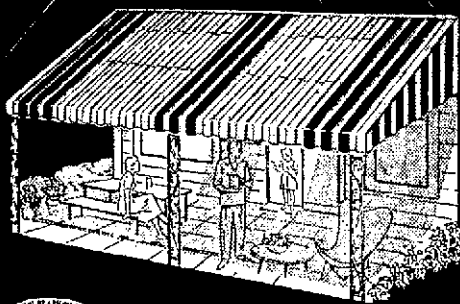
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BOOK REVIEWS

One Man Behind Kenya Explosion

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

JOMO KENYATTA, his connections with Mau Mau and his political position in Kenya are discussed by George Delf in "JOMO KENYATTA: Towards Truth About the Light of Kenya" (Doubleday, \$3.95).

Delf, a London journalist, has lived in Kenya for five years and has interviewed many of Kenyatta's family and friends. He traces Kenyatta's life from his childhood as grandson of a tribal medicine man, as political agitator and author of an excellent anthropological study of the Kikuyu tribe, to his return (after 15 years in London) to Kenya and the political events which led up to Mau Mau and his imprisonment. Delf's analysis of the intense and enigmatic leader also is a reappraisal of recent Kenya history, particularly the Mau Mau uprising, and Kenyatta's part in it.

The author feels that the Mau Mau excesses were in part an inevitable explosion in the African's frustrated search for freedom after 50 years of colonial rule.

In 1952, Kenyatta was tried and convicted by the Kenya government for his complicity in Mau Mau. Although released from prison he is kept under restriction. The author quotes Africans and Europeans who feel that Kenyatta is the only man who can unite Kenya.

A BRITISH WRITER takes a tour of Latin America in "GOLDEN WALL AND MIRADOR" (World, \$7.50). Author Sacheverell Sitwell found the plush hotels in Havana deserted as bearded youths prowled about.

Sitwell gives a detailed description. If you are a cathedral man, this is a great book.

THE INDIAN YAYAEEL was watching his mother bake bread when he looked up to sight three strange ships on the sea. Yayael and the new world were about to be discovered by Christopher Columbus and provide the setting for a new 'Colombo' novel, "MY MASTER COLUMBUS" by Cedric Belfrage (Doubleday, \$3.95). Yayael is made the personal servant of the intrepid Genoese explorer and is taken to Spain to be educated "in the Christian magic and be civilized." The sage and humorous Yayael is reminiscent of two other illustrious gentlemen's gentlemen — Cervantes' Sancho's Panza and Jules Verne's Passepartout.

"THE ONLY REAL alternative to communism is a liberal and progressive society" asserts Walter Lippmann in "THE COMING TESTS WITH RUSSIA" (Doubleday, \$3.95).

Brown, \$2.50). He describes an eight-hour meeting with Nikita Khrushchev at the Russian premier's Black Sea retreat at Sochi shortly before Russia announced the launching of the first astronaut. Khrushchev talked about disarmament, neutrality, the uncommitted nations, and his firm belief in the predestined acceptance of communism by underdeveloped countries.

J. B. PRIESTLEY, British playwright, novelist and social critic, likes to read mystery stories, especially with an international atmosphere. So he wrote "SATURN OVER THE WATER" (Doubleday, \$4.50) as a "piece of self-indulgence," he explains. It's



ALIX TAYLOR

Paris-born Miss Taylor in a first novel, "GREEN AND GOLDEN" (Doubleday, \$3.50), describes a year in the life of Melanie, a sensitive child of an American father and French mother, against the background of Paris and the Brittany coast.

about the search for Joe Farne, a British chemist who disappears after working for a research outfit in Peru. Farne's dying wife induces Jim Bedford, painter, to find out what happened to her husband. Bedford junkets from London to New York to Peru to Chile to Australia. He has some hairbreadth escapes, and some romances. Plenty of suspense.

DONALD J. PLANTZ, a hot-shot fighter pilot in the Pacific in World War II, tells a gripping adventure story in "SWEENEY SQUADRON" (Doubleday, \$3.95) about a fighter squadron that trains in Florida and disintegrates in furious action in the Pacific.

SEARCH OF A middle-aged rabbi for a woman who will fit the position of a rabbi's wife, and still stir him as a woman, is the theme of "THE CROSSING POINT," novel by Gerda Charles (Knopf, \$4.50). It portrays Jewish life in an English city. Few readers will forget Leo Norberg and his challenge, Sara Gabriel.

MISS BELLE BRUELL and her sister, Miss Zinnia, dress-makers, don't consider themselves meddlers — they just try to straighten out the lives of family and friends. It's a light-hearted novel, "THE AMIABLE MEDDLERS" by Josephine Lawrence (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.95).

ROBERT A. HEINLEIN, writer of science fiction, comes out with a full-length book, "STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND" (Putnam, \$4.50) about a young man whose parents were members of a disastrous expedition from Earth to Mars. He has been reared by Martians and then is brought to Earth by a second expedition. Besides having the Martian concepts, he has some of their magic — cataleptic trances, the power of levitation and the ability to leave his body. The volume contrasts Earth and Martian views of life, death, wealth, poverty, love and fate.

HUMAN FIASCOS are considered by Donald Loovis in "THE LAST OF THE SOUTHERN WINDS" (Scribner, \$4.50), a story about Carl Solon, his uncle, the Rev. Benjamin T. Hoyt, Jake Romano, operator of the "Southern Winds" cafe in Key West, and a woman named Charlotte who combines the occupations of restaurant cashier and gossip columnist. At the end of the novel Carl settles down in Key West with Charlotte, because both are fiascos.

SCARING UP 20 grey hounds to be dispatched by plane to Arabia . . . locating 10 German midwives . . . ordering 250 colored toilets for a desert where there is no running water. These were some of the tasks assigned to Naida Buckingham who with Ingrid Etter tells her lively adventures as secretary to an Arabian king in "STRAW IN MY CAMEL'S HAIR" (Dutton, \$3.75). Line sketches are by Ann Cleveland.

DENVER AND Aurora were the Sodom and Gomorrah of the mountain frontier but, in a larger sense, they were the Rome and the Athens of a heroic and spirited culture that has become the modern west. Those first fiery years — 1858 to 1861 — when 100,000 fortune hunters and adventurers of every imaginable cut and color poured through the twin cities at the edge of the plains are the subject of "THE FIFTY-NINERS" by Stanley W. Zamonski and Teddy Keller (Sage, \$4.50).



BEVERLY AADLAND

Bev's Love

THE LOVE of Beverly Aadland, 15, and Errol Flynn, 48, was the real thing, insists Beverly's mother in "THE BIG LOVE" by Florence Aadland as told to Tedd Thomey (Lancer original, never before published, 50 cents).

This is Tedd's seventh published book and he has two more coming out before the end of the year.

"I was commissioned by Lancer to write the book," he says, "I did not know Mrs. Aadland before I interviewed her."

The subhead: "The Behind-the-Headlines Story! Teen-ager Beverly Aadland's Scorching Romance With Errol Flynn—Told for the First Time by the One Person Who Shared All of Their Intimate Secrets!"

MRS. AADLAND dedicated the volume "to the Swash-buckler, Himself, with All Our Love."

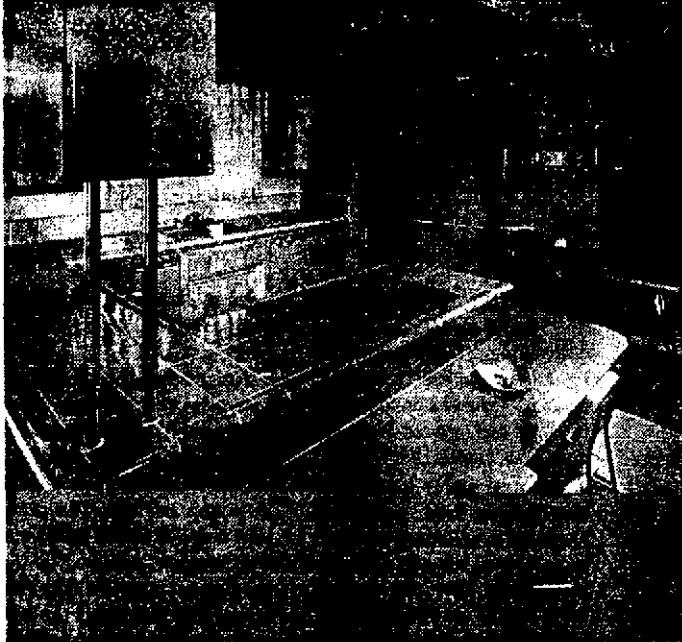
Beverly, blonde model, dancer, actress, celebrated for a high IQ (140) and the most beautiful legs in Hollywood, loved Flynn devotedly; he returned her affection and expected to marry her, according to the mother. "... It was the only real love, the only honest love, ever—the big love in each of their lives."

BEVERLY WAS with the actor when he died from a heart attack in Vancouver Oct. 15, 1959.

"The Big Love," which covers the last two years of Flynn's life — the Beverly years—is considered a sequel to Flynn's autobiography, "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," which covered the pre-Beverly era.



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New Look at Light Metering

By Irving Desfor



New light meter solved problem of child photo, reading face and coat detail at 1/50th at f6.3 for Tri-X film.

MEETING the needs of many camera fans is an entirely new, battery-powered light meter for which is claimed ease of handling and reading and a new high degree of accuracy.

The new meter is the Heiland Pentax 3/21, so named because it calculates the light from an area of only three degrees while its whole field of view is only 21 degrees.

The "3/21" is L-shaped. Its base is half box and half a lens barrel. Extending up from the box is an eye-piece. Looking into it is like looking through a telescope with a small target circle in the center. That target is the 3-degree spot being measured. The light-measuring scale is visible immediately below the circle with "high" set of numbers above the line and a "low" set below the line.

FINGER pressure on a button on the box sets a needle into action along the measuring scale in EVS (exposure value) numbers. When there is plenty of light, only slight pressure is needed and the top or "high" scale numbers, from 0 to 17, are read. In low light levels, the button is

pressed all the way down and the bottom numbers, from 0 to 11, are read.

Around the lens barrel are two sets of calibrated rings with easy-to-read numbers. On one, the ASA film speed is set for whatever type of film is in the camera. The other ring is rotated to bring the EVS number indicated by the needle against a red dot. This brings into alignment the correct exposure combinations for the photographer to study and choose. The meter's sensitive range offers a choice from a speed of 1/4000 to 4 seconds at lens openings of from f:1 to f:45.

Besides the optical reflex viewing system, the "3/21" has a cadmium sulfide light measuring cell which is battery operated. This combination is far more powerful than the selenium cell, the light-measuring standard for present meters. It was made feasible by recent developments in wafer-thin, long-life mercury batteries. The new meter uses two 1.3 volt mercury batteries and one 22.5 volt dry cell.

THE PRACTICAL advantage of this type meter is that you can take an exposure reading from camera position of a specific tiny target like a face, if people are the prime subjects, or a costume or an animal or whatever is important in the composition, no matter how far it is. You can compare the brightness of a scene's light portions with its shadow areas and make a high-key exposure or decide to penetrate the shadows. Here again, correct exposure is a matter of judgment but you can visually pick out what you want.

Needless to say, all these advantages have a price. The "3/21" is more expensive than present meters.

TWO NEW AIDS for shutters are offered by Kodak. The first is an easy-to-follow pamphlet, "How to Develop and Print Your Films," to help the amateur photographer. The other is a revised data card for Kodak color films, titled "Condensed Data—Ko-

dak Color Films." Copies may be obtained from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y.

PROGRAM for the Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr., will be a workshop session Catherine Laursen, program chairman, said members should bring camera equipment and photographic problems for advice and discussion. August contest winners were Clara Catherine Laursen, Floyd Williamson, Chuck Haven and Roy Ludlum, color slides; Don Hayward, Joe Graves and Elva Hayward, stereo. Vella Finne, associate of the Photographic Society of America and past president of the Professional Photographers of Long Beach, judged the contest.

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There are numerous references in Ireland's history pertinent to this breed. Since the Irish often let their imaginations have full speed, possibly some of the stories are interlaced with romantic myths. On the other hand, perhaps the big dog did serve as companions in arms with clan chieftains and perhaps a war was really fought over the dog itself.

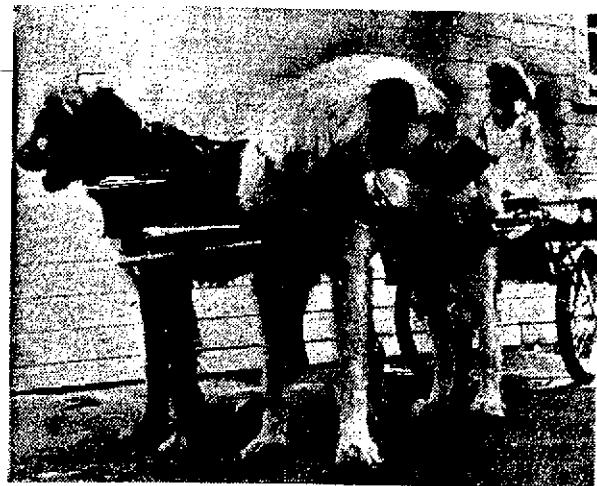
AN OLD GAELIC slogan reads, "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked." And the Consul Symmachus wrote

in classical history, "All Rome viewed them with wonder" when the giant dogs from Ireland were used in combat in the imperial circus, A.D. 391. Another reference says, "And all their manners do confess that courage dwells in gentleness," the Jesuit Edmund Campion, 1571, writes in History of Ireland, "They (the Irish) are not without wolves and greyhounds to hunt them, bigger of bone than a colt. The Irish wolfhound is similar in shape to a greyhound, bigger than a mastiff, and tractable as a spaniel."

The breed was very popular in Ireland, starting in 1652, and none during this period were permitted to be exported. One might think this would lead to a surplus of Irish wolfhounds in this country, but the opposite became true. This protector of flocks performed so well that wolves completely disappeared in the land by 1780. And the interest in the great dog dwindled until it was all but extinct.

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Performing Irish wolfhounds owned by John Scheiner of Woodland Hills, pull a cart to delight a little girl.

By Eleanor Avery Price

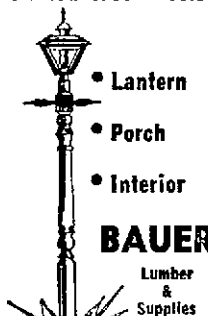
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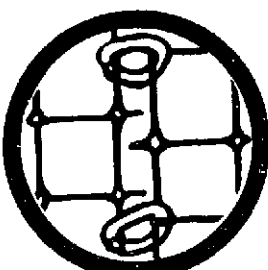
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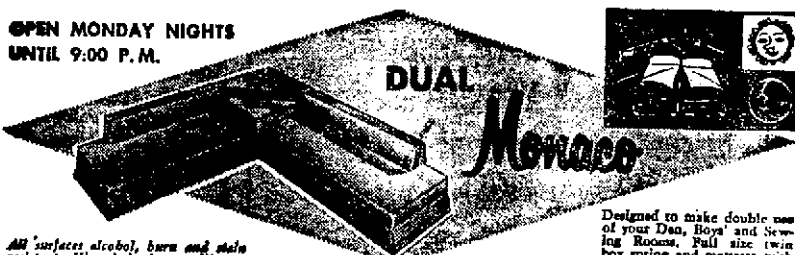
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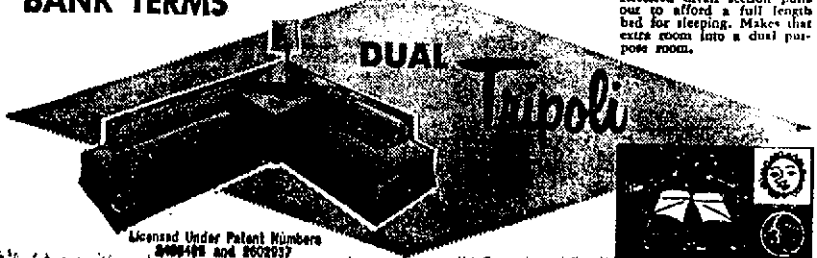
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YOUR GARDEN

Round Splashes of Violet

By Joe Littlefield

AFTER SEEING Allium giganteum, unusually large round balls of violet flowers borne on four to five foot stalks, at a recent flower show, I checked up on them for garden column readers.

At retail nurseries and garden shops they are scarce. Florists charge from \$4 to \$5 per flower! There is a limited source of the bulbs. Possibly your local nurseryman may locate some for you. Don't be surprised when you shell out

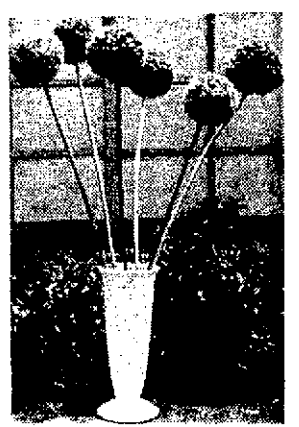
around \$3.50 per bulb! I believe they're worth it, because they multiply. In three or four years time, you'll have showy flowers and perhaps a few to spare for your friends.

The bulbs produce gorgeous four- to six-inch diameter, round balls composed of miniature, violet flowers set on tall stalks. After the plants bloom, foliage dies down, flowers and stalks dry. After a period of rest, the bulbs send forth new growth for next season blooms.

Before setting out any type of bulb, it's a good idea to mix some bone meal thoroughly in the soil.

IT'S A GOOD idea to work two cupfuls of bone meal into soil when preparing the sweet pea trench for sowing of sweet peas about mid-September. For a new sweet pea trench a foot and a half deep and a foot wide, fill half with manure and rest with soil, with the bone meal added. Mix well together and slowly but thoroughly soak down. A week to ten days later, dig over again and soak down.

The same sweet pea trench may be improved by digging out four inches of soil and replacing with manure and bone meal. Dig materials in shovel depth, soak well. Ten



—Photo by the Author

Allium giganteum bulbs are costly but worth the price, producing round blooms of violet. The bulbs multiply.

days or so later, dig over and water again. Sow sweet pea seeds about mid-September.

Gardener School

Applications are now being accepted for the Professional Gardener School which opens Sept. 11 at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., in Arcadia. The curriculum covers one year of training, on lecture and "on the job" training, in fields of horticulture and gardening. For further information, including curriculum, interested persons should write Dr. Louis B. Martin at the above address.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Some gardeners find that the leaves of their dahlias curl up, although they can see no indication of any pest. This condition can, of course, be caused by the regular curly leaf, which is a fungus disease. But more frequently it is due to the leaf having been punctured by hoppers or flea beetles. The depredation of these two insects breaks down the chlorophyll of the leaves and by doing so, causes the leaves to curl.

In either case, the remedy would be to spray the dahlias with a light oil emulsion, preferably one containing nicotine. This is a mild spray which leaves no unsightly residue and does no harm to your plants or blooms . . . only affords them protection. Such a spray is ideal for dahlias during the fall months. In fact, it is an ideal fall cleanup spray for camellias or any other plants or shrubs.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Continued pinching and feeding of fuchsias will insure prolonged bloom and vigorous full plants.

Petunias and many other annuals that are losing their first bloom can be cut back and fed to encourage a second show of color.

Sometime this month, you

can plant winter sweet peas for color during the holiday season.

Soil should be banked around the trunks of citrus trees to prevent water from standing in contact with the trunk when you irrigate.

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Gardening With Tubs and Pots



Beautiful gloxinias, in colorful planters, may be moved about the room to add color touches where it is needed.

By Walter Finch

THE busy housewife and the time-pressed commuter turn naturally to container grown plants for their garden diversion. Such practice permits them to have full garden enjoyment with a minimum of time and effort.

Are these the only reasons for growing color in containers, however? The California Association of Nurserymen asks that question and answers in the negative without delay. Even the most inveterate gardener enjoys his garden of tubs and pots. He likes the intimate, close-in relationship with plants and the chance to keep moving new color to the front when the old color begins to fade.

If such appeals to you, check in at the local nursery and get yourself a few containers full of color. Remember that whatever blooms in a nursery can, also will bloom

in a pot or tub on your deck or patio.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, for instance are ideal container

plants and none can beat them for color. Several pots in a long planter box are all you need to make your outdoor living area a happier place. When the bloom is faded, plant them in the garden and replace them in the planter with more chrysanthemums in bloom.

Every nurseryman has blooming pots full of geraniums and pelargoniums. And more durable, faithful pot plants there never were. Water is all they ask — much more than you'd give them in the ground — and a monthly meal of complete plant food will help them to increase the crop of blooms.

There are so many to choose from in nurseries this month. Potted tuberous begonias for the shaded or semi-shaded deck; marguerites for full sun (you'll never know how nice they are until you try them); fuchsias grown

upright on a support or hanging from a basket overhead. Countless annuals such as marigolds or petunias which are showing color in nursery flats can be crammed into

large pots for showy display. Your only limit is the size of your deck — or, perhaps, the size of your budget. But why spoil the fun by bringing that up?

Those Prolific Fuchsias

Fuchsias have been blooming for several weeks in parts of California, but the gardener may rest assured they will bloom for several more and then some, getting color from these prolific shrubs until the days begin to shorten and nights cool off sometime late in fall.

This should remind you that it's never too late to plant fuchsias—at least, not now during these days of spring nor in the early days of summer. Young plants almost ready to bloom and established plants already showering color can be seen at any nursery.

So numerous are the fuchsia varieties and so varied their distribution that naming names is too complicated. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that you talk with your neighborhood CAN member to get a rundown on the best varieties for your own garden.

Fuchsias like cultural conditions similar to those need-

ed by camellias. They thrive in the same acid soil, and the same filtered shade. Neither too dense shade nor too much sun is desirable. As always, however, sun resistance depends on how far your garden is from the coastal fog belt.

With both hanging basket and standard bush-type fuchsias, the desired cultural practice is to pinch out growing tips to encourage bushiness. As with roses, new wood carries the bloom and you want to promote as much of it as possible in relation to the plant.

Frequent overhead water and monthly feedings should be companions to pinching if full growth is to be expected. Use liquid fish or an acid food and merely scratch the surface when working it in. Roots are all near the surface and should not be disturbed. Mulch with a good layer of peat moss to conserve moisture, and you'll be giving these summer show pieces all they could ever want.

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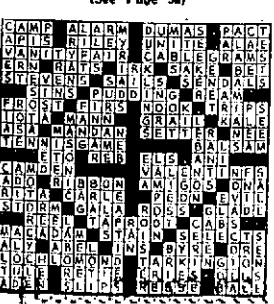
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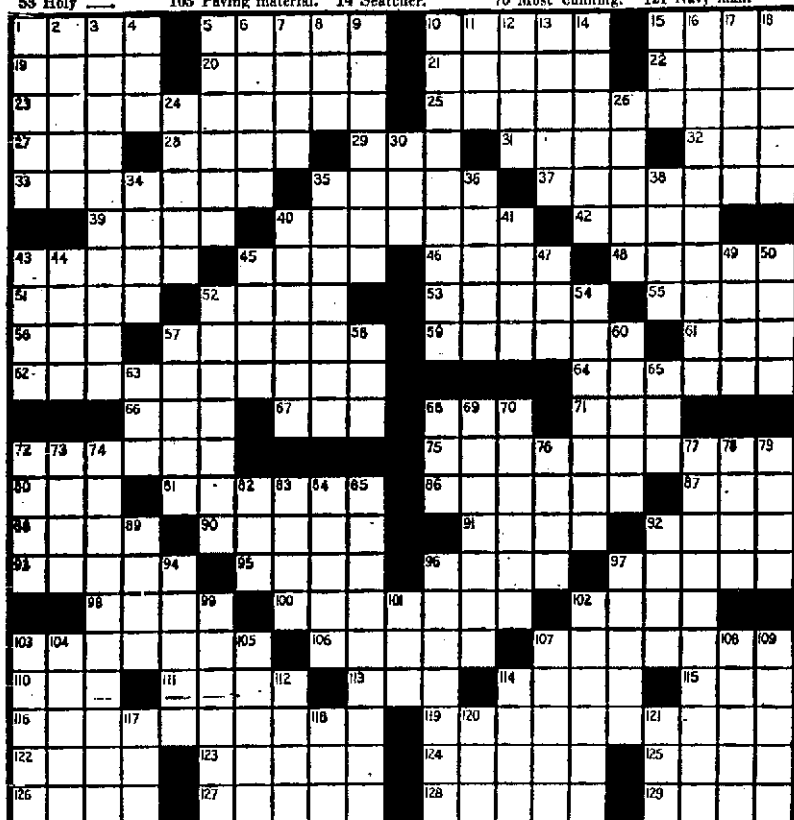
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 - French novelist
 - Agreement
 - Honeybee genus
 - Hoozier poet
 - Join together
 - Winglike structures
 - Thackeray classic: 2 words
 - Messages
 - Sea eagle
 - Fahari
 - Irritate
 - Interest
 - Wager
 - Thaddeus
 - Starts a voyage
 - Silk fabrics
 - Dessert
 - Bore out
 - Robert
 - Trees
 - Sheltered place
 - Vacation projects
 - Little bit
 - Thomas
 - novelist
 - Holy
 - Vegetable
 - King of Judah
 - Sioux Indian
 - Hunting dog
 - Born
 - Type of recreation: 2 words
 - Evergreen
 - Ike's old command
 - Mutiner
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 - Blackbird
 - Walt Whitman's town
 - Greeting cards
 - Bustle
 - Cloth strip
 - Friends
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 - Miss Hayworth
 - Frankie
 - bandleader
 - Mexican workman
 - Bad
 - Navigation hazard
 - Festive
 - Famous flagmaker
 - Wooded valley
 - Frontier dance
 - Main root
 - Vehicles
 - Paving material
 - Color
 - Chooches
 - Like bitter beer
 - Biblical brother
 - Officeholder
 - Cow house
 - Mesabi Range product
 - Scotch scenic gem: 2 words
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 - Midwesterner
 - Greek letter
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 - Woeful word
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 - Vast numbers
 - Young fowls
 - Girl's name
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 - Source book
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 - Small Spanish horse: Var
 - Fries from
 - Endowment
 - Title
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 - Age
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 - Farm animal
 - Decree
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 - "White"
 - London novel
 - Scout Carson
 - Request
 - Appear
 - Lodge
 - Middle East land
 - Bishop's cap
 - Bird's beak
 - Blows his top
 - Man's nickname
 - Middle age: Rom.
 - Stowe heroine
 - Malicious writing
 - Most cunning
 - Used
 - Mine passage
 - Vehicle
 - Concetta
 - Canadian province: 2 words
 - Oklahoma city
 - Bargain event
 - Capture
 - Bad boy
 - Water jar
 - Ocean phenomenon: 2 words
 - Region
 - German river
 - Winner's award
 - Revel noisily
 - Great Greek
 - Toils
 - Spread
 - Bright red
 - Medit. island
 - Not sotto voce
 - Baltic port
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 - Fish with a line
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Q. What's happened to Peter Townsend, who was in love with Princess Margaret?—T.K., Miami, Fla.

A. He's living in Paris with his Belgian wife, Marie-Luce, who gave birth to a daughter this past June 18th.

Q. Please tell Parade readers what religious faith Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. and his family are.—M. O. Russell, Stratford, Conn.

A. Astronaut Shepard and his family are Christian Scientists.

Q. Can you tell me if Jack Benny has a wife, and what is her name?—Karen Hansen, Detroit, Mich.

A. Her name is Mary Livingston.

Q. Who initiated the atomic bomb project—the British or the Americans?—J.H., Redwing, Minn.

A. The British initiated it, then turned it over to us.

Q. Is it true that Bob Denver, who plays Maynard on the Dobie Gillis show, was accidentally electrocuted when a radio fell into his bathtub?—Frances Maltese, Massapequa, N.Y.

A. There is no truth to this rumor.

Q. Is it true that U.S. Presidents appoint federal judges on the basis of party politics?—F.H., Austin, Tex.

A. Generally this is true. During his White House tenure, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed 217 Democrats and 8 Republicans to the federal judiciary. President Eisenhower appointed 175 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

Q. Recently a boy who was inoculated with defective polio vaccine and developed paralysis was awarded \$875,000 by a jury in California. His lawyer was Melvin Belli. How much of that award does Belli get for his fee?—Amos McKay, Wyandanch, N.Y.

A. One third.

Q. Is it true that Gary Merrill will be Rita Hayworth's sixth husband?—Anna Burns, Newark, N.J.

A. At this writing, it's a good possibility.

Q. Why was George Blake, the British Secret Service agent who spied for the Russians, given a sentence of 42 years in jail? This is the longest sentence the British have handed out for peacetime treason in this century.—T. Tomlin, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Blake betrayed the names of 40 other British agents to the Russians, probably caused many to be murdered.

Q. Who will head our program to put a man on the moon?—Carl Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Prominently mentioned is Wernher von Braun.

Q. I read that before any of the TV networks will put a program on the air they demand 50 per cent of the show's ownership. Is this on the level?—B.Y., Hollywood, Calif.

A. It may be. Television producer David Susskind, for example, told a Congressional committee he had been forced to relinquish 50 per cent of his TV show *Way Out* to CBS before the network would program it.

Q. How old is gambler Frank Costello?—Barbara Haddad, New York, N.Y.

A. Costello is 71.



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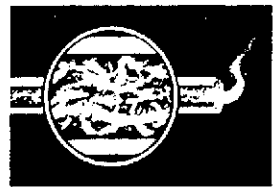
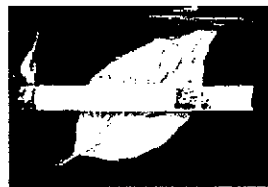
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In his first magazine article, the Vice President reports on the importance of the Far East to you. He asks your help in Asia's battle for better homes, better schools and...



Shy Indian girl gets hearty Texan greeting. World struggle, Johnson says, is "over her future."

I HAVE become a firm advocate of the concept that Americans at all levels must get out into the countries of the world and meet the people face to face.

This was brought home to me most forcefully on my recent trip to the Far East.

For Asia's struggle is about *people*—about the hopes and fears and miseries and frustrations of a vast sea of human beings. It is not really over anything so complicated as Marxian philosophies or Jeffersonian principles.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru explained it this way: "Poverty—the whole economic problem—is at the heart of the problems of Asia and Africa. All other problems in India are secondary, and in many cases are affected by it. We have a politically conscious mass of people who think that they deserve everything—and do—but India is unable to supply it."

Yet I wonder how many Americans realize that the people of Asia are just like you and me, sharing the same dreams and needs and worries. They are struggling and crying and fighting today for a bigger bowl of rice, better homes in which to live, good schools for their children, freedom from malaria and cholera and dysentery, and a place of dignity and a bit more sanity in this troubled world of ours. Either we produce quick and convincing evidence that these things can be achieved through the institutions of freedom, or the masses will turn in desperation to something else.

WE MUST TAKE ACTION. It is high time the representatives of our country got out of their air-conditioned offices and limousines and went out to meet the people—I mean the masses who are going to determine the fate of these countries.

I was warned in advance that I should not mingle with the people in Saigon—that I might reach out to shake a hand and pull back a hand grenade. Others speculated that I might face dangerous demonstrations. Well, I walked the streets of Saigon and mingled among the people in the post-midnight darkness; and I walked into the huts of villagers who did not expect me. I was surrounded by throngs in every land we visited, and I never saw a hostile hand or heard a hostile voice.

I am convinced that friendship for America is still there. But we must be sure not to sell the peoples of Asia short.

The reactions of the common people that I saw convinced me that they will rally to the cause of freedom if we can get Americans to assert and emphasize the vitality of our way of life.

A BIGGER BOWL OF RICE

by Lyndon B. Johnson

For instance, in a hospital near Saigon, Lady Bird talked to a lad whose face had been shot up . . . to another whose leg had been mangled by a mine planted along a footpath—both victims of Communist Viet Cong terror tactics.

"Lyndon," she said afterwards, "I had read how the Communists strike in the night, killing village officials, murdering health project leaders, slaying agricultural experts, burning schools and all that. But you just don't realize what a nasty business this is until you see the innocent victims.

"I felt like crying when that boy whose leg was nearly blown off told me that as soon as he could get up he was going back and fight."

The next day, I talked with President Ngo Dinh Diem about the Communist campaign of terror and destruction against his young republic.



Griming American meets Vietnamese rickshaw driver. Johnson toured 6 countries.

I had barely mentioned newspaper stories suggesting that American troops would be needed to keep the Communists from overwhelming South Vietnam, when he replied, in effect:

We don't need American troops. We have the men, and they have the will to fight; they are determined to remain free. We need your material and your guidance, but the peoples of South Vietnam are ready to spill their own blood for their own liberty.

I was to hear similar words from Prime Minister Sarit in Thailand, and in both instances it was with much pleasure and a little shame. Pleasure that the urge for freedom was so much stronger in Southeast Asia than I had been led to believe. Shame that so many Americans seemed to be caught up in a contagion of despair.

WE SHOULD NOT DESPAIR. I confess that I began my journey to Asia fearing I would be saddened and disillusioned by a spectacle of people meekly resigning themselves to slavery. Instead I have come home a missionary, eager to tell the American people that communism is *not* riding any tide of inevitable triumph in Asia. Throughout South and Southeast Asia I found the backbones of people a lot stronger and their determination to remain free a lot more vibrant than I had ever dreamed would be the case.

Some critics said it wasn't dignified for me to mingle with the crowds the way I did, but "dignity" isn't winning freedom any friends in Asia today. I don't want Asians to lose hope, to become the drowning man who clutches at a straw, for I know that communism can't win unless Asians lose hope and make communism the straw they clutch at.

Perhaps nothing impressed me more on this trip than the magnitude of squalor and human misery. I knew poverty as a boy, and even in recent years I have seen a great deal of it in my own state and in the rest of our nation. I had read a great deal about the role that poverty, illness and illiteracy are playing in the revolutions that shake our world today; but not until this trip was I so acutely aware of the fact that they are communism's best allies.

And make no mistake about the people's desire for change. The thirst for learning is absolutely astounding. The joy and gratitude in the faces of Indian mothers whom I saw at a school dedication were ob-

vious. And consider Thailand. Although she is next door to embattled Laos and directly in the path of the Communist aggressors, the largest single item in the budget is for education. In Taiwan I learned that 98 per cent of eligible children are in school—a claim that few if any of our United States can make.

And we must let Asians know we regard them as equals in both the community of nations and in the family of man.

In this connection, President Diem expressed surprise when I told him that President Kennedy had asked me to solicit his views and those of other Asian leaders.

"We aren't used to people asking us what we think," he said.

We dare not be so arrogant as to assume that we have all the know-how, all the skill, all the conviction, all the love for liberty. The best housing project that I have ever seen was in Pakistan, where President Ayub Khan is providing such admirable leadership. This Karachi project is not luxurious—just two concrete rooms, a concrete floor, a fireplace in which to cook and a bath and toilet with running water. A family pays \$3 a month and becomes owner of the house in 20 years.

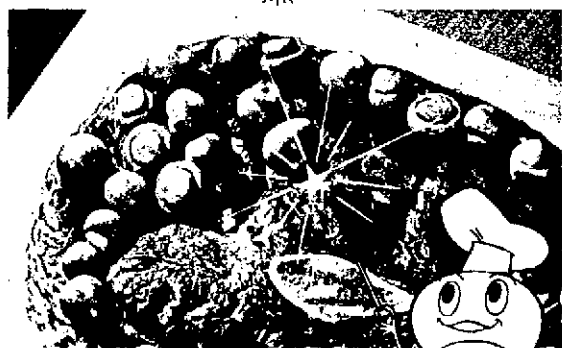
The Pakistani government, Ford Foundation experts and Greek architects got together to meet the people's needs in a really practical way.

IS ASIA WORTH IT? As I left I knew that I could come home and say that Asia's populations are so large and her resources so abundant that free nations dare not let them fall under Communist control. I knew that I could talk about the speed with which our world has shrunk and seek to inspire action based on fear that Communist bombers and missiles in Southeast Asia would represent an added physical peril for us Americans.

But I know that the *real* reason why Asia is worth our effort and sacrifice is a moral reason. Asians want to live under institutions of freedom and personal liberty, and they are willing to pay the price for it. Our own claims of love for liberty would become a shallow mockery if out of either despair or selfishness we turned our backs on them. We *shall* keep faith with them—we shall honor our pact . . . with governments, yes, but also with the hungry, hopeful plain people of Asia. ■

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Joking aside, walking is growing in popularity among vacationers, especially as a way of visiting cities. You and your family should join in. It requires a minimum of equipment and outlay—just a map, a pair of comfortable shoes, and a little spare time. Yet the rewards are many. Walking allows you to see a city in a different perspective. It gives you a "feel" for the place no quick breeze-through can match.

Because a walking trip requires no preparation, it's not too late to plan one this year. On this page are shown tours of three of the nation's best cities for walking—Boston, Santa Fe and New Orleans. Each made its unique historic contribution to America.

BOSTON: The Boston tour, a marked route through the city's crooked, narrow streets called "The Freedom Trail," covers many sacred shrines. Here you can browse in the famous "Cradle of Liberty," Faneuil Hall; visit the Old North Church, where a two-lantern signal warned Paul Revere that the British were coming; see Revere's home and his grave at Granary Burying Ground. You can tramp the streets and absorb history with every step.

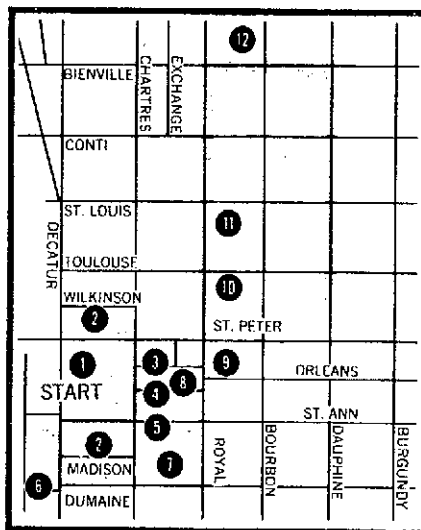
SANTA FE: At this outpost of Old Spain stands the nation's oldest public building, the Palace of the Governors, dating from 1609. Much of the city retains the atmosphere of those days: small, dusty streets lined with craft shops; mementoes from the days of Kit Carson and the Indians.

NEW ORLEANS: New Orleans' French Quarter offers walkers the flavor of Old Creole days, symbolized in the Cabildo, once the seat of Spanish rule and now a state museum; St. Louis Cathedral, built in 1794; the old French market, and such famous eating spots as Antoine's and the Old Absinthe House. The lacy grillwork balconies can be best appreciated along the sidewalks.

You can learn more of Boston's Freedom Trail (and three Freedom Paths branching from it) from the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, 125 High St. Tours of Santa Fe and New Orleans are from the *Mobil Travel Guides* (Simon and Schuster), which also outline tours of several other cities.

But you needn't follow a marked route. You'd be surprised what a do-it-yourself exploration of your own city will do. And besides, walking is fun. Or have car-minded Americans forgotten?

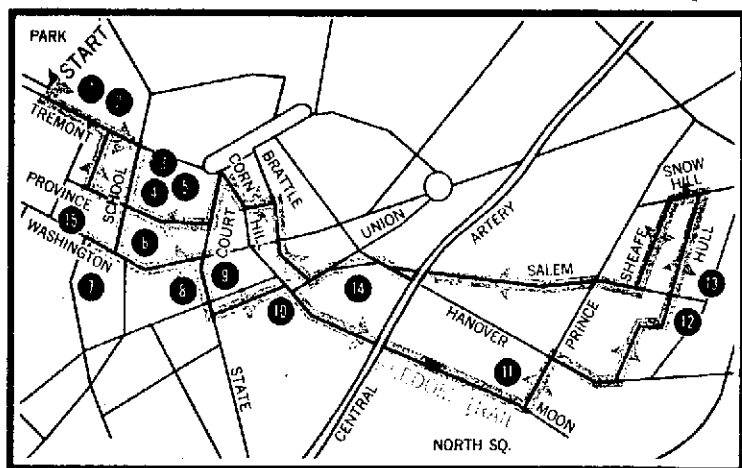
—ED KIESTER



NEW ORLEANS: Arrows lead you to 1 Jackson Square; 2 Pontalba buildings, oldest apartments in the U.S.; 3 the Cabildo; 4 St. Louis Cathedral; 5 the Presbytere, part of the state museum; 6 the French Market; 7 Madame John's Legacy, oldest building in the Mississippi Valley; 8 St. Anthony's Garden, an old dueling ground; 9 Pirotes' Alley; 10 Adeline Patti's house; 11 Antoine's; 12 Old Absinthe House. Off map: the famous above-ground St. Louis Cemetery.

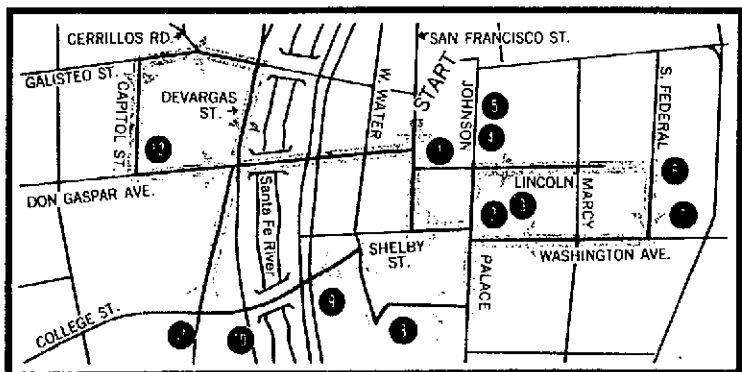


VACATION



BOSTON: Follow the arrows from Boston Common to 1 Park St. Church, a Georgian masterpiece; 2 Granary Burying Ground; 3 Kings Chapel, built 1754; 4 site of the nation's first public school; 5 Benjamin Franklin statue; 6 Old Corner Bookstore,

built 1712; 7 Old South Meeting House, scene of Revolutionary rallies; 8 Old State House; 9 Site of Boston Massacre; 10 Faneuil Hall; 11 Paul Revere Home; 12 Old North Church; 13 Copp's Hill Cemetery; 14 Boston Stone, and 15 Province Steps.



SANTA FE: Tour on foot takes you to 1 The Plaza, where the old Santa Fe Trail ended; 2 Palace of the Governors; 3 Hall of Ethnology, with Indian exhibits; 4 Museum of Art; 5 Burro Alley, lined with small shops; 6 Federal Court House, with

Kit Carson statue; 7 Scottish Rite Temple; 8 famous Cathedral of St. Francis; 9 Our Lady of Light Chapel, whose miraculous staircase has no visible means of support; 10 San Miguel Mission, oldest church; 11 city's oldest house; 12 the State Capital.

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Director Walsh shepherds a flock of Japanese beauties from the cast of his forthcoming comedy, *Marines, Let's Go*.

RAOUL WALSH

Hollywood's veteran director takes no nonsense from stars

by LLOYD SHEARER

KYOTO, JAPAN

IN THE OLD DAYS when semi-illiterate dictators managed the motion picture studios in Hollywood, they ran their players with an iron hand.

They were coarse, brazen, dictatorial pirates who would take any girl, preferably one with no background or training, like Ava Gardner, build her up into a celebrity, control her like a puppet.

If ever she balked or rebelled, she'd be suspended, taken off salary, consigned to a cooling-off purgatory.

Today most of the semi-illiterate production chiefs have died off and even the few teetering in their dotage have become soft and conservative.

They have abandoned control of the industry to the stars and their agents. The result is that the star system is now approaching its end. There are no replacements for Tyrone Power, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper.

The stars who still thrive dictate their own salaries, profit percentages, and working conditions. More important, they choose their own directors, often men of little integrity or backbone who are willing to take orders and money and keep their mouths shut.

One director who will have no traffic with this situation is a slender, well-muscled, erect and proud

veteran of 72 with a black patch over his right eye. He lost the eye in a motor crash.

His name is Raoul Walsh. He's been directing films since 1914 when, as an assistant to pioneer director D. W. Griffith, he was taken blindfolded across the border to Mexico to swing a \$500 film deal with outlaw Pancho Villa. In his time Walsh has introduced to films such personalities as Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, George Raft, John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Ward Bond, Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson.

Here in Japan he recently finished a film, *Marines, Let's Go*, for 20th Century Fox.

A rough, tough servicemen's comedy, it stars no one you've heard of: Tom Tryon, Linda Hutchins, David Hedison, Tom Reese.

New Faces Needed

"What I'm trying to do," Walsh explains, "is to break in some new faces. We've got to do that for the motion picture industry, or the jig is up.

"The few big stars left in this business—you can have 'em. The actresses, spoiled, pampered and neurotic, insist on having their own cameramen to make them look beautiful. They want to knock off at three in the afternoon, or they're complaining about a sprained eyelash. And the actors—they want to tell

you how to direct, because they've had a hit record or because they know Jack Kennedy personally.

"From now on I'm going to stay exclusively with young actors, give the kids a chance. Maybe one or three of 'em will catch on with the public.

"The old-timers are just too much trouble. To begin with they're too few and they compete against themselves. Here in Kyoto they're showing three Yul Brynner pictures simultaneously. It's a joke. I can think of half a dozen big stars who cost every picture they're in about \$250,000 in delays. I'm just not gonna work with any neurotic prima-donnas or big-shot actors who insist upon calling all the shots. That's not for me. I'm too old, and I don't need the dough.

"In this picture, *Marines, Let's Go*," Walsh continues, "I'm working in some unknown faces so the public doesn't get wise from the very first reel who's the heavy and who's the hero."

Marines, Let's Go deals with the escapades of a combat unit on leave in Japan during the Korean war.

"What I'm trying to make of it," says Walsh, "is a junior *What Price Glory*?, which I directed years and years ago. When that one was released it was advertised as 'a comedy with a few deaths.' This one I'd like advertised as a comedy with some beautiful Japanese babes and some rarin' and ready U.S. Marines."

vive la différence!



COOL OFF WITH SOUP

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

America has a new love—frosty-cold soups for summer. However jaded the appetite may be, it quickly responds to the enticing flavor of the first

cool sip of sheer deliciousness. For company, try our pictured garden broth; for the family, any or all of the refreshing simpler soups that follow.



PHOTO BY GORME

Iced Garden Broth

2 cans condensed beef broth	Dash garlic powder
2 cups tomato juice	¼ teaspoon onion salt
1 can (1 lb.) shoestring beets	1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup dry red table wine	Salt and black pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients; simmer 5 minutes; cover; chill. Serve over ice. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Surround soup tureen or bowl with several small bowls holding diced unpeeled cucumber, chopped sweet red onion, packaged croutons, slivered toasted almonds and chopped black olives. Let each person add a spoonful of these accompaniments to his serving of soup.

Iced Watercress Soup: Wash and drain a bunch of watercress, combine with 2 cans condensed cream of celery soup, 2 soup cans milk, 1 slice onion, 6 sprigs parsley. Liquefy 1 minute or more in electric blender until watercress disappears into smooth greenness. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of ground cloves. Chill. Garnish with sprigs of watercress and lemon peel.

Cucumber-Cool Soup: Dice peeled medium cucumber; cook in 1¼ cups water until tender (about 10 minutes). Blend in 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup. Chill. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

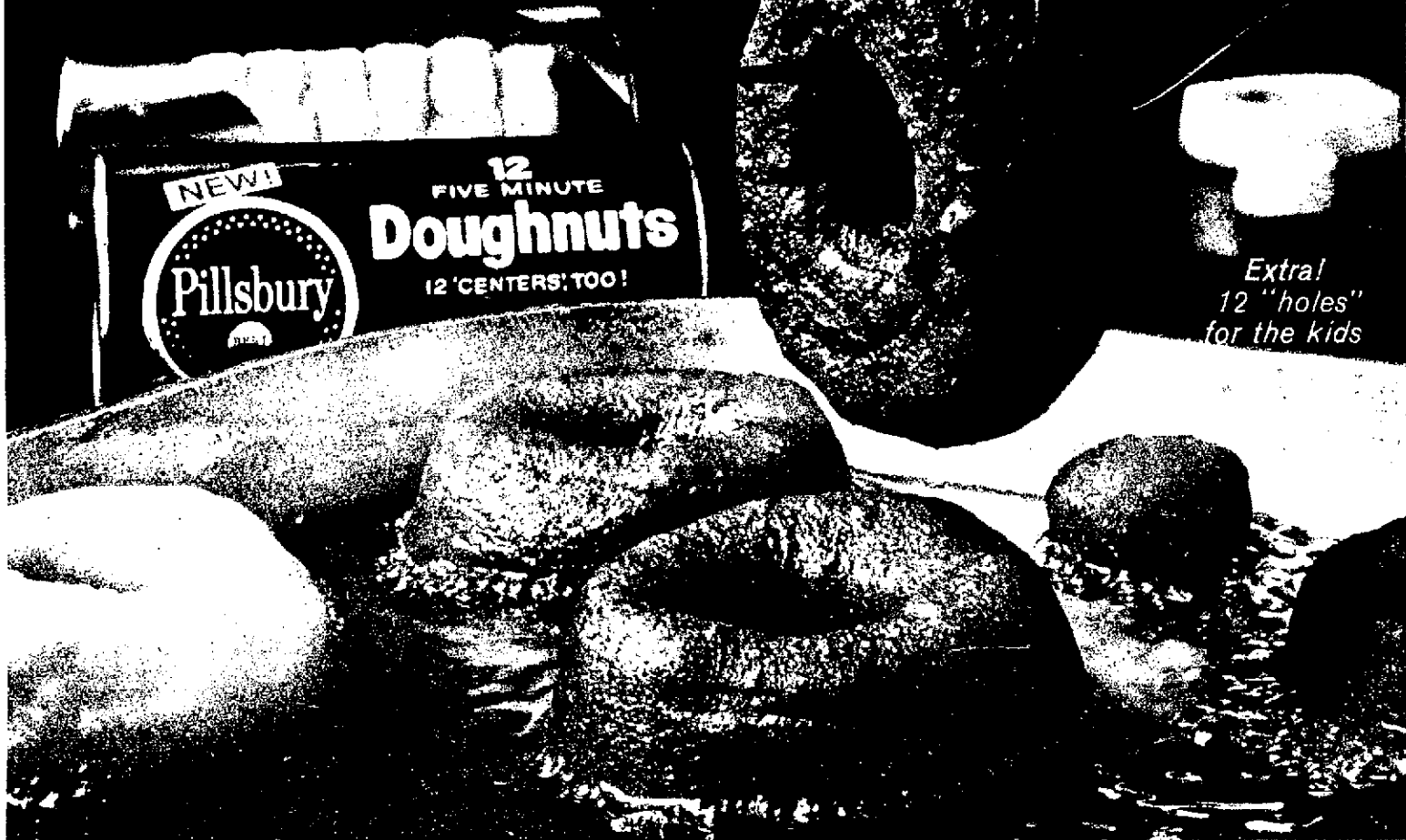
Soup Swirl: Combine 1 can (10½ oz.) chilled condensed tomato soup and a soup can of ice cold milk. Whip to a froth. Combine 1 can (10½ oz.) chilled condensed cream of asparagus soup and a soup can of ice cold milk. Whip as above. Fill 4 large parfait glasses by pouring whipped soups, alternately in small amounts, into glasses. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

Frosty Soup Float: Combine 1 can (11¼ oz.) chilled condensed green pea soup, 1 soup can ice cold milk and a dash of bitters; whip to a froth. Top each serving with a spoonful of sour cream seasoned to taste with salt, grated lemon peel and paprika. Makes 2 generous servings.

Avocado Soup: Combine 2 cans (11¼ oz. each) chilled condensed green pea soup, 2 soup cans milk, 2 tablespoons dry sherry, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 large avocado peeled and diced. Blend thoroughly in electric blender about 2 minutes. Serve cold, garnished with slices of avocado and lemon.

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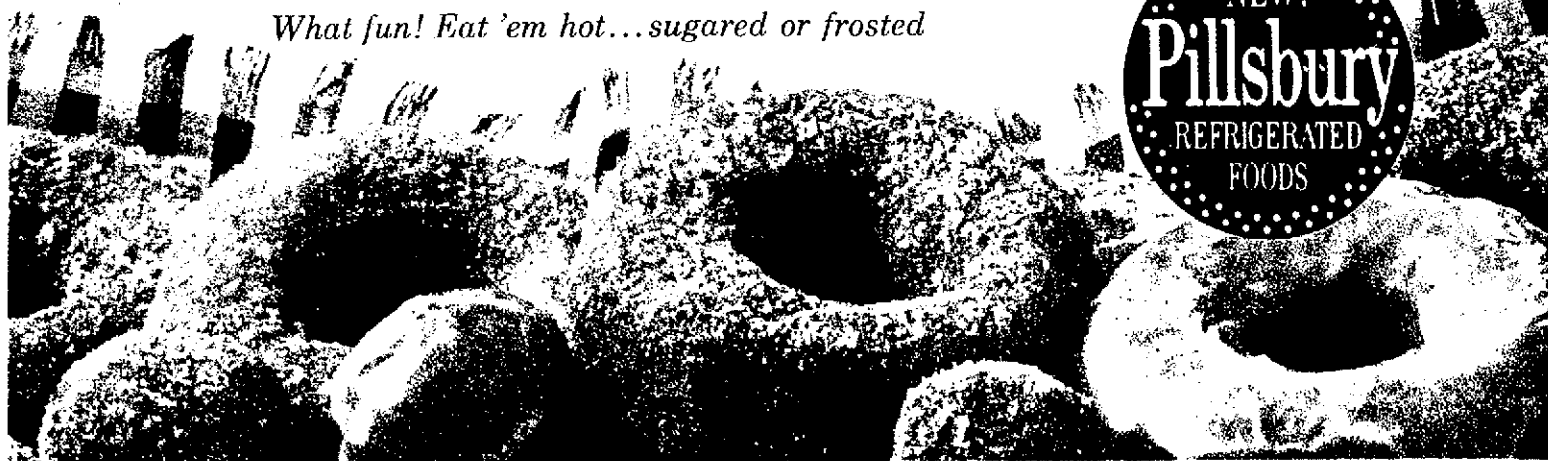
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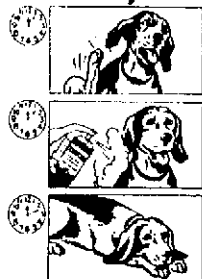
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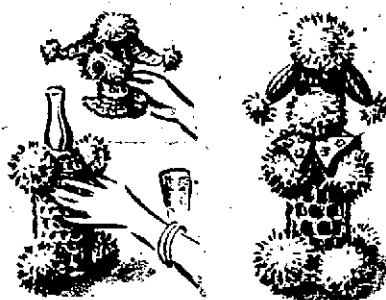
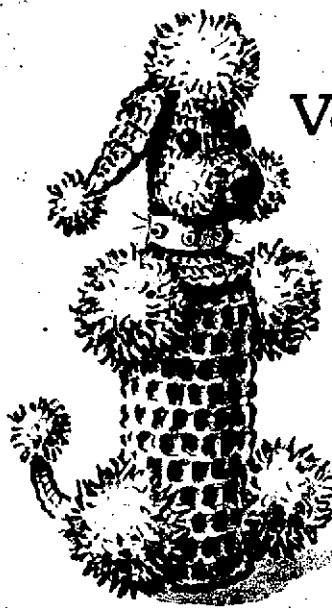
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Sales, 6 feet tall with close-cropped black hair, is married to Barbara Fox, has two sons, Tony, 7, and Hunt, 5, both of whom think their Dad is screamingly funny.

Here are some of Sales' favorite funnies:

My favorite jokes

by **SOUPY SALES**

DID YOU HEAR the one about the rich Texan who suddenly clutched at his heart, then yelled at his wife: "I think I'm gonna have an attack. Well just don't stand there, girl. Buy me a hospital!"

MY MANAGER'S wife is a hypochondriac. It's the easiest thing in the world to give her presents. A year's supply of aureomycin, an autographed photograph of Gaylord Hauser, 2000 Queen bees and a fly swatter, a 500 dollar gift certificate to the Menninger Clinic. But I've told my manager that his wife is overdoing it. Hers is the only family in New York that has a charge account with a wholesale drug company.

DID YOU HEAR the one about the lush who willed his brain to a medical college provided it be put in alcohol with just a dash of vermouth?

OR HAVE YOU heard about the tottering old lady who went into a police station and claimed she'd been bugged and kissed in the park by a young man? The sergeant was outraged. He said, "When? Where?" She said, "Just 34 years ago today." "Thirty-four years ago? Well, why bring it up now?" She shrugged: "I just like to talk about it."

I KNOW a Madison Avenue advertising executive who thinks it's obvious why we're having trouble running the country. We're trying to do it all with only one vice-president.

WHEN I WAS dating, I remember my father used to tell me, "Get married, get married." He told me at my age he was already married 21 years. I said, "Sure, but you married Ma. This girl is a total stranger."

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RIGHT NOW, they've got so many Westerns on TV, people are watching them progressively. All you do is start on any one channel and every ten seconds you turn the dial. It's fascinating. I saw one hero draw his gun on Channel 2, fire it on Channel 5, put the gun back on Channel 7, kiss the girl on Channel 9, and ride into the sunset on Channel 11. By the time I got back to Channel 4, he was back at the ranch house showing his pool and spurs to Dean Miller on "Here's Hollywood."

I KNOW one actor in Hollywood who spends all his free time in bars. I won't say how much time he spends but he's the only guy I know who's got rheumatism of the hip from putting wet change in his pocket.

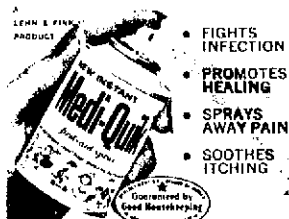
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Parade arranges the surrender of Ted Lewin...

The fabulous operator

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

IT TOOK MONTHS for PARADE to catch up with Ted Lewin, adventurer, gambler, promoter, smuggler, kidnapper and man about the world. Once we almost met him in Manila, but he sent a bottle of champagne instead. Later we heard he was running a gambling casino in Ghana. Eventually we reached him by trans-Atlantic phone in London.

Out of the interview came the suggestion that he return home to face mail fraud charges. "I'll turn myself in," he offered, "if the Justice Department will agree to treat me like anyone else and not throw away the key."

PARADE contacted Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who arranged to accept Lewin's surrender without prejudice. True to his word, Lewin caught the next plane to New York City, spent a night in jail ("the finest jail I've ever stayed in"), posted a \$10,000 bond, then flew back to London to negotiate for a new casino.

Authorities consider Lewin an international "bad actor," who hops from country to country along the borderline of the law.

He has been arrested (but not convicted) in his homeland and in nations in both hemispheres. Yet even his worst enemies admit he sometimes achieves good ends. In fact, he is probably the only man in the world ever to be decorated for smuggling by the U.S.

From Boxing to Bataan

Lewin, ruggedly handsome, suavely charming, inhabits a subterranean, extra-legal world. In silk shirt and tailored suit, he looks like a sophisticated entrepreneur who would emerge from the back rooms of a plush night club and casino. He is fast with his fists.

Lewin began as a boxer, slugged his way to the top on the West Coast. In 1939, he sailed to the Philippines for a match, stayed on to become a boxing promoter, then moved on to more profitable ventures. When the Japanese struck in 1941, he served as a civilian volunteer with the Army in Bataan. Ultimately, he was thrown with military prisoners into the Cabanatuan concentration camp.

Lewin promptly gained control of all the dice games in camp, consolidated them into one big game which he operated at an unguarded spot along the back fence. He also directed the theft of supplies from the adjoining Japanese military post.

What Lewin couldn't steal, he smuggled. His outside contact was a Manila woman called High Pockets who would slip him both money and supplies.

His exploits were later described by the Army in a postwar citation: "During the



Graying adventurer Ted Lewin pleads innocence after flying to U.S. to give himself up.

Japanese occupation of the Philippines, Mr. Lewin, an internee of the Cabanatuan camp, had charge of the detail that hauled daily supplies. Thus being able to make outside contacts, he acted as a terminal man for the underground and smuggled in supplies, medicine and news of the progress of the war to fellow internees. By his bravery and devotion to duty, Mr. Lewin made a distinct contribution to the welfare of prisoners of war."

As the Americans closed in on the Philippines, the prisoners were packed off to Japan. Lewin was jammed with 1600 others into the prison ship *Oryoko Maru*. It was so stifling that 100 died of suffocation the first night. Through the open hatch next day, the survivors watched in horrified fascination as American dive bombers attacked the ship.

The Postwar Comeback

The ship sank. Survivors say Lewin saved three prisoners. More than 300 were lost; the rest were herded aboard another ship. This, too, was sunk before Lewin finally reached Japan.

After the war, Lewin wasted little time heading for the Philippines and the secret caches where he had hidden his money. He returned to the night club business, beginning with a small dive inappropriately located in a former Catholic girls' school. Then he branched into bigger joints.

The American authorities had scarcely finished pinning a medal on Lewin when

they began investigating him. In the words of a confidential report: "An investigation of Lewin by the Air Force was initiated when an individual whom Lewin had requested to take \$23,000 in instruments to the U.S. turned over these instruments to the Air Force." The report charged that Lewin was using U.S. mails to defraud.

Postal inspectors traced money from Lewin to a Reno, Nev., bank account. The records revealed "that from 1950 to 1953, over \$7 million was deposited."

The alleged kidnapping was a small favor for a friend. The daughter of Fernando Lopez, then Vice President of the Philippines, had married an American officer who had walked out on her with their baby. Lopez desperately wanted his grandchild back.

The International Kidnapping

Lewin obligingly looked up the father in San Francisco, offered him \$1,000 for the return of the child. The American wanted \$15,000. They agreed to resume negotiations next day. But Lewin caught a night plane to the father's home in Roswell, N.M., calmly picked up the child and fled to Mexico in a private plane. He smuggled the baby into a Philippine consulate which returned him to the grieving grandfather.

When Lewin showed up in San Francisco, he was arrested on the kidnapping charge. But he refused to waive extradition and was turned loose.

Then the State Department lifted his passport to keep him within reach of the postal inspectors. Even after the charges were dropped, Lewin had to fight an 18-month legal battle to return to the Philippines. The State Department grudgingly reissued his passport. Then the Philippine authorities refused to let him in.

Lewin bought a tramp steamer, anchored it in Manila Bay and tried to go ashore as a seaman. When he was stopped at the docks, he simply established headquarters aboard the ship.

The authorities eventually came to Lewin, held hearings on his ship and allowed him to land. He hadn't been ashore many weeks before postal inspectors were investigating him again for money smuggling.

By the time he was indicted on mail fraud charges, however, he was far away in Ghana teaching gambling to the natives. But President Nkrumah had misgivings about Lewin's contribution to the economy. Lewin got out of Ghana.

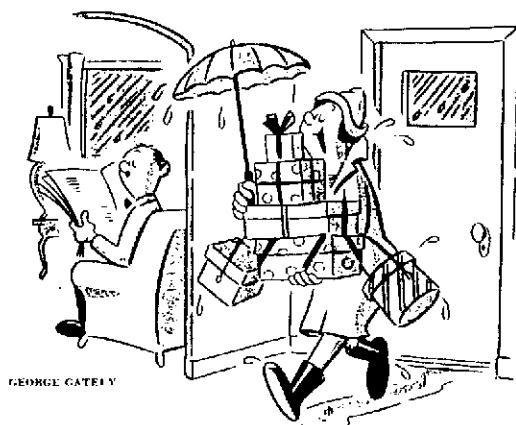
Lewin recently went to Madeira, a Portuguese island off the coast of Morocco, which he hopes to transform into a gambling paradise among the palms. What about those mail fraud charges? The case is now on the docket.



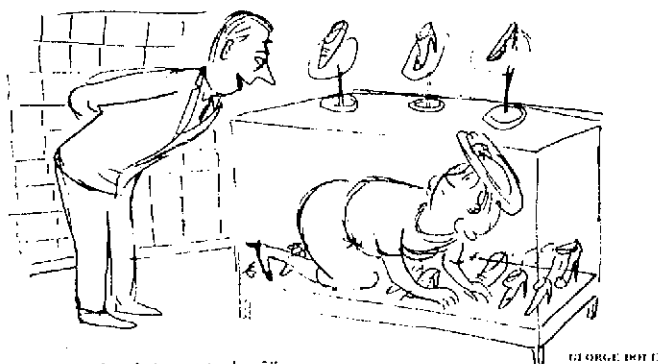
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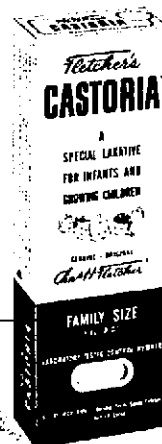
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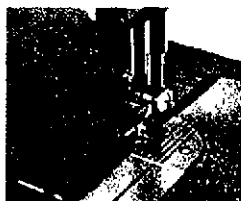
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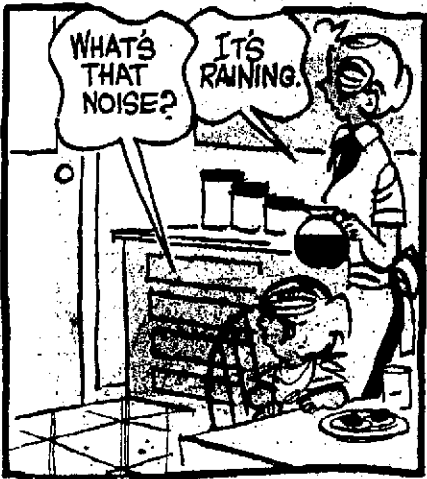
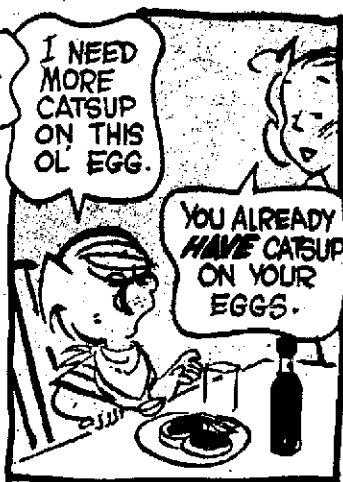
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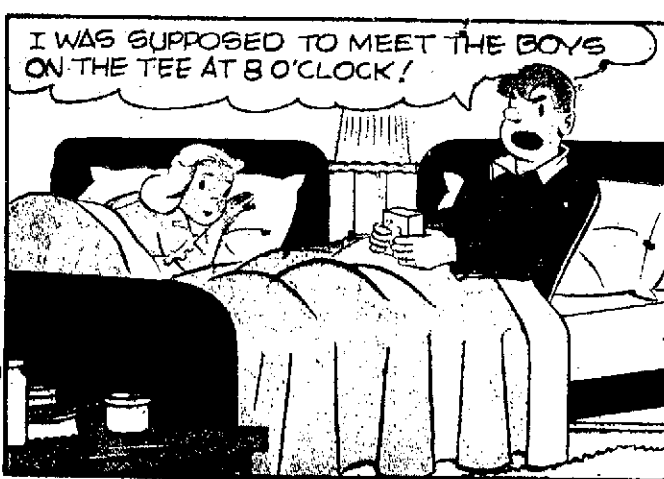
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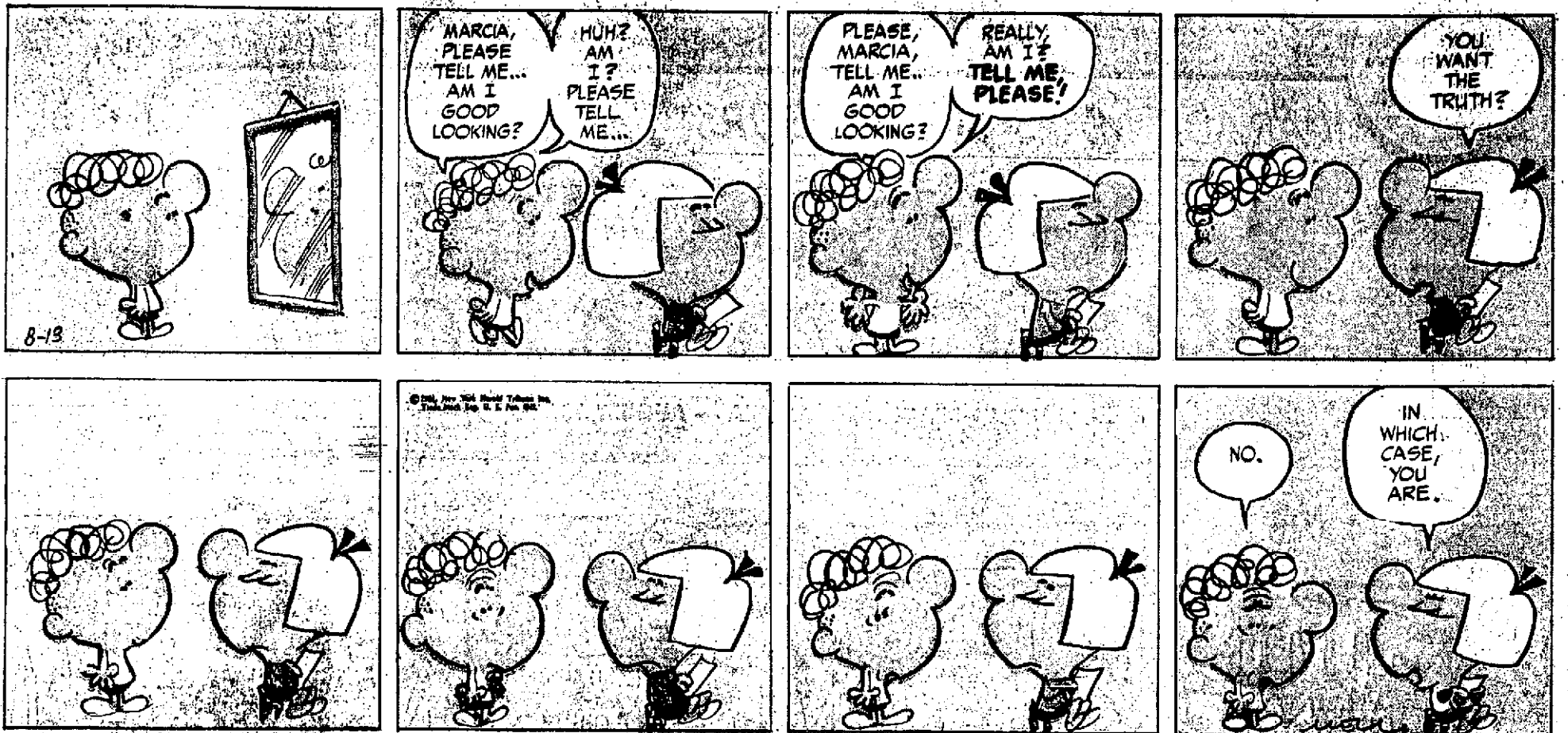
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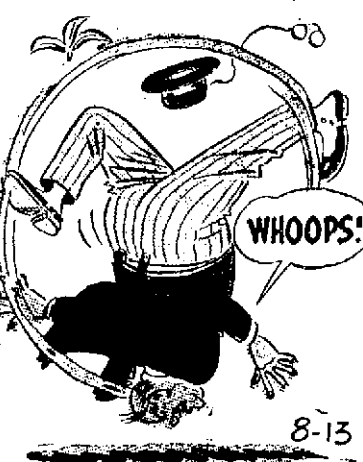
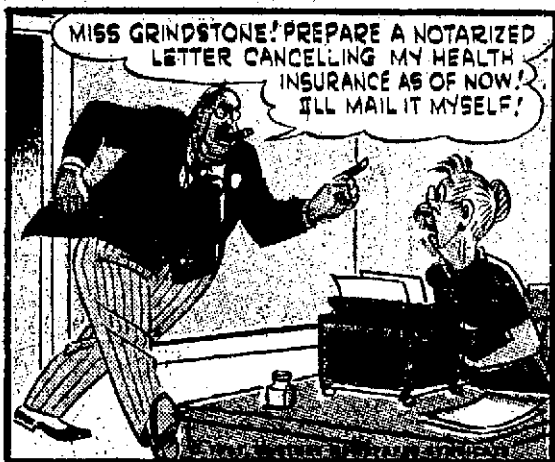
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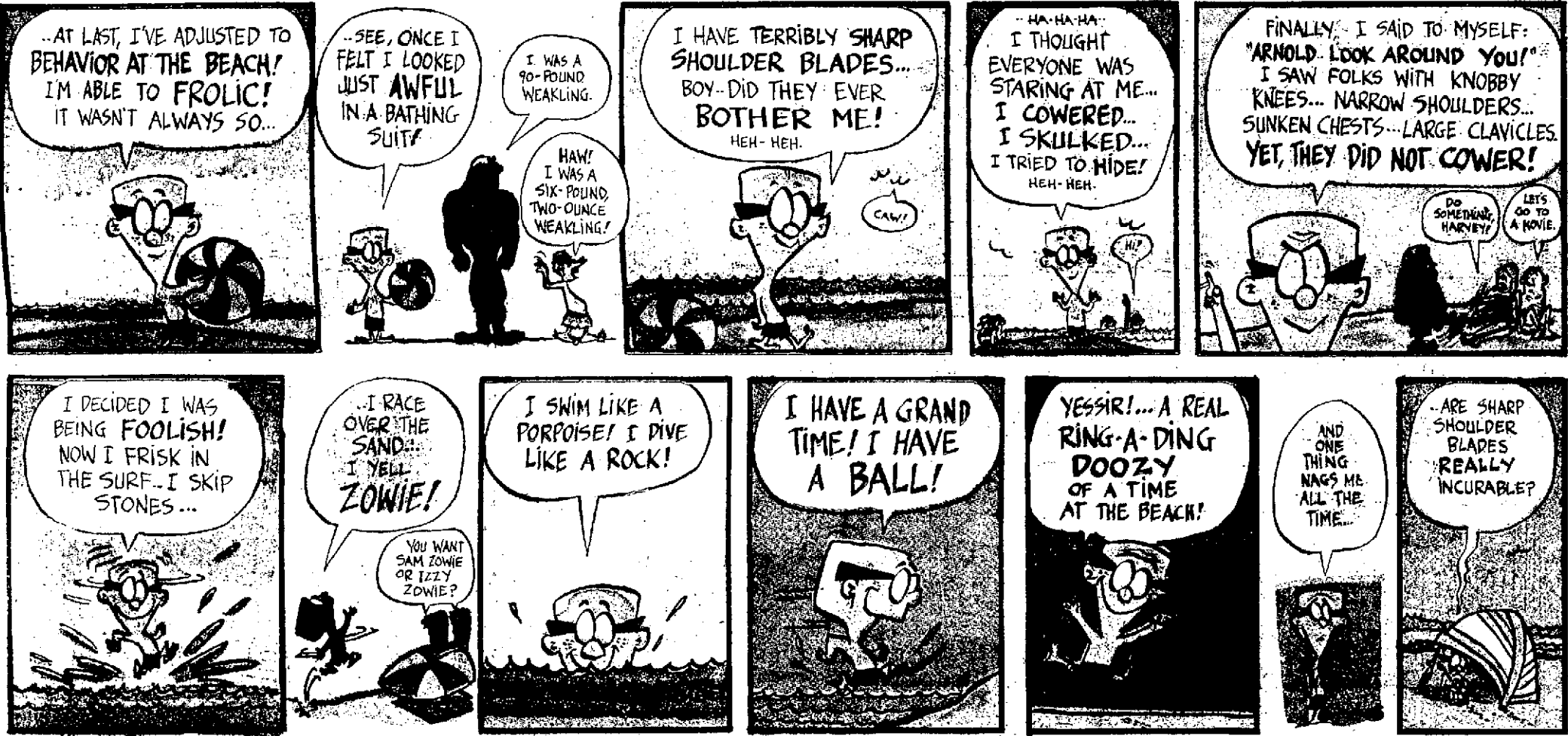
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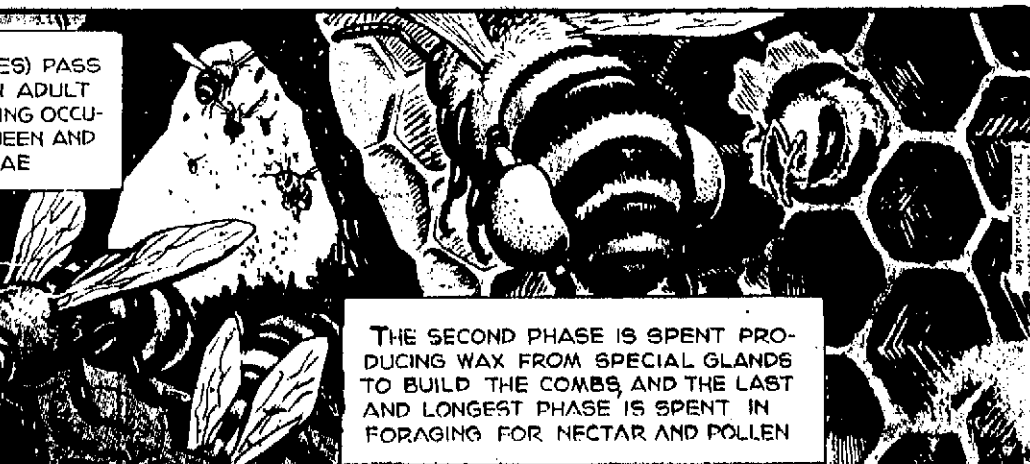
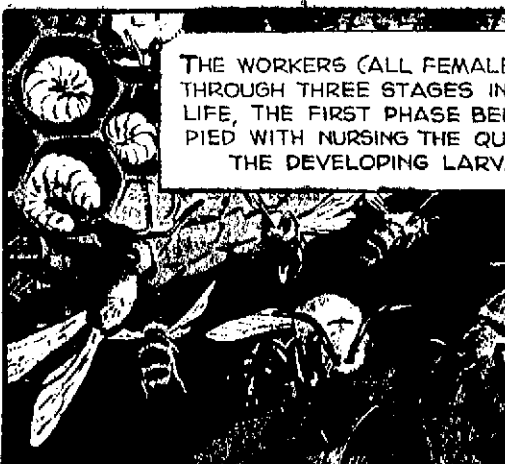
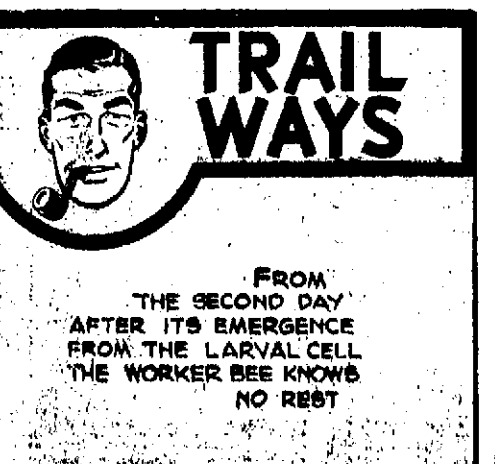
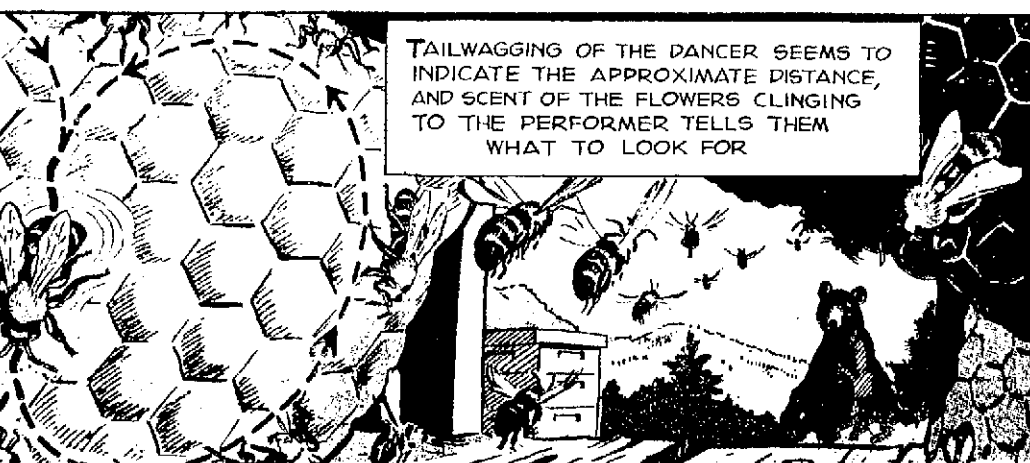
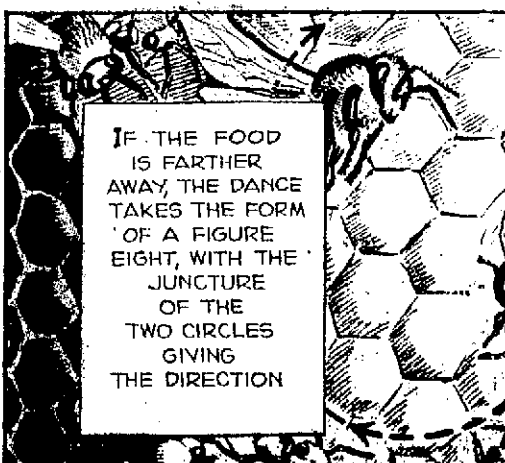
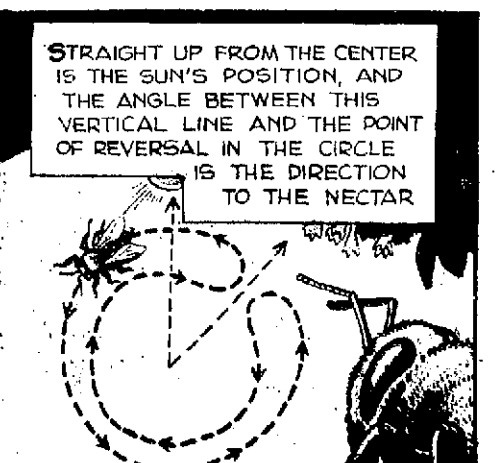
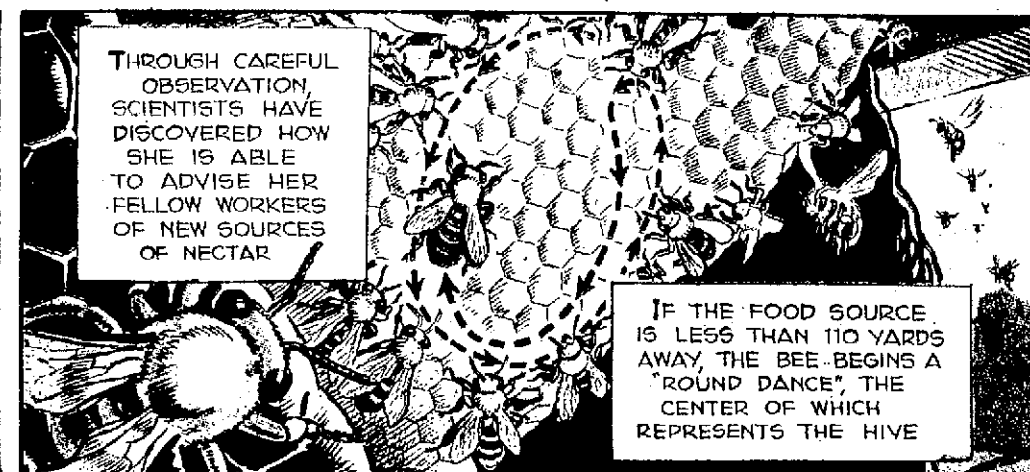
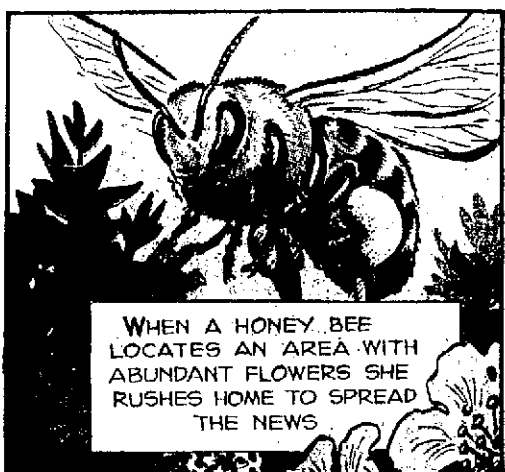
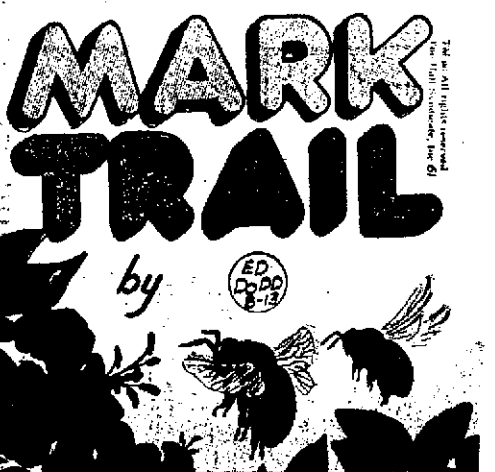
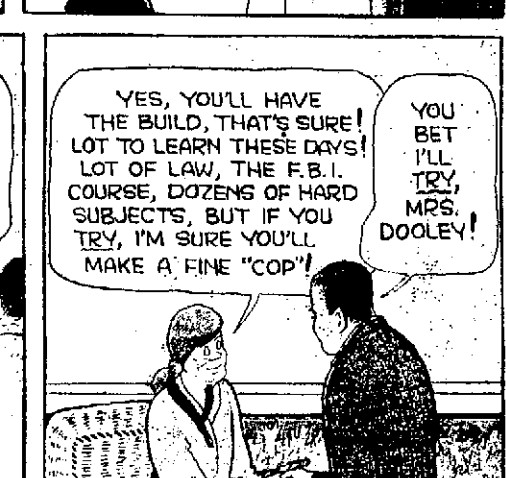
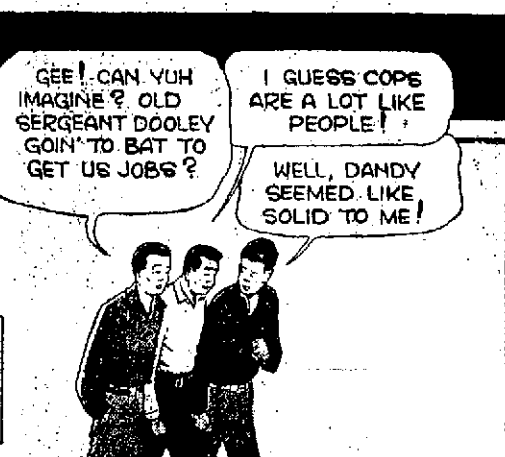
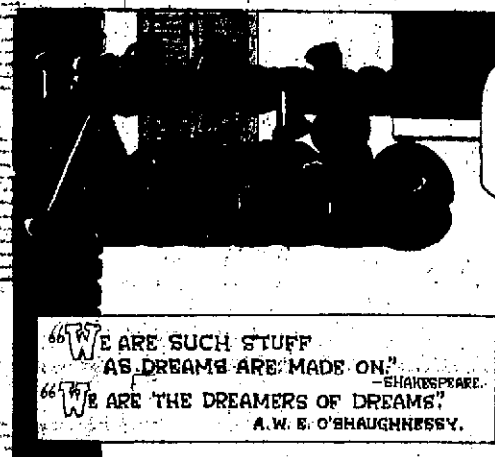
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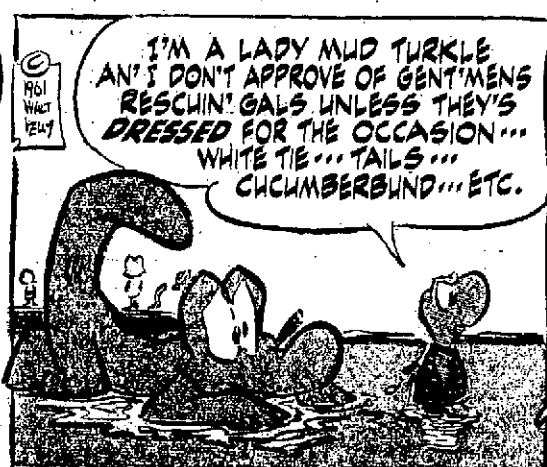
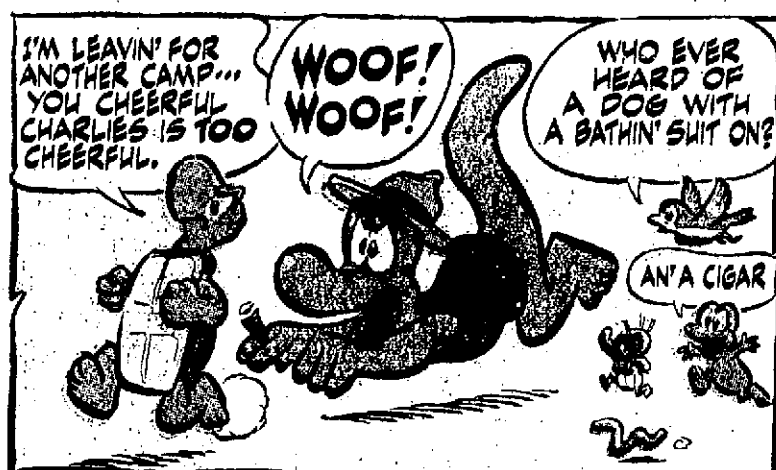
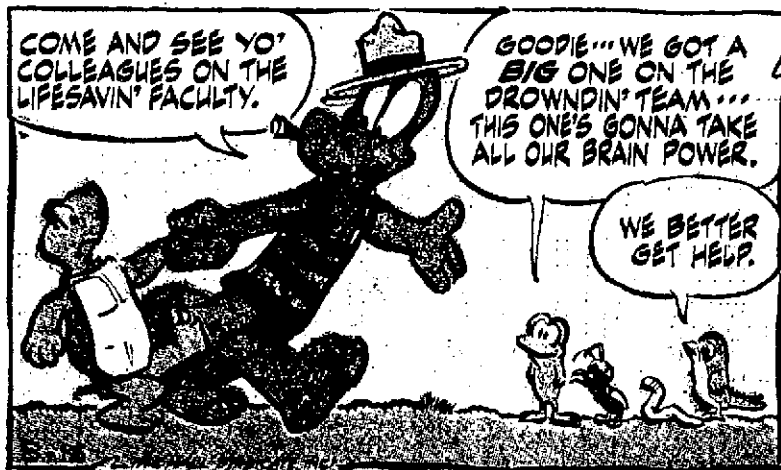


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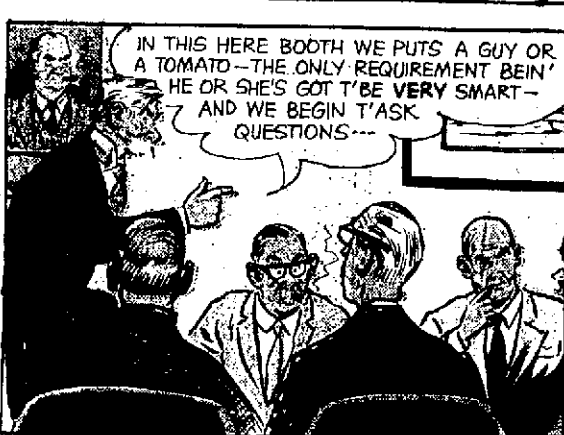
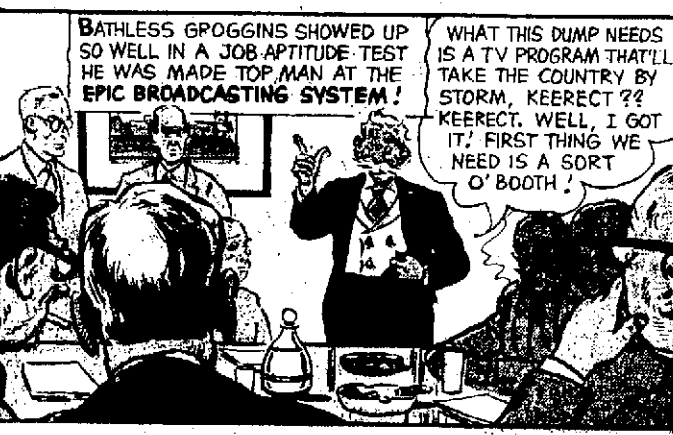






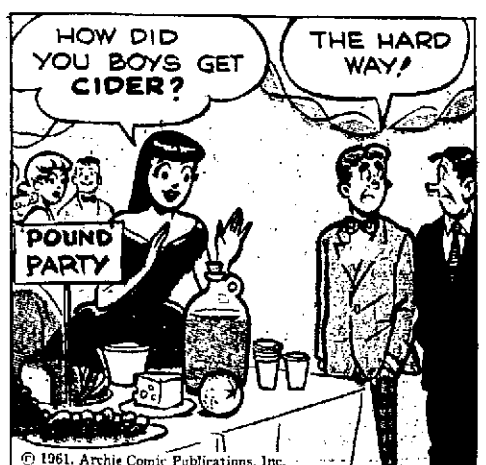
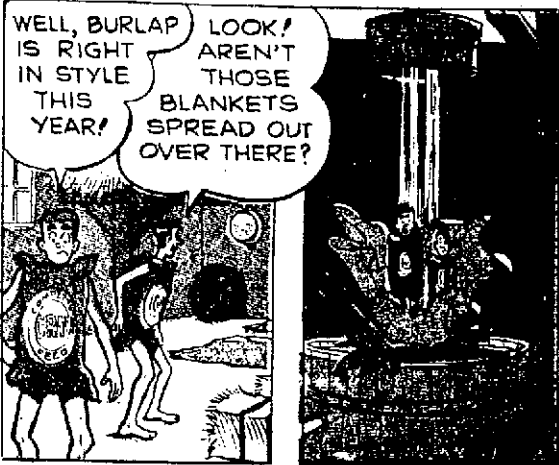
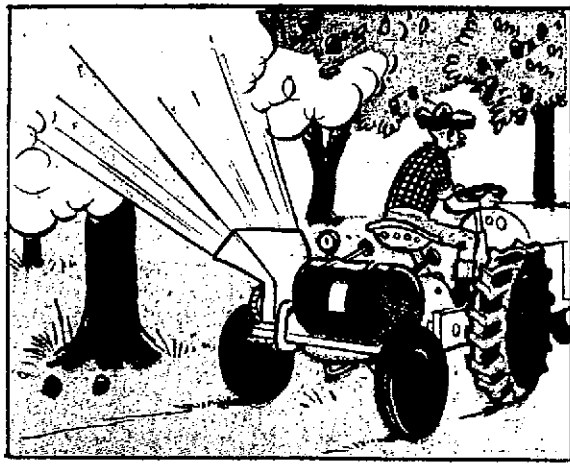
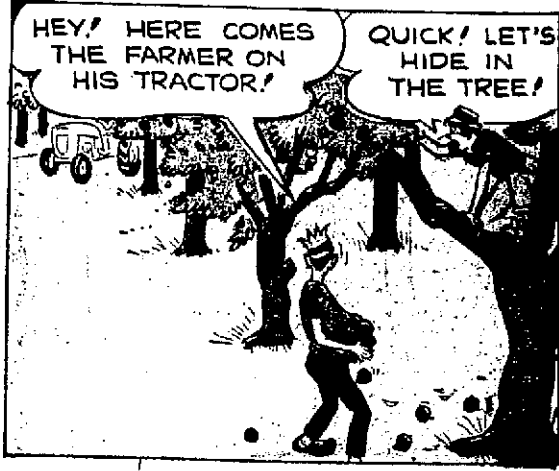
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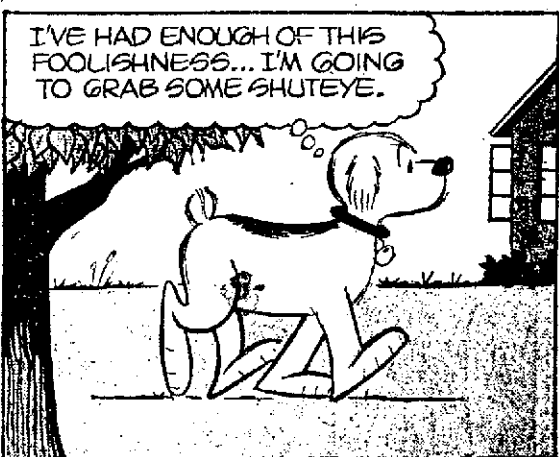
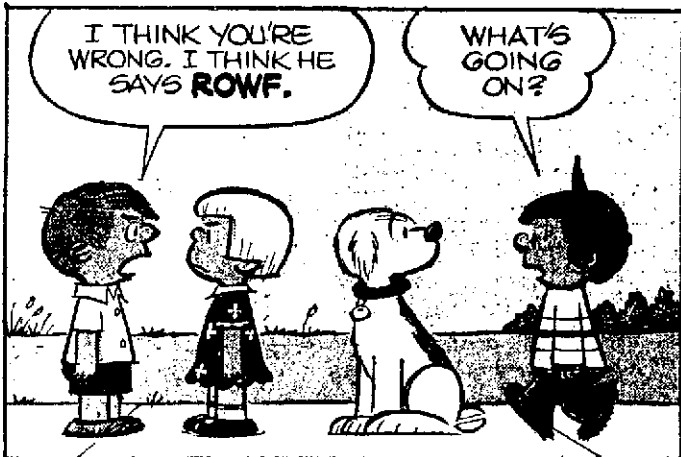
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